THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24 1983

Stephen Taylor in Zambia. Part 2: the

A Special Report on the

cultural treasures of the

How life has turned out

for the boat people from

Cosmonauts

return

to Earth

The two cosmonauts who spent

five months in the Salyut 7 space station returned safely to Earth last night. Tass said Soyuz

T9. with Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov on board, had separated from Salyut 7 earlier in the day.

Italians seize

Briton's home

An Italian judge ordered seizure

of the home and land in Italy

belonging to Mr Stephen May,

husband of Mrs Jeanette May, pending a decision on whether to pay a £42,000 reward to the man who found Mrs May's hody in January 1982.

Growth doubts

Slower economic growth, rising

uoemployment and higher inflation are forecast for next year

hy the National Institute of

Economic and Social Research.

economy.

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Carmen

First Publi

Plant of the state of the state

Union ordered back Tomorrow Man's work The life of a male to court over midwife. Lee Rodwell meets a man in a woman's world. Cash.

illegal picketing The changing face of has been ordered to court tomorrow to explain why it has not paid a £50,000 fine for illegal secondary picketing.

 The TUC has pledged moral support for the union, but has held back from condoning hreach of the law. The court action has been instigated by Mr Selim Shah, proprietor of the Messenger group of newspapers, who accused the union of "bullyboy tactics". Newspaper distributors won an injunc-

tion against Sogat '82, ordering the nnion to stop "blacking" magazines printed by Mr Robert Maxwell's British Prioting and Communications Corporation.

Fleet Street fathers of chapels

The dispute spread in the

Mr Murray's statement of

support was stronger than he

had originally intended, al-

though he was careful not to commit the TUC to any specific

form of support for the union.

Maxwell

wins

injunction-

By Barrie Clement:

London's wholesale newpap-

er distributers yesterday won an

injunction to stop the print

union, Sogat '82, "blacking" the

printed by the British Printing

and Communications Corpor-

ation (BPCC). Under the order,

the union will have to halt the

action immediately wholesalers

were hoping last night that they

Times, Woman and Women's

Own which bave been delayed.

and that the distribution of

Womon's Weekly, Woman's Realm, Country Life and possibly the Radio Times would

There was no indication last

night, bowever, whether Sogat's

central London hranch would

The order, taken out by 11 companies, including W H Smith and Menzies, names as

the defendants the union itself

and the central London branch

deputy secretary, Mr Edward

The Justice Taylor granted

the order in chambers at the

High Court in London and gave

Sogat until tomorrow afternoon

to appeal. But the order has

The court action has been

hrought under the 1980 Em-

ployment Act and follows

"secondary action" by Sogat in sympathy with 550 workers at BPCC's Park Royal plant, in

A small number of workers

now go ahead as normal.

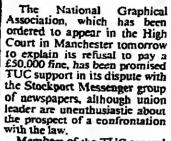
obey the injunction.

would receive copies of Ti

distributioo

The pawns, page 2 Leading article, page 13

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent



Members of the TUC general council yesterday declared its moral support for the NGA but insisted that any practical help, such as financial aid, would be given only after emergency meetings of its employment committee and general council.

There was scarcely veiled criticism of the conduct of

picketing involving members of the NGA over the last two days.

Mr Len Murray, the TUC
general secretary, said after the
two-hour meeting that its policy was that "mass picketing is counter productive"

The union was also crincized in the House of Commons by Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, who asked the House to join him in "deploring the disgraceful be-haviour that occurred at Warrington and to reaffirm that such conduct has no place in industrial relations in this country and that the law must

group of newspapers.

In the early morning about

unions from the North and

Midlands, stopped three att-

empts hy delivery vans to drive

out of the plant on a modern

industrial estate alongside the

But later in the morning the

pickets had dwindled to about a hundred and two vans contain-

ing 140,000 newspapers got out.

Another 90,000 papers left in

two vans in the afternoon and

evening, as police linked arms

to hold back pickets who fought

In one scuffle the pickets'

pressure on policemen knocked

over a hreeze-hlock wall, hreak-

ing a policeman's leg and slighty

injuring two pickets. In a later

confrontation, when two emply

vans tried to get back into the

works, another policeman's arm

Two demonstrators were arrested in the scuffles. With

was broken in three places.

to block the exits.

Pickets fail to stop

delivery vans

Amid angry scenes, pickets The injuries when the wall fell

failed yesterday to prevent down were an unfortunate

600 pickets from more than 12 to return to the High Court that

By a Staff Reporter

this company

union law.

chaos", he said.

general secretary, said that mass non-payment of the fine. The demonstrations outside Mr application for the seques-Selim Shah's premises would tration writ is the technical continue until the closed shop means of reopening the case dispute was settled. He appealed for peaceful expected to bring to the judge's

picketing, but was adamant that attention the picketing disturbthe union would not pay the ances outside the Warrington £50,000 fine imposed by Mr office since last Friday's hear-Justice Boreham in Manchester ing.

Some union officials believe (shop stewards) and NGA the next step could be a further leaders from national news-fine of as much as £150,000, paper offices in Manchester are although all parties in the meeting in London this evening dispute, which is rapidly becoming more serious, appeared from nation union officials, but to hope that peace talks to be it was thought unlikely that they arranged by the Advisory will press for immediate action Conciliation and Arbitration by national newspapers work-Service would take some of the crs. The NGA wants to keep heat out of the situation. Talks that "card" up its sleeve for the are unlikely to start before late time being.

The only remaining area of north west, however, when disagreement is Mr Shah's yesterday's issue of the Manrefusal to reemploy six NGA chester Evening News failed to members dismissed 21 weeks appear after NGA compositors ago when they went on strike refused to handle a page over a closed shop agreement.

over a closed shop agreement.

The hearing in Manchester tomorrow will consider Mr

tomorrow will consider Mr

are sted during picketing at Shah's application seeking leave Warrington. to issue a writ of sequestration on the NGA for failure to observe a court order to stop secondary picketing that is unlawful under the 1980 Employment Act. But Mr King told MPs

e observed".

But Mr Joe Wade, the NGA 10 deal with the question of

their concern by moving aside

Selim Shah, said of his decision

he was not concerned at the

consequences of the unioo's

funds being sequestrated. "I am

concerned for the safety of my 120 employees and the future of

He accused the NGA of using

"bullyboy tactics", and said he

would mention the past two

days of picketing in court

inmorrow morning as further evidence of breaches of trade

He also alleged that triangu-

lar slash cuts had been made in

the tyres of two of his vehicles

causing one to have a puncture

on the motorway on Tuesday

night. "This is wild anarchy and

I am not going to give in.
What else can I do? I have a

Another NGA national offic-

"We are not going to settle

er. Mr George Jerrom, was

family husiness to consider."

The company's chairman, Mr.

for an ambulance immediately."



11.02 Going in: The Soviet negotiator, Mr Yuli Kvitsinsky, arriving yesterday at the Geneva talks.



11.27 Coming out: Jostled by newsmen he announces his Government has broken off the negotiations.

Nato tries to keep arms talks going

By Our Foreign Staff

Governments countries last night began taking the first steps to find means of keeping nuclear disarmament negotiations alive after the walkout by the Soviet Union in Geneva.

The expected breakdown came after a 25-minute meeting at the intermediate range unclear force (INF) talks with the chief Russian negotistor, Mr Yuli Kvitsinsky, announcing: "This round has been discontinued and no date set for

a resumption. The Russian action, which had been often threatened. followed the vote in the German Bundestag on Tuesday night in favour of basing American Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany. Within a few bours of the vote the first parts beens to arrive of the nin Pershings which are scheduled to be operational by the end of the year.

President Reagan said he was disappointed hat not surpried by the Russian decision. "I cannot believe the walkout is permanent", he said before leaving Washington to spend the Thanksgiving holiday at his ranch in California.

The American negotiators would remain in Geneva. The United States would be ready to continue the negotiatious whenever the Russians were ready to come back. He did not the danger of a nuclear conflict between the superpowers. "1 think they will come back because they are aware as much as we are that there cannot be a nuclear confron-

In the Commons there were evidence in public, will examine noisy exchanges with Mr
Richard Luce, Minister of
State at the Foreign Office,
expressing—regret—for the
Russians' action and saying the
Government changes in the age structure of the population and how that will affect the financing of pensions in future. It will also consider the

In Bonn the Government spokesman, Herr Peter Boenisch, said that new diplomatic initiatives were being prepared to get a resumption of talks. Among the moves which Bonn now undertake in various places and at various levels was suport for the proposal by Mr Pierre Trudean, the Canadian Prime Minister, for a conference of the five nuclear powers.

Mr Lace said the British Government was working with its allies for an agreement "Certainly any proposals such as those from Mr Trudean must be seriously considered." It was disclosed in Bonn that

a meeting of Nato's special consultative group, which deals with disarmament matters, would be held in Brussels on December 8 to underline the alliance's readiness to nego-tiate, and this would be followed by a further meeting of the group in the middle of

In Moscow comment was relatively low key, leading some diplomats to support President Reagan's view that the Russians would soon return to Tass referred to the "discontinuation of the present round of talks without setting any date for their resumption". Some saw the reference to the

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tation in Europe", be added. Jenkin backs down on green belt circular

Mr Patrick Jenkin, the had been widely misunderstood

Environment, is responding to ressure from his backbenchers nd withdrawing a circular to local authorides which has been seen as foreshadowing a relaxation of the Government's Protection of Rural England, green belt policy.

Protection of Rural England, the Civic Trust, the National green belt policy.

He told the Commons yester-

Moscow urged the splintered

Ferry strike

Cross-Channel ferry services

Two senior RUC officers have terrorists in border areas Page 2

Smoking 'killing more than 100,000 a year'

ment action on a problem ant smoke, and may lag behind which was "comparable with them by six or seven months in that of the devastating epi-intellectual ability at the age of demics of infectious disease of the past". Ministers should the past". Ministers should the urgency once given to cholera, diphtheria, polio and than 100,000" and adds: "This four is a large that it

the previous report, six years external factors such as alcohol, ago, contained seven road accidents, or suicide." recommendations, only one of which was put into effect by the

a ban on sales promotion of tobacco, a steady annual increase in tobacco tax, and reductions in the tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide yields of cigarettes.

It strives to alert almost every section of the community children in particular. It says

The Royal College of Physicians launched its strongest more likely to contract lung attack on the Government yesterday, accusing it of failing to help to prevent a 'hidden women who smoke, harm their holocaust" of death and disease unborn children and impair caused by cigarette smoking. their subsequent development. The college said that 100,000 Children of smokers are more

people in Britain die prema-prome to chest infections, are turely every year because of smoking, and called for govern-smoking, and called for govern-school friends whose parents do

tuberculosis", it said in its figure is so large that it fourth report on the health risks completely dwarfs the number of deaths that can be reliably of smoking of deaths that can be reliably Members said yesterday that altributed to any other known

Among 1,000 young male smokers in England and Wales. invernment. "on average one will be The new report recommends mudered, six will be killed in road accidents, and 250 will be killed before their time by tobacco.

The report's authors say: With this vast toll of entirely unnecessary disease and early death it might have been thought that the Government would have acted swifty and in to the hazards, including non-would have acted swifty and in smokers, and women and a coordinated way to try to continued on back page, col 1

Pensions protection pledged by Fowler

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Legislation to protect pen- state, occupational and private sions of people who move from provision for retirement in one joh to another, and a wider ranging inquiry into the future ability of pension rights, and of pensions into the next consider possible changes in those arrangements". Norman Fowler, Secretary of A key issue would be changes

when they change jobs.

report by next autumn, would

include treasury, employment and trade and industry minis-

ters, and outside experts, Mr

Fowler said. The intention was

to make it "as open as

today to object to a recommen-

dation from the Commons

Select Committee on Social

Services that the pension age for

men and women should be

gradually equalized at 63, but

that issue will go before the

Mr Fowler said the inquiry

would study "the future devel-

inquiry.

State for Social Services, yesterin the age structure of the population over the next 40 years and how pensions should be financed. day.
The inquiry, which he is to chair and which will take Mr Fowler said: "The present projections show a patchwork, with falls as well as rises in the numbers of old people relative

to the population". While the proportion of those Government could see no possibilities of "portable pen- over 65 would remain more or justification for it. sions" by which individuals can less stable until about 2010, the identify their stake in pension indications thereafter are that funds and take it with them the proportion of elderly would rise quite rapidly. The inquiry, which is due to

Estimates of future pension costs involved not only the age structure but assumptions about price and earnings increases. On the least favourable assumption by the Government Actuary. contribution rates could increase from 15.4 per cent to The Government is expected 21.9 per cent by the year 2025.

Meanwhile, the Government hopes to legislate in the next session of Parliament to protect those who change jobs hut have to leave pension rights behind In addition, the Government

is to publish a consultative document on providing individuals with more information would study "the future devel-opment, adequacy and cost of which they belong.



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Delhi warning

Mrs Thatcher dispelled Com-

Blomqvist wins

Stig Blomqvist, of Swedeo, driving a British-prepared Audi Quatro, won the Lombard RAC Rally which finished in Bath yesterday. Page 26-

Leader page, 13 Letters: On parole, from Lord Elton; Woolworth case, from Lady Phillips; faith, from the Rev B Thorogood, and others Leading articles: Norman on social planning, the INF talks: the NGA dispute Features, pages 10, 12

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Ohituary, page 14 Dr T. H. Wills, Mrs Lucy Middleton

Hutchinson on science fiction. which opens tomorrow

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Video nasties

Four out of ten children have seen video nasties, which are often shown at children's parties, it has been claimed Page 3

monwealth hopes of establishtold heads of government in Delhi that there was no magic formula to transform world

arust John Piper

Books, page 11 Sir John Plumb reviews Robert Rhodes James's hiography of Prince Albert; Andrew Sinelair on fiction; Piers Brendon on F. Smith, Woodrow Wyatt on Wodehouse; Dr John Percival Roman London, Tom Special Report, pages 21 to 24 Telford and the M54 motorway,

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arrested in the scuffles. With eheered by pickets when he five others nihers arrested on announced that the TUC had Tuesday they were charged with backed the NGA, and that obstruction and breach of the many unions had pledged support for picketing the print peace. Among those arrested and released on bail was the works for next week's publi-

NGA's national officer, Mr cation. He said he was delighted with for anything less than the

the piekets' success in delaying reinstatement of the Stockport distribution. "We are trying to six and we will go on demonkeep this as peaceful as possible. strating until we achieve that."

Thomson may launch 10 evening newspapers

newspapers could be launched said. by Thomson Regional Newspapes if suitable agreements cao be reached with the unions on using new technology. Mr Bil Heeps. TRN's managing director, said yesterday.
If single key stroking could be employed, with journalists

sending material direct to the

would be profitable.

Up to 10 local evening evening newspaper." Mr Heeps

places TRN had in mind, hut emphasized, that the focus would be local and that with sufficiently low costs a circulation of only 30,000 copies

TRN is owned hy the

union involved. A specal meeting of the national council of Sogat is to

West London

yesterday continued their sit in at the plant, but Mr Robert Maxwell, the chairman of BPCC, has transferred typesetung of the Radio Times and The Listener to Wheatons of Exeter with the tacit approval of the national leadership of both Sogal and the National Graphicel Association, the other print

meet tomorrow. Mr Williams Keys, the general secretary of the union, will repeat his advice

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter Secretary of State for the and that it would be sensible to

issue another. His announcement comes after strong pressure from the three local authority associations, the Council for the Farmers' Union, and more than

computer to be typeset: "There are 10 places where it would be possible to have a viable of the possible to have a viable of the international Thomson Organitation, former owners of the union, will repeat his advice that the blacking action should stop. day that his original circular 50 MPs. Missing £9m eludes De Lorean receivers

Political Correspondent A Commons select com-

mittee was told yesterday that a two-year investigation by the De Lorean Motor Cars receivers had failed to track down almost £9m missing after payment to a mystery company in Geneva.

The Committee of Public Accounts is investigating the failure of the De Lorean company, wound np last year with an estimated loss 579m of taxpayers' money. MPs on the committee

concentrated their attention on

the "unheard of Swiss com-pany called GPD Services Inc.

which had been brought in to

act as an intermediary between the De Lorean company on the one side and Lotus Cars, of Norwich, and the then Lotus chairman, Mr Colin Chapman on the other.

Lotus was to carry nut the research and development work on the car project, but Mr Chapman who died last year, had insisted that GPD, of Geneva, should be used as a buffer company "because of his concern that government support for De Lorean Motor Cars might not continue with a change of government".

But the MPs were last night

told that although Lotus

received a direct payment of £11.5m for work done between

April, 1979, and December, 1981, two further payments of \$5.1m (then about £2.4m) and \$12.5m, made to GPD, were not received by Lotus in

Two of the MPs on the committee, Mr Frederick Silvestér, (Labour, Coventry North-East), expressed surprise that Lotus should have done 29m worth of work "out of the goodness of their heart". Mr Anthony Hopkins, depu-

in Geneva under exchange control procedures.

Mr Michael Latham, Con-servative MP for Rutland and Melton, said that the com-mittee had "listened in horror" to the details of payments made. He revealed that criminal investigations were continuing. At the start of the hearing, Mr

Tate made clear that his colleague, Mr Kenneth Bloomfield, a former permanent secretary at the Department of ty chief executive of the Commerce, had not joined that Northern Ireland Development department until February 1981 Board, disclosed that the Bank and he had not therefore been responsible for the initial nego-tiations with De Lorean in 1978. of England had approved the payment of the \$5.1m to GPD

Appeal to PLO

PLO to settle its differences by political means, saying Russia would help "in every way possible" Page 8

from Dover to Calais and Boulogne were halted yesterday by a strike at the French ports. The strike was expected to last

Border security

been drafted into south Armagh to lead the fight against



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Employer and staff become pawns in a national battle over union law

Man in the News

other across a littered printers men on July 4, when talks the union was fined £50,000 in appointing people to go into our yard in Warrington, Cheshire, failed. are agreed on only one issue:

Mr Selim Shah, aged 39, and punched by pickets. chairman of the Messenger group of three newspapers, which is refusing to reinstate six members of the National Graphical Association dismissed in a closed-shop dispute, Journalists at the Messenger's lines were clear yesterday that has become the unions' bogyman in a trial of strength over
union rights. "There is the big
union on one side, and the law
on the other, and I am here
stuck in the middle," Mr Shah
returned to court in October,

Behind the printing works door his press rolled on yesterday, producing 230,000 copies of the six-edition weekly

free sheet which distributes in Cheshire and Laneashire. Mr. Shah, who worked in television and the theatre before launching the Messenger group II years ago, claims "bewilder-ment" at the escalation of the dispute to a point where £10m of NGA funds could be sequestered and a possible national NGA strike called.

"We have done nothing wrong. All we have done is and entrepreneurial freedom. protect the rights of our staff to choose whether they join or do not join a trade union", he said.

Waiting for the confrontation

Outside, 200 pickets, including members of a dozen other unions from all over the North and Midlands, sip tea from their snack-vans, play football with plastic cups and stoke hraziers of firewood as they wait for the next confrontation with the police. They are addressed by a local Sogat '82 member, who says: "It is not about this feller in here - he's a pawn in the game. It is about the future of

trade unions as a whole".

The dispute started 21 weeks ago, when six NGA members at and tonic" belt in Altrincham. Messenger's Fineward works, in Stockport, went on children. He plays golf, flies a strike. They said that the company had broken a closedshop agreement by taking on non-union printers at the new printing works at Winwick force feel unless you under-Quay Estate, in Warrington, as stand its problems". well as at the existing Stockport and Bury centre. Mr Shah said that he tried to

negotiate a new agreement the headlines. allowing birn to retain non-Inside his

The two sides facing each union staff, but dismissed the company's works. Last week, funds it will mean the courts

are agreed on only one issue:

Small-scale picketing confor failing they are now pawns in a tinued, with Mr Shah alleging injunction. That some of his 120 employees. On the table of the some of his 120 employees. were threatened, spat at, abused

> The dispute escalated when journalists refused to work with non-union printers. But members of the chapel (office branch) of National Union of

The NGA picket line became only printers' union, icreasingly bitter and Mr Shah Mr Bob Tomlins, a national returned to court in October, officer, said yesterday: "It has gaining an injunction to end become a test battle. If Mr Shah gaining an injunction to end become a test battle. If Mr Shah secondary picketing at all the successfully sequesters NGA

Granada Television in Man-

Eleven years ago he went

into a bank and asked Inr a

television through advertising,

why not newspapers?", he said.

private jet, and yet joined the National Graphical Associ-

for failing to observe the administration and our funds.

On the Warrington picket said it would lead to this, people lines, scenes became more would have told you it was violent last week, with stones outrageous being burled at vans and police This fight is about the law and officers as the pickets tried to its ability to neuter our mem-prevent distribution of the bers' chances of defending newspapers. themselves."

NGA leaders on the picket the dispute is over the threat to the closed shop and the NGA's broke down when Mr Shah fiercely defended role as the

again refused to reemploy the that union leaders have told him they were prepared to settle the dispute and afterwards discuss the future of the six

Threats to

"It is terrible that the working man is in a situation where if he does not want to join a trade union, a thousand people arrive threatening to break his head. That is going back to Nazism, to the days of the Brown Shirts". Mr Shah said.

Conciliation and Advisory Service (Acas) last Sunday,

Stockport six, although he says

He added: "If I take those people back, balf my staff would

He says that one youth aged suffered a black eye after being struck by pickets and others have changed their home telephone numbers after receiving abusive calls.

Mr Frank Walsh, NGA northero regional secretary, replied: "He has invoked the trade union law and we are only reacting to that."

Mr Bill Kearney, a picket who travelled with 23 other NGA members from Oxford yesterday, said: "I am bere because if this chap's allowed to get away with it, others will do the same. It would mean the end of the printing industry as we know it - it would crush the The NGA's leaflet distributed

to pickets puts the case more colourfully: "He has offered a ballot, very fair and democratic you may think. But among employees recruited for their anti-union views? It is like balloting Manchester United fans on whether they would like Manchester City to win the FA



Anthony Mitchell, disabled by a hospital mistake.

£35,000 for loss of arm

Anthony Mitchell, aged four, who had half an arm amputated few weeks after his premature birth, was awarded £35,000 by a judge in the High Court in Liverpool yesterday.

A bandage securing a tube to his arm was tied too tightly,

ing the forearm to wither.
Mr Anthony Mitchell, his
father, said the award against Liverpool Area Health Anthority was inadequate. He also

criticized the conduct of the anthority, which admitted liab-ility only last month,

Civil Service grades to be reformed

Seventeen Government is to implement the Fulton Committee's recommendation that all senior civil servants should be graded on the same scale, to allow much more flexibility in where officials work and to break down the barriers between specialists and generalists.

The reform, to be introduced in January without, the Government hopes, any extra cost, abolishes about a bundred separate job classifications. Lord Gowrie, the minister responsible to the Prime Minister for civil servants, said yesterday that efficiency should be improved.

At present, only three most senior ranks of permanent. deputy and under secretary have a unified grading scheme -"open structure". The unified scheme is now extended

Law Society

rebuts

MP's attack

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Currespondent

In a worsening dispute over

moves to eod the solicitors'

monopoly on property convey-

ancing the Law Society, their governing body, retaliated yes-

terday at accusations reported

Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour

MP for Great Grimsby, had

been reported as saying the

society was opposing his private

in The Times.

the to civil servants ranked as assistant secretaries and senior principals.

There are to be six grades for the 6,000 civil servants above the main administrative grade of principal. Between, the position of under secretary and assistant secretary, there is to be a grade to be known simply as

Lord Gowrie said: "Pay and grading structures can have a significant impact on efficiency because they affect the organization of the work itself, as well as the way in which the skills and abilities of staff are deployed.

"Unified grading removes occupational distinctions which can be artificial impediments to the deployment of staff at levels where managerial abilities and skills are often more important details of the case allegedly than the practice of particular involving an employee at specialisms."

MP alleges Unions urge paedophilia nurses'to fail exams

Top RUC men will

head new

border campaign

police offecers have been already in the wake of the

drafted into south Armagh to killing of three church elders lead the fight against terrorism near Darkley, co Armagh.

The announcement by Sir unusual step yesterday of John Hermon, Chief Constable commenting on a particular

of the Royal Ulster Constabu- terrorist incident, saying the

lary came as the province's reaction from some quarters

backing to him in the face of the "foul murder of innocent

yesterday.

and charade.

Unionist demands for his worshippers at the weekend

police authority gave .its full

But even as the decision was

nnounced, the Provisional

RA struck in the village of New

booby-trapped car bomb. Their

condition was said last night to

Londonderry unit of the Provisional IRA claimed re-

sponsibility for the attack but

indicated it had not known that one of the men had left the police reserve. The police later warned all former members of

the security forces to be on their

One of the RUC's two deputy

guard as part of the increased alert for terrorist attacks.

An assistant chief constable is

lo join an officer of the same rank, who already had responsi-

bility for policing rural areas, including the border area.

at palace

"I am going to give him a

glimpse inside my private files,

where people have written to me with information."

The file contained details of

one case in which, be said,

disciplinary proceedings had

been taken agaiust a civil servant. "It was a case of a civil

servant receiving 57 indecent

photographs involving children. There appears, on face value, to

have been a cover-up, which I

Mr Dickens refused to go into

In 1982-83 the council

worth £84m for approval. That

value was 15 per cent up on the

2,118 grants

want investigating."

Buckingham Palace

Plea to tackle squeeze

on science budget

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

Research proposals "of great whose scientific merit is rated scientific promise" are being "alpha". A few years ago, less rejected increasingly because of than 10 per cent of alpha

Professor Kingman took the previous year. But the council opportunity of yesterday's received applications for a total

opportunity of yesterday's received applications for a total publication of the council's of £228m worth of grants - 17 annual report to plead vigor- per cent more than 1981-82.

the squeeze on Britain's science proposals failed.

John Kingman, chairman of the recommended

By Anthony Bevins

civil services.

young children.

be not serious.

More troops are in the area

The police authority took the

had forced it to go public about

its statement also gave complete support to the chief

constable and in the face of

Unionist criticism of Sir John

him.
The last two victims of the shooting at Mountain Lodge Pentecostal Hall were buried

not guilty at Belfast Crown

Court yesterday of terrorist

charges after describing an

informer as someone who lived

in a half-world between reality

Lord Justic Gibson said that

Two of the seven found not

guilty on the twenty-seventh day of a trial in which 18 people

face 75 terrorist charges walked free from the court but the

others face outstanding charges

and remain in custody.

no reliability could be placed on

the evidence of a self-confessed Irish National Liberation Army

Health Service Union leaders yesterday urged trainee nurses Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Officials of the National Union Secretary, was asked yesterday of Public Empoyees have said to investigate an MP's file of they will encourage nurses to do cases involving allegations of paedophilia in Buckingham Palace and the diplomatic and badly after 10 newly qualified state registered nurses were dismissed two hours after passing their examinations. They were dismissed from Mr Geoffrey Dickens, Con-servative MP for Littleborough

hospital at Rainhill. and Saddleworth, said he had Five nurses who did not pass asked for the meeting to press were given an extension trainthe Home Secretary for a ing cootract until January and change in the law to protect allowed to continue working.

Merseyside's largest psychiatric

A spokesman for St Helens and Knowsley area bealth authority said: The nursing staff budger at Rainhill hospital is substantially overspent and this is due mainly to excessive overtime being worked. The amount of money being spent on overtime equates to 50 fulltime posts"

Health pay team named

Membership of the review body to recommend pay for Britain's 500,000 purses, midwives and other health professions was announced yester-day. Sir John Greenborough was appointed chairman in September, other members are:

Parole protest

Dr Julian Candy, a Buckinghamshire psychiatrist, has resigned from the Parole Board in protest against the new tough line on parole policy announced by the Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, to the Conservative Party conference.

Bridge meeting

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for Transport, will meet a delegation from the board which administers the Humber Bridge today. The mounting debts from the bridge will be discussed.

'Fewer pensioners by 2001'

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, relied on the work of the Government's actuaries and dicted the Prime Minister's 1981 view that pensioners are a mounting "burden" on the working population.

The Office of Population 2006 Censuses and Surveys predicts 2016 that the total number of British pensioners will fall slightly by the beginning of the twenty-first century – unless there is some significant medical break-through or a drastic reduction in cigarette smoking.

interview in July that when she cach pensioner, by 1991 there reaches retirement age there will will be 2.85 and by 2001 there be "rather more pensioners than there are now." She is 60 in two years' time and during justified only if the rate of this period there will be an unemployment increases during increase of about 100,000 in the the rest of this decade creating total number of pensioners. But an unfavourable ratio between 985-86 will be a peak from those working and those on which pensioner numbers will retirement pensions.

million in 1991 then fall back to old will increase - and this has 7.9 million by the year 2001. led to worry about the impact

Pensioners and their support (Great Britain)

Labour force *assuming existing birth rates continuo

The Government Actuary's Department predicts that the ratio of people of working age to in cigarette smoking.

Official statistics do support
Mrs Thatcher's statement in an there were 2.76 "workers" to

Mrs Thatcher's pessism is Although the total number of

Those aged over 65 are pensioners will remain fairly projected to reach 8.2 million in Great Britain in 1986, rise to 8.3 numbers of those who are vey

plain that the growth in numbers of very old people would push up health costs but gave a warning against superficial interpretations.

He added that changes in family life could reduce the amount of care for the elderly. Although the divorce rate and therefore the number of people living alone was rising - with a consequent increase in the the age at which men die is also rising, meaning that there are likely to be more elderly couples with one member able to support the other.

Higher pensions, however, are what many actuaries and demographers fear. If present birth rates continue into the next century then hy the year insurance burden on the working population will have to increase considerably to meet the pensions then payable under the earnings-related introduced in 1975.

Mr John Ermisch of the Policy Studies Institute has calculated that pension contributions will need to rise by 60 per cent in the 30 years after 2006 to around one third of earnings. Mr Ermisch argues The number of pensioners is on the National Health Service predicted 10 drop from 9.7 million by 1986 to 9.3 million In a recent speech Dr Donald by 2001.

Acheson, chief medical officer pointment come 2030.

of an American in Paris

court of Louis XVI in 1792, anonymous. remained in Paris through the York in 1798 with his collection afternoon and the New York on Tuesday for

for Maric-Antoinette's grand Versailles and later acquired by Morris sold for \$220,000. or £147,651. It had been estimated to fetch in excess of \$100,000. 11 was made around 1779 by François Foliot and in 1783 Georges Jacob appears to have been commissioned to make some more pieces to match. A pair of these Jacob canapes sold for \$60,500, or £40,604.

The other sensational piece among the Morris furniture was a clock by the royal clockmaker Jean-Antoine Lepine, an ormolu mounted mahogany regu-lator which sold for \$132,000 (estimate \$60,000 to \$90,000). or £88,590.

The sale of French furniture proved very successful with a

Gouverneur Morris, who total of £1.6m and only 10 per neceeded Thomas Jefferson as cent unsold. All the main United States minister in the purchasers chose to remain

ugly 47 per cent left. Christie's painting hy Regency dress by cabinet interieur in the palace of Pierre Outin, entitled Vous feries nous l'honneur.





Glasgow are to oppose Reed who is of international's decision to sell procedure. than 500 of the total 1,200 off Mirror Group Newspapers membership of their branch are as a single entitiy. They are not paying subscriptions. About 450, have actually demanding access to Reed International's books to test the feasibility of the two titles continuing as a separate com-Court then apply. pany to preserve the news-papers' Scouish character, papers' Scouish (David Black writes). remembrancer include: Caledonian Girls to

ation because "you can't understand what your work His long background in the

media has clearly prepared him for his nuexpected faunch into

face pressure By David Felton, Labour Currespondent

Leaders of rebel Fleet Street the Daily Express decided to increasing pressure to end their to their original union after indications that their support Association reaffirming might be starting to ebb away. Resistance to rejoining Mr Frank Chapple's Electrical.

Electronic, Telecommunications and Plumhing Union is still strong among electricians who have joined the printing trade union Sogat '82, but their numbers are thought to be dwindling in the face of hostility from both the TUC and Sogat.

Sogat was ordered by the TUC to bar the electricians from membership although it made no order that they should return to the EETPU. At one time about 800 electricians were said to have joined the London Machine Branch of Sogat, although the EETPU's Fleet Street leaders say that fewer

resigned from the EETPU, and it is this hardcore that is reluctant to rejoin. Their position came under pressure this week when the electricians at

Rebel electricians

thened this week by a statement issue a writ of sequestration. from the Newspaper Publishers commitment to the EETPU's closed shop in Fleet Street. The union has said it will take action to enforce that closed shop, through industrial action if necessary, if the breadaway electricians continue their

The EETPU's Fleet Street officials claim there has been a steady trickle of members back from the breakaway group led hy Mr Sean Geraghty.

Mirror Group fight

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credentials for a man who finda himself at the centre of a battle between trade union solidarity Age 39, the son of a Persian father and English mother, he worked in theatre and film production before joining the BBC in London and then loan to set up his group of three weekly newspapers. "I just thought people can have free His idea was a profitable success, bringing the Messen-ger group a £5m turnover last

> Mr Shah inside his printing works at Warrington

despite two nights of little sleep, he seems relaxed and confident, while he tries to outwit the pickets.

Yet he is keenly conscious of the publicity attracted by the nte. Yesterday he made a special point of asking the Daily Mail to join The Times and Guardian when he picked

Limelight that took over staff alleged from the footlights Mr Selim Shah, known to his friends as Eddie, has excellent

yesterday.

The law that may aid Shah's campaign

The hearing tomorrow will

union has purged its contempt. The Contempt of Court Act, 1981, can also give a role to the Queen's Remembrancer, Mas-

Under the Act he would treat

The options open to the

By Peter Evans, Hume Affairs Correspondent Mr Eddie Shah is to seek A writ of fieri facias: the

payment of the fine by the

Mr Shah's legal advisers said that if he was granted leave he would then return to the court for a writ. If the writ is issued, Mr Shah, according to his advisers, may appoint four commissioners who will move in to take over assets until the

ter Bickford-Smith, Senior Master of the Queen's Bench, who is concerned with its

a fine as if it were due to him as a judgment deht. Order 45, Rule I of the Rules of the Supreme

The electricians' union's leave from the Queen's Bench seizure and sale of the debtor's defiance of the TUC and return position was further streng- Division in Manchester, to goods and chattels sufficient to satisfy the debt and costs of deal also with the issue of non- Garnishes: attachment of a debt, including a bank account.

sufficient to cover the fine and An order charging debtor's property with the amount owed so that when sold the amount becomes due for

payment Appointment of a receiver to sort out the financial affairs of the debtor to casure the money gets to the remem-

 Committal to prison or sequestration by the remem-brancer are not available unless a time limit is attached to the member's Bill on conveyancing

The remembrancer would have to apply to the High Court for an order to commit a person to prison for contempt.

Official statistics

The court retains common law powers, including commit-tal to prison, if necessary.

before it had read it. The society said it twice wrote to Mr Mitchell asking for a meeting to discuss the Bill. which he initiated as long ago as June 30. The meeting took place last Friday, four and a half

countries, which are increasing spending on basic research.

search Council. .

from the council is becoming steadily more intense. The council now has to reject about

The competition for grants lands, has made several speca quarter of all applications dnn:£5).

budget, according to Professor

Science and Engineering Re-

ously for more government

funds. He contrasted Britain's

emphasis on immediate industrial pay-offs with other western tacular discoveries Report fot 1982/83 (SERC, Polaris House, North Star Avenue, Swin-

The scientific highlights of 1982/83 were in astronomy and nuclear physics. The Infra Red Sironomy Satellite (IRAS). a joins venture by Britain, the United States and the Nether-

Sale Room

High prices for collection By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Revolution, unsuccessfully scheduling Sotheby's in Bond plotted the escape from Paris of Street and Christie's South the king and Marie-Antoinette Kensington were both selling and finally returned to New Victorian pictures yesterday of books, wines and furniture - apparently went to Christie's, a selection of which his Their sale was only 4 per cent descendants sold at Christie's in unsold while Sotheby's had an suitably astronomic prices.
A giltwood armchair made £5,000 to £8,000) for a genre





CONTROL OF THE SECOND

Touris

Four out of ten children have seen video nasties,

questionnaire reveals By Kenneth Gosling

Hundreds of thousands of children aged between six and sixteen have seen viden nasties, and, it was claimed yesterday, scenes of horrific violence and sex are often shown at hirthday parties where they are reptacing the conjuror as entertainment.

in a special report prepared for a parliamentary inquiry, show that four out of ten children in a Figures published vesterday survey sample had seen flims such as Driller Killer and I Spit On Your Grave.

Dr Clifford Hill, director of the inquiry, said at a press conference in London yester-been diens." day: "Very often the films were shown at birthday parties, where the nasty has replaced the

the younger ones. I would say that in some homes, particular where there are younger parents, the video cassette recorder is replacing the bahy-

The report, which is the esuit of research set up by an all-party group from both Houses of Parliament, led the former Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Cogan, to say: "There must be many who peddle these things who know what they peddle and I would put those who know in the same category as those who traffie in drugs".

shown a 20-minute police compilation of nasties.

lions wge urses to

il exams The emphasis in the films was on violence rather than sex, he said. "They were not the blue film variety but there was a strong sexual element - rape and so on - and one of the dangers is that the child's introduction to sex is in the context of violence.

He said he had no doubt that be seen in increasing violence in A group of Coventry children, all aged nine, were questioned by their leachers about videos ey had seen.

David said: "I like seeing people killed. I like it because s more aggro." Warren: "I like all the blood

coming not. Stevie: "I like the bit in Driller Killer where he pots a man up un sticks and he's like this (demonstrates pose) and then he gets drill and puts it through his stomach and be screams for ages. Then he

Teachers appeared to have been amazed nt what their discussions revealed. They had shown at birthday parties, where the nasty has replaced the conjuror.

"Older children go out and rent them intending to shock the younger and I would not be conjured."

"Older children go out and rent them intending to shock the younger and I would not be conjured. nf bloody and horrific scenes.

> The report is the first of three, issued now to coincide defined in the Obscene Publi-with the Video Recordings Bill, cations Act 1959. introduced by Mr Graham
> Bright, Conservative MP for
> Luton South, and given its
> second reading in the Commons
> The report adds: "There
> appears to be a widespread view
> among the police themselves
> that they have all the powers

Questionnaires were swered by 6,000 children who Lord Coggan was among were given a list of 100 most members of the Lords who were, popular video films interspersed with 32 either found obscene or the subject of legal proceedings,

Questioned about exposure to individual videos - 17.7 per cent had watched Bogey Man, and more than eight per cent, I Spit On Your Grave

The report refers to a 25 per cent increase in violent crime between 1978 and 1982 and the He said he had no doubt that fact that of the world total of the effect of video nasties would about 36.5 million video recorders, 6 million or 17.9 per cent are in British homes.

More detailed findings, using psychiatric evidence of the effects on children of viewing nasties, will be published next spring; but the interim report says a significant number of children of all ages described nightmares attributable to watching nasties.

The Rev Peter Liddelow deputy headmaster of a comprehensive school in west London. said he had spoken in 10 nul of 13 children who had seen violent films on home videos.

"Several had dreams in which atrocities they had seen were carried nul on them; others reenacted what they

The report expresses police frustration at the length of time taken to obtain prosecutions in connexion with suspected video nastics. And video dealers and distributors as well as the police were auxious for clarification what constituted "a tendency to deprave or corrupt" as

a fortnight ago. Research was conducted with the cooperation assues from sale or hire to the of the country's education public. What they teet uncy authorities and financed prinot have is what constitutes a video nasty – and this, they argue, can only be obtained by redefining the Obscene Publications Act".

It also comments that in addition to hundreds of thousands of children having seen films which have been legally declared obscene, the number would run into millions if to these are added video films said to be unsuitable for children and those of a nervous dispo-

Video Violence and Children; Report of a Parliamentary Group Video Inquiry; Part One - Chil-dren's Viewing Patterns; (P.G.V.E. Report Office, 5E Hanover Gardens, London SEII 5TN; £3 plus 75p postage and packing). Over 10 copies write for bulk purchase list.



The van from which a security guard vanished allegedly with £48,000 in London yesterday (Photograph: John Manning).

Police seek missing security guard and £48,000

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

London detectives yesterday were hunting a security guard who allegedly vanished from his van with nearly £48,000 and left a note saying the money was his answer to impending redundancy.

The note, discovered after firemen cut into the armoured van, also contained an apology to the man's colleagues who had left him alone in the vehicle while they went to the Baker Street Underground station to see about a cash collection.

The guard works for Mint

Security yesterday he was the radio operator in a team of three men delivering and collecting cash from eight customers in the central London area. Just after midday the van pulled up outside the station and the driver and a second guard

The missing guard, aged 52 and originally from St Vincent in the West Indies, was left in the rear of the van. A colleague returned and called to him in the back but received no reply.

The guard thought that the man might be ill, but there was no way he could get inside the van because of the security system built into it. The police, an ambulance and two fire engines with special cutting eqipment were called to the scene.

After nearly 30 minutes the van was opened up through a ventilation cowling and the disappearance of the guard discovered. Scotland Yard said they believed the man had walked away into the lunchtime crowds in the West End of London carrying the money in three plastic shopping bags.

Mint Security, part of the Securicor group, said a total of £42,928 in cash had disappeared. plus £4,849 in cheques. The money had been carried in eight containers in the rear of the van as the crew went on their rounds.

The guard, who has not been named, lives in east London. A spokesman for Securicor said they were not aware of any redundanceis being carried nut.



Fire-fighting fit: Miss Julia Blanchard, aged 18, giving a helping hoist yesterday to Miss Lynne Gamning, aged 22, after they completed their basic training with the London Fire Brigade. The two new fire

women, together with their colleague, Miss Liz Hollingsworth, aged 18, will bring to four the number of full-time female fire fighters in the London area (Photograph: Bill

The Arts Council

Urgent request for more cash By David Hewson

day that it had asked for a 20 met. per cent increase in its cash grant from the Government pessimistic predictions arts posed by the Government's the future for many cultural organizations.

Lord Gowrie, the Minister for the Arts, is expected to Arts Council's present annual budget of £92m in the next few weeks. But the amount is likely to fall well short of the council's demands for £110m to correct what its chairman, Sir William Rees-Mogg, described as the serious underfunding of the arts.

Sir William said: "Many of the organizations supported by the council currently face very serious problems in maintaining their existence in the present restricted financial elimate." But he refused to be drawn on how many might close if the

of income will have to be found

industry's overall

The

services.

The council expressed its concern over the threat to the proposal to abolish the metro-

politan authorities, which are an important source of subsidy. In a response to the Priestley Report on the Royal Opera House and the Royal Shakespeare Company, it said that there was no prospect whatever of business sponsorship growing to fill the gap. "The number of organizations in desperate need of substantially increased funds is

greater than ever before. Thus, in the field of opera, the Royal Opera House's funding problem is not unique but part of a general financial crisis," it said. Unless more money could be

found, English National Opera and other companies would

The Arts Council said yester- Arts Council's target was not have to suffer severe diminution of activity. "In the field of drama, vitally important regional companies will be financially at risk; regional orchestras will be

unable to escape widening budget deficits; the nation's dance companies will be imperilled; touring will have to be cut back impairing the viability of receiving theatres ..."

certain that the immediate financial crises of Covent Garden and the RSC will be resolved without handing the companies over to direct funding hy Government, as Priestly recommeded. The Arts Council indicated yesterday that it was reluctantly willing to accept Government funds specifically earmarked for the two com-panies, for one year, in spite of the council's dislike of accepting grants for specific purposes.

Counter to

legion

disease

A British company said yesterday that it had found a chemical agent which will kill the bacteria responsible for

legionnaire's disease, a severe form of pneumonia.

Houseman Ltd, of Slough,

Berkshire, water treatment

specialists, said it has patented

By Michael Baily Transport Editor An indefinite fare freeze in British Airways' domestic routes,

including the Super Shuttle to Glasgow and Edinburgh, was announced by Mr Colin Marshall the chiefexecutive, yesterday.

BA domestic fares went up by 5 per cent last April, but the airline will now "hold them at their present level for as long as we possibly can," Mr Marshall said. The freeze was possible because of improvements in productivity and substantial traffic gains on domestie routes,

which expect to carry 3.5 million passengers this year, the airline The staff has been cut by over a third, to 36,000 over the past three years, and trade unions boards.

have collaborated in exercises designed to cut jobs and introduce more flexible working practices on domestic routes some of which might otherwise have been closed.
Pilots mow carried out

ground-handling of the aircraft and cabin staff dealt with passengers in terminals, practices unbeard of five years ago, as part of a staff reduction from more than 400 to under 200 on the Highlands and Islands division. Similar joint management-staff studies were going on in other divisions. Britain and Europe could be

totally dependent on flags-of-convenience shipping to carry its goods and raw materials by the end of the century, Mr John Prescott, the Labour spokesman on transport, said yesterday.

BA freeze Computer exam idea domestic air fares

examinations of the future may find themselves poring over questions posed by a microcomputer linked to a television screen, a government conference on mathematics for slow learners was told yesterday.

The possibility was suggested by Mr Derek Foxman, leader of a new three-year project set up by the National Foundation for Educational Research to devise graduated tests in mathematics for less able pupils. "The possibility of using

microcomputers for test admnistration will be considered", he told a meeting in London of mathematics advisers, academics, officials of the Department of Educaton and Science, and representatives of teachers' organizations and examination

The project is one of three

for slow learners Young people taking the ill-served by existing syllahuses Mr Foxman said that the new tests would represent a clear

break with the abstractions of

traditional examination papers. Instead, pupils would be assessed on their ability to do everyday tasks. For instance, they could be asked to plan a Outing which would involve using a timetable and working out how much could be spent on meals and fares.

The tests would be graduated and pupils would have to be proficient at one level before tackling a more difficult prob-lem. The certificates awarded would seek to give potential employers a clear statement of a candidate's achievements.

The approach was endorsed hy Mr Robert Dunn, the Under Secretary in charge of schools. If all children were to understand being funded by the department mathematics and show their at a cost of £500,000 in response confidence in the subject, to the Cockcroft report on teaching had to be more closely mathematics teaching, which found that less able children are ment and working life, he said.

Science 'taster' courses for girls proposed By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

courses to try to interest girls in versity provided a similar science, Lady Platt, chairman of course in chemical engineering.

of secondary schools to stop girls and women leading them girls giving up science subjects to seek careers in all areas of at examination level. They were industry", Lady Platt said.

Schools should introduce electronics, and Bradford Unithe Equal Opportunities "We need more colleges
Commission, said yesterday.

They could be introduced in similar positive steps if there is the third, fourth and fifth years to be a real breakthrough for

also being established in univer-sities and colleges, Lady Platt produced a careers pack de-said in a speech to Doncaster signed to persuade girls to take Institute of Higher Education up trainee technician engineeryesterday.

Manchester University ran a physics "taster" course, Acton not only for the girls, but for the Technical College had one on company 100", she said.

The selling of Britain

Tourism gets harder-headed

The selling of British tourism product rather than providing traditional resorts. New sources has been reorganized by the A private equity fund is to be set up by City institutions early spending cuts is to be avoided. Government into a much more hard-headed affair with the next year which would provide appointment of Mr David cash for important tourism, projects. The development of Bluck as chairman of the British Tourist Authority with a manmore imaginative schemes outdate for change. Without such a shake-up, side London - such as indusmany have argued, this successtrial archaeology - is likely to be

ful industry would just carry on pumping "invisible" money encouraged. The merger of BTA and ETB pumping "invisible" money into the Exchequer, getting little would save up to £500,000 a year. Economies will come from the sharing of offices and the In future, the British Tourist Authority will be restricted to cutting of duplication. There are also likely to be redundancies.

However tourism chiefs in
Scotland and Wales fear that selling Britain overseas, and at the same time Mr Bluck will

have responsibility for the English Tourist Board. The BTA and the English, Scottish and Welsh tourist boards are also to become much more commmercial in their outlook, seeing their husiness more in terms of marketing a

revitalizing some of the more Man in the News

Tough nut to oversee big shake-up

England might get more than its

share of promotion abroad from

the BTA, a feeling already reflected in criticism from

Money is also to be spent on

Scottish and Welsh MPs.

Mr Duncan Bluck has been given a tough put to crack as the man named on Tuesday as Britains next tourism chief. His hrief is to ratinualize the twn agencies, possibly with a

merger, and to produce administrative savings while at the same time continuing to supply the hetp and guidance that bas made tourism Britain's most successful growth industry in the past two decades.

Fortunately, Mr Bluck is something of a tough unt himself, according to Mr Norman Lamont, the Minister of State for ladustry with responsibility for tourism.

Speaking to reporters on Tuesday, Mr Lamont said he had been looking for a hardheaded and successful man from notside the British tourism industry, whn could dispassionately review the work of the

two agencies. "What we wanted was a tough businessman who would



Mr Bluck: Ontsider with impressive record.

be able to merge these organizations and make sure some of the economies were realized." He found one in Mr Black. aged 56. He was educated at Tauann School, he served with the Rnyal Naval Volunteer Reserve from 1944 tn 1947, jnined John Swire and Sons in

1948, and gradually rose to

eminence after working in Japan, Thailand and the Carib-

chairman of Juhn Swire and Sons (Hungkong) Ltd, Swire Pacific Ltd, Swire Properties Ltd, and Cathay Pacific Air-

Atl have done remarkably well since he took over. Swire Pacific, for example, is the fourth largest company in Hongkong with interests in transport (including aviation), property and industry. Last year net profit after tax was £81m, on

turnover of £675m. Sir Henry Marking, the Decemb retiring chairman of the BTA, said: "He is a likeable man with driving. a very pleasant manner, and I think he is a very good choice.

"First of all, he is used to running hig business, so he will be a good manager. He is a man against his 1981 conviction for with lots of commonsense and the manslaughter of 26 people experience - not only of in 11 cases of arson, is due to business. You want somebody give evidence for the first time who can take a very broad view. In a court today.

Shoplifting charge dropped

free from a court in London yesterday nfter a chain store decided to drop a shoplifting eharge against her in a private

view of the reorganiza-tion is that it is fine so far as it orosecution.
Mrs Joyce Murchie, a widow. goes hut that the number of of Redcliffe Road, West Bromptourists and the revenue they ton, was a member of the hring cannot rise appreciably Special Operations Executive. without some government concessions, such as a preferen-tial VAT rate for tourist She was accused of stealing a £2.99 beret from the Miss Selfridge boutique in Brompton Road, Knightsbridge, on Octob-In his last annual report Sir

Henry Marking, who will retire But Mr Brian Stalk, for the five mouths early next March as prosecution, told Horseferry Road Magistrates Court that chairman of the ETA, made a plea for that, pointing out that the store had decided not to many EEC countries "recognize offer any evidence against her.
"She is a lady of £3, of previous
good character and the goods
alleged involved are small", Mr the importance of tourism earnings in their export endeavours", and have lower rates for hotels and restaurants. The author is deputy editor of "Travel Trade Gazette".

Mock hanging inquiry launched

Devon Education Authority started an investigation yesterday into the mock hanging of a boy aged 15 from a tree in the grounds of his school, Tavistock comprehensive school, west Devon.

The reports that Darren Wixon was photographed with a hangman's rope around his neck in a special projects exercise supervised by his art teacher.

Doctor's delay

Magistrates at Maldon, Essex, yesterday further adjourned the hearing of a drink-driving charge against Dr Robert Jones, of Coggeshall, Essex, until December 14. Dr Jones, aged 41, is also accused of careless

Lee evidence

Bruce Lee, who is appealing

in agent, or hiocide, to combat the water-born bacteria. It could be used in hospitals, hotels, Such a prospect was strategically and economically unaccept-able, he told a shipping conferoffices and factories. The disease was first identified seven years ago when 29 people died who had attended an American Legion convention ence of the socialist group of the European Parliament, and steps must be taken to prevent it even if in Philadelphia. Hundreds of they ran counter to the Treaty of cases have since been reported Rome.

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NGA. That is part of the background to the dispute. My

interest in the matter is to see that

the dispute about recognition or the

closed shop issue is resolved in a

I am not prepared to condone and neither will the Government illegal

Mr Martin O'Neill (Clackmannan,

Lab): My union, the NGA, regrets that anyone has been injured in the

dispute but also recognizes that the TUC this morning has supported the NGA in the core issue - victimization of the six former members of staff Mr Shah has

refused to reinstate. The trade union

movement would greatly appreciate it if Mr King would ensure that his officials acted as constructively as

possible in securing conciliation of

Mr King: Acas, which is indepen

dent, is seeking a settlement. I hope that Mr O'Neill will use his good offices in ensuring that the NGA, pursuing an industrial dispute, as it is entitled to do, will do it within the

After the statement had been

repeated in the House of Lords, the Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State, Privy Council Office, said: Acas has a role but nothing Acas can do can prevail against those who not only

deliberately break the law hut

continue to encourage their mem-bers to do so. This is unforgivable

and has no place in any credible industrial relations system.

The NGA, be said, had a particularly bad record in seeking to

coerce employees in joining trade unions against their will.

The employees of the Messenger's (he ndded) were content not to

proceed with the closed ship arrangements and the people creating the incidents, which we all

regret so much, came in from

MPs approve

Bridge St

development

site. Westminster, as parliamentary

buildings were approved by the

Commons early today (Tuesday). Total cost of the redevelopment will be £23m and take about five years.

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, explained the recommen-dations of the Select Committee on

ervices which build on proposals

Royal Academy, and the Casson

by Sir Hugh Casson, President of

Conner Partnership for the sile bounded by Parliament Street, Derby Gate, Cannon Row and

Bridge Street. He said that less than one third of

MPs, other than ministers, had an

office to themselves, and still fewer

had offices within the Palace of

or intimidating picketing.

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NGA DISPUTE

Mr Tom King. Secretary of State for Employment, told the Commons that the conduct seen on the mass picket of the Stockport Messenger Group of Newspapers plant at Warrington the previous night had no place in industrial relations in this country. The law must be

The violence was also deplored by Mr John Smith, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on employment, who warned that the dispute between the newspaper group and the National Graphical Association could spread rapidly.

in his statement. Mr King reminded the House that there had reminded the House that there had been a dispute over the past year between the Stockport Messenger Group of Newspapers and the National Graphical Association in connection with the establishment of closed shop agreements at the firm's subsidies at Warrington and

As a result of action taken by the union during the dispute the Messenger Group sought an injuction against the union in the High Court. The injuction was granted requiring the union to disist from organising unlawful industrial action.

The court subsequently found that the injunction was not being observed and impeed a fine of £50,000 on the NGA for breach of that injuction.

The fine has not be paid (he said)

and I understand that the High Court has now directed that it wishes to deal with the non-pay-ment of the fine on Friday of this

There have been intermittent incidents of intimidatory picketing at different plants culminating in the mass picket at Warrington last night. One policemen was seriously injured. I understand a number of arrests have been made.

Criminal charges have already been brought against those involved in earlier incidents and further charges may be made against those arrested last night.

In connexion with the substance of the dispute the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service has already been involved in seeking to assist the parties to a resolution of this dispute. I understand that the conciliation service are seeking to arrange a further meeting of the parties very

Whatever the arguments in relation to the dispute. I hope that all sides of the House will join with me in deploring the disgraceful behaviour that occured at Warrington last night, to reaffirm that such relations in this country, and that he law must be observed.

Mr Fergus Montgomery (Altrincharn and Sale. C), who raised the issne by a private notice question, said workers were offered the right to join or not join the NGA. The

this particular point and the point of difference seems to be the re-employment of the six people who

withdrew their labour. On Sunday there was a 13 hour meeting between the two parties and Acas. The employees in this organization are not happy to have these people back because for 20 weeks they have suffered harassment and

intimidation from these people and their union bully boys.

Why did we enact the 1982

Employment Act if it is to be ignored by people like this? I bope Government will make its



Montgomery: Harassment and intimidation.

position clear. Here we have a small firm being intimidated by a union. Mr King: Had it not been for the 1982 Act, there would have been no recourse for the Stockport Mess-enger Group of Newspapers against the original picketing and secondary picketing that took place and the attempts 10 breach their contracts which were part of the substance of the complaint to the court against

which the injunction was granted. Whatever be the system of law, it has been accepted by successive parties when in government that picketing is only lawful when it is peacefully ennducted, that intimidation and obstruction are criminal offences and the law must be

Mr Smith: A political inspired private notice question of this kind loes not really help the solution of a ensitive industrial dispute. Conservative MPs interrupted Mr Smith frequently forcing him to reply that those who proclaimed the

e of law should listen to criticism in reasonable silence.
We deplore violence (Mr Smith sald) and extend our sympathies to anybody who is affected by it. But

anybody who is affected by it. But will Mr King recognise that the NGA issued a leaflet to those involved in the dispute which said: "On behalf of the organizing committee, il is requested that the demonstration remains peaceful and you are asked not to attack the building or be provoked into using This is an extremely serious

dispute with the potential for spreading quite rapidly throughout one within the area of settlement

than the jobs of the six NGA members dismissed by Mr Shah. Mr King should revive the old Ministry of Labour tradition of putting his weight behind conciliation and the resolution of the

dispute as quickly as possible. Mr King: I hope the further meeting that Acas are seeking to arrange may be helpful in resolving the core of

I hope Mr Smith was not equivocating in any way on what I took to be his categoric denial of violent picketing. The TUC have issued a statement condemning the will use his good offices and that of his friends to ensure every effort is made to prevent any recurrence of an incident of this kind.

Mr Douglas Hoyle (Warrington North, Lah): This is not in the constituency of Mr Montgomery who is interfering in my constitu-ency. The bully boy is the employers in this case because be brought in a paramilitary army of thugs with dogs and that inflamed passions. That is the reason violence

occurred.

There could have been an agreement; be has admitted the union has been flexible and the TUC has been backing the union in this particular dispute. If the employer would not victimize these men but give them reinstatement, the dispute could be over tomorrow Mr King: This company is in three constituencies. I am not going to enter into the merits of this dispute, which is a matter in be discused by

Acas.

It is distressing that he could get
to his feet and not utter a single
word of criticism about the scenes of
violence which took place and
which have no part in proper
industrial relations in this country. Sir Kenneth Lewis (Stamford and

Spalding. C: Many of those picketing at the factory gate came from other parts of the country and were members of other unions, in fairness to the NGA, and it is against the law they should do that. Mr King: Since the company concerned only employs 120 people, n picket of 1,000 or more must be in total breach of the present law. It is

well known and accepted by all parties and all governments that intimidation and obstruction are criminal offences and have no place in peaceful picketing. Mr Ronald Deighton (Newham North East, Lab): We are dealing with an employer who reneges on agreements and the NGA has bent over backwards in this case to the extent that it accepts that employers and bury and Warrington stay in their jobs and only new employees will be

members of the mion. Sevem members of the NUJ who had taken inbdustrial action have been taken back by the employer, but the six members of the NGA he as refused to take back - that is the sole issue in dispute.

It would be a pity to get an industrial Armageddon over six men. Not only will be bad for industrial relations but I am afraid

it can chew. Sir Dudley Smith (Warwick and Learnington,): In a true democracy the law and the will of parliament which passes the law must be the end of the road.

Mr King: That is what I have been seeking to reinforce today because trade unions enjot certain rights and privileges of immunity under the law and which are protected by the law. Il is for as much in their interests that the law is observed by others as it is for them to insist that their members sould observe the

come out with a condemnation of violent behaviour, will take every positive step to ensure that no such nts occur again.

Mr Robert Parry (Liverpool, Riverside, Lab): I had a long meeting last Saturday with the fulltime secretary and officials of the NGA when there were strong ellegations about police brutality A cumber of pickets have suffered head and leg injuries and

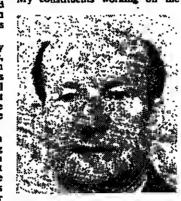
concussion. One person has a fractured shoulder bone. Will be ask the Home Secretary to have words with the Cheshire Police for a

cooling down of tempers.

The NGA regret the injury to a police officer in the early hours of this morning. If action is not taken to cool this down, it will turn out to be the Grunwick of the north. Mr King: If there are complaints, there is a proper procedure which should be observed because nobody should condone that. Anything Mr Parry can do to discourage

hardly a contribution cooling wn the situation. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lah): Get some more there. Mr Alistair Bart (Bury, North, C): My constituents working on the

assembly of pickets, he should because the assembly of nearly t,000 outside the Warrington plant



Leighton: NGA has bent over backwards

Messenger newpapers voted nn a elosed thop a few weeks ago and who voted unanimously against, have pickets at their doors now as a

The sould call off its threat to my constituents' livelihood, lonk after its own business and leave by constituents alone.

Britain sees no justification for Print union told to observe law walk-out by Soviet Union ballots in both plants and reports which have said that the majority was against membership of the

DISARMAMENT

The Government regretted the decision of the Soviel Union to withdraw from the intermediate nuclear forces talks in Geneva and could see no justification for it, Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State for in a statement to the

He said that the Russians might seek to justify their interruption of the talks by the final preparation for nitial western INF deployment. But the West had remained at the conference table while the Soviet Union had increased its own deployment of SS20s by more than 40 per cent.

The Nato alliance (he continued) has made its first priority the achievement of a balanced and verifiable agreement to reduce and if possible eliminate these weapons worldwide. At the same time we have made it clear that until such an agreement can be attained the Alliance will proceed in accordance with its decision of 1979 to work towards a balance which would

We will not be deflected from achieving the first stage of this objective by the end of this year.

But I wish to emphasize that the Alliance remains ready to halt or reverse at any time the deployment of the missiles if only we can secure an agreement with the Soviet Union which would allow us to do so. The remains our unshakable objective. The Alliance will spare no effort to

We remain convinced that an agreement is possible and that it remains in the interests of East and West that the negotiations should resume at the earliest possible date. We therefore urge the Soviet Union to demonstrate an equally sincere commitment to arms control by

returning to the negotiating table. Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Com-monwealth affairs, said the state-ment was disturbing. The British Government had been arguing for four years that the moment the West began to deploy cruise and began to deploy cruise and Pershing missiles, agreement would be reached in the disarmament

It is clear (be continued) that it could not have been more wrong. In fact, as the Soviet Government breakdown in the talks. The minister suggests that responsibility for the breakdown lies exclusively with the Soviet Government. But the British Government's refusal to allow its Polaris force to be included in the balance has been a major obstacle to the talks until last week.
Only last week the Soviet Government at the last moment offered not to include British and French nuclear forces in the balance and to reduce the number of its SS20s to half those deployed in 1979, and the

How can Mr Luce possibly justify

western governments rejecting this offer out of hand and leaking the proposal? This was a repetition of what they did with a similar proposal made after the so-called walk in the woods a few months ago. Does Mr Luce really believe that Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs this treatment of serious proposals by the Soviet Government is consistent with the sincere nego-tiations on disarmament to which

> themselves in December 1979? The decision to deploy cruise and Pershing is opposed by a substantial majority of opinion in both Britain and Germany, the two countries so far involved, and has done more to damage public support for the Nato alliance than any other action in the

last 34 years.
Will the Government now insist that the United States Government missiles if the Soviet Union will agree to resume the talks and that the West should than seek to take the latest Soviet offer as a starting point in renewed negotiations which even at this last moment might save us from an acceleration and an escaladon of a nuclear arms race which can only decrease the security
of the British people and present a
great threat to the prospects for peace in the world?

Mr Luce said everyone wated an ond to the arms race.

But (be said) what I find sorprising coming from Mr Healey is that be lays the responsibility on the western world for this morning's development and ignores the essential facts.
Since 1979 the number of SS20s

has trebled. Since 1981 they have increased by 40 per cent. They are still increasing at an average rate of one a week. They threaten our national security.

Mr Healey should know from his

wealth of experience that the prime duty of ministers and governments is the security of this nation. I am also surprised by his comments about the UK and French strategic are not talking about like with like. Whatever proposals the Russians have put forward they still wish to retain a monopoly of weapons in the intermediate nuclear field, which

ilion. C): Far from being scared by the Soviet walk-out in the talks, most people, especially in this country and Germany, will sleep more safely and securely in their beds now that we know the Soviet monopoly in these weapons is ending and some equilibrium is, though slowly, being restored. Mr Luce: It is essential for the resolution of Britain and other the safety of our people. But allied to that is a genuine desire to seek an agreement which leads to a broad balance in weapons.

reasons and with some of the similar hesitation as Helenis Schmidt, I believe Nato has no other alternative other than continning with the first stage of

deployment. Would the foreign ministers of Nato countries now meet and consider most seriously the possibility of declaring a freeze on the first stage deployment when they become operational, the 4t missiles, to allow time for the Soviet Union western governments committed to reconsider its position and go back into regotiations and to hold a freeze while there is any chance the Soviet Union will negotiate a substantial reduction of SS20s?

Mr Luce: We have no alternative but to see deployment. We should be ready at any moment to respond to any possibility of halting or reversing this if we can get some genuine progress in discussions, and the sooner we resume the better. There is shortly to be a discussion

at Nato level and all these matters can be assessed in the light of what has happened this morning. Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff South and Penarth, Lab): Is it not time for us to consider very seriously the

proposition half put forward that this serious decision by the Soviet Union to withdraw does provide the opportunity for a panse and reflection and perhaps for a new forum in which these matters can be liscussed?
Should it not be the case that

British and French weapons should be included either in one set of negotiations or the other or, if they are brought together, they can be put on the table and be counted.

I do not say we should destroy our own weapons. The Soviet Union could say these weapons are directed against them, whether they crawl, swim or fly, and should therefore be counted in. We should not seek to condemn Moscow. Clement Attlee's old

dictum was do not walk out, you have only got to walk back some time. That, surely, is the position the Soviet Union will find themselves in because is it not the case we cannot accept a Soviet Union veto on the deployment of US nuclear weapons in Europe.

Once that fact is accepted by the reach agreement in this matter where the issues that there is are getting narrower the whole time. Therefore, although this breakdown is serious, it provides us with an opportunity for beginning nego-tiations not in public but in private in order to reach agreement.

Mr Luce: I entirely agree that discussions in private is the only sensible way to proceed. I wish other people on his side of the House would reflect his view that it is unacceptable to have a Soviet veto over US and western policies. No one must be in any doubt vestern world with regard to the

Circular might be revised

GREEN BELT

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, is considering wheter it would be right to issue a second draft circular on green belt policy to local authorities as his original has been widely

misunderstood.
Indicating this during Commons questions, declared that he was as committed as any of his predecessors to preserving a strong green belt policy. Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove, C)

told him there was deep concern in district and county about the particularly vulnerable area of the green belt in North Worcestershire, subject to attack from neighbouring authorities making proposals in the structural plans for development in the area to the calling in of an application for development on the grounds that more houses rather than less should be built in the green

Mr Jenkin: I have made it abundantly clear that the draft cirlular is intended to stregthen and nut weaken the green belt policy. I have taken careful note of the many comments made and I recognize the

anxieties.

I am considering whether it would be right to issue a second draft so as to leave it in no doubt whatever that the Government is committed to a strong green belt

Mr John Cartwright (Woolwich, SDP): On of the most effective ways

and private investment in our cities to improve the quality of life there and, therefore, reduce pressure on people to seek a better envionment beyond the city limits. Mr Jenkin: I entirely agree and we

are doing it. I hope be will visit the enormous success of the London Docklands Development Corpor-1982, two bonses were built for sale and where they are now being built in thousands and sold before they even get up to the fontings.

This is one of the most successful examples of inner city regeneration and I hope he will take the trouble to visit it and perhaps advise his local councils to get on with the same sort of thing.

Mr David Howell (Guildford, C):

The problem is not so much bis ment, to increase taxes would by a underlying intentions but the ambiguity of the original circular

belt.
Will he take that into account in in lonking at pressure on housing in the South East, his priority should be to look to the east side of Greater London were there is room for a whole new city rather than allow When you consider (he went on) additional pressures to develop on that a man of substantial earnings

to reduce pressure on the green belt doubts about any erosion of the would be to encourage more public green belt. His announcement today green belt. His announcement today will be welcome but will he make it clear there is no intention to erode the green belt as we have known it. Mr Jeakin: I am very happy to give that specific expression of our

Government warned not to increase taxes

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underlying intentions but the ambiguity of the original circular over the whole concept of the green belt.

Will he take that into account in anyb redrafting and also accept that is leading and also accept that bodies more of the resources anyb redrafting and also accept that

the green belt.

Mr Jenkin: I accept his criticisms because my original draft was some part of his income one cannot clearly widely misunderstood. I forbear the comment that taxation think it might be sensible to issue n at that rate is confiscation. I am

London into the areas east of London where there is ample room for development.

Sir Dudley Smith (Worwick and Learnington, Ct. There are good reasons why there should be a relaxtion of building io some areas but at the same time there are grave the sources, wealthy enumity where two prosperous, wealthy enumity where resources and incomes rose year by vear, inflation was checked, and, so far as human happiness depended upon material things, burnan happiness was increased. That purpose was best served by the creation of wealth and by concentration of wealth and by concentration of wealth and by concentration of the competition and increase efficiency. The prime two prosperous, wealthy enumity where two was to promote competition and increase efficiency. The prime two promotes competition and increase efficiency. The prime two promotes of the consumer.

Lord Barnett, for the Opposition, said opportunities for legitimate tax avoidance abounded in small expanding firms and the tax system.

trating on measures which stimplated the creation of wealth. Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council said economic recovery had been under way since early 1981. Growth this year was likely to be up 3 per cent and Britain was growing faster than any other country in the European Com-

munity.

As the economy recovered the job ing but was oow levelling out.
The Government's economic

objective (he continued) is to achieve sustainable non-inflationary growth. The first essential is to continue our sound money policies and make further progress against inflation. This means keeping to our medium-term financial strategy and maintaining downward pressure on Government borrowing.
Equally important was to eccou

rage enterprise where it really mattered in the market place. This meant increasing incentives, expos-ing more of the economy to the forces of competition and removing obstacles to the operation of the free market. hurden of taxation could only be schieved through firm control of

public spending. So often in the past they had seen the relentless tendency of public expenditure to creep upwards. Last year that process was halted. For the first think it might be sensible to issue n at that rate is confiscation, I am rather surprised that those bodies should and clear.

It is our intention to shift some of the pressure from the west of London into the areas east of London into the areas east of the sources and incomes rose year by the sources are sources and incomes rose year by the sources are sources and incomes rose year by the sources are sources and incomes rose year by the sources are sources and incomes rose year by the sources are sources and incomes rose year by the sources are sources and incomes rose year by the sources are sources and incomes rose year by the sources are sources are sources are sources are sources are sources are sources.

did not in any way prevent successful small firms from making large sums of money. The tax that was a big disincentive was at the lowest levels

of income - the poverty trap and unemployment trap level. There was on doubt that tax at those levels was far higher than at the other end of the income tax scale. The black economy and monn-

recover. Vacancies were continuing this was understandable it went a to rise. Unemployment was worry- long way to undermine the very long way to undermine the very fabric of a civilized society. Lord Mande of Stratford-upon-Avon

(C), in a maiden speech, said it was salutary, to consider from what small beginnings some of loday's great enterprised sprang.

It was doubtful whether many of them would have gots off the ground if they had to contend weith

the complications, regulations, restrictions and Government-imposed costs which confronted the small businessman today, the need for action was obvious. He hoped the Government would rise to this challenge and soon.

Timetable for museum

Assuming the building work proceeded on the time-note envisaged, the Theatre Muscum's Covent Garden premises should be ready to be opened to the public during 1984 or early 1987, the Earl of Gowrie, Minister for the Aris, told the House of Lords. He hoped it would be possible in let the building contracts very shortly.

Rate-capping

Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary of State for the Environment, said during Commons questions that he hoped to introduce before Christmas the legislation to implement his

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were wholly dependent on sup-excellent scheme was subject to plementary means tested benefit for unspecified threats. People were their survival and two thirds of endted to what they had contracted pensioners were living in poverty or on its margins, Mr Michael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security, will the minister give an unequivosaid in the Commons.

Opening a debate on pensioners his clammy hands off it? loss of purchasing power, moved a Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of motion regretting that this week's State for Social Services, moved the pension uprating was below the Government amendment congratu-current rate of inflation and calling lating the Government for successon the Government to reverse its ive increases in retirement pensions damaging and increasingly dis- which had increased the purchasing damaging and increasingly dis-credited economic policies, which were depriving pensioners of deserved higher living standards. He said that the prime indication of poverty for millions of pensioners

and heating. The pensioners this Christmas time, this year (he said) are getting a He accepted that the Tory Party was sincere in saying it wanted pensioners to enjoy higher living standards. But Labour had actually

standards. But Labour had actually achieved this. Had Labour's method of uprating for pensions been preserved a single person's pension would taday be £2.95 higher and the married person's pension £4.65 higher.
Pensioners had been robbed of about £2,000m because of the

Government's shabby manocuvering over the last four years.

The carnings-related pension

benefits scheme introduced by the that someone who left a scheme and Labour Government in 1975 had went to another job often left behind been the best deal the pensioners bim a pension entitlement, but that

Fowler to chair inquiry

into pensions

cal public enmmitment be will take

nower of nine million pensioners since 1978-79: recognized the success of Government economic policies in reducing and controlling inflation and noting that the greatest was that they were increasingly single threat to the security, savings being forced to choose between food and living standards of pensioners would be the reversal of those

> Although occupational pensions matters were generally negotiated between and financed by employers and employees the Government had a role to play. Most employees in occupadonal schemes had no option but in join the scheme as part of their contract of service. The Government could not turn a blind eye to any situation in which members might find themselves joining schemes with apparently favourable terms only in find the unfairnes of those terms should they later leave that job.
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> Basically that was the position of the early leavers. The problem was

had ever had. But in the cattlement was frozen until the age Government's lust for cuts, this of retirement. Alternatively if he transferred his pensions then the transfer value also

reflected the frozen rights. That position could out be justified. The Government had decided that it would be right to legislate at the next suitable opportunity. The legislative changes they proposed would be broadly on lines of the Occupational Pensions Board majority recommendation. They would require schemes to revalue pension rights of future early leavers up to the time when they tonk their pension by 5 per cent a year or if prices rose by less than 5 per cent,

hy that amount.
The Government believed it was the right time to set up a special inquiry into provision for retirement which he would himself be chairing and which would study the future development, adequacy and costs of state, occupational and private provision for retirement in the United Kingdom, including the portability of pension rights.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on motion 10 approve the Chancellor of the Excehequer's Autumn Statement. Lerds (3). Debate oo the shipping industry. Motion on milk regu-

Semi-final

Housing benefit rule change

Tenants face further aid cut

Thousands of tenants on rents are more than £17.65. But below average income living io high-rent housing in London and elsewhere are to suffer a further cut in housing benefit next April from a little noticed change in the regulations announced last week by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of

State for Social Services. Al present, tenants in privale, give figures on how many council and housing association authorities would cease to properties in 42 local authorities would cease to qualify, how many people orities receive extra bousing would be affected or how much benefit where average rents are would be saved. higher than the national aver-

private and housing association other changes."

appointees.

those qualifying figures are to be raised by £1.32 a week and £2.30 respectively.

The effect of the change will be that several local authorities will cease to qualify. The Department of Health and

Social Security said yesterday

Mr Nick Raynsford, director of the London Housing Aid Centre, said: "This will add a

Use of political appointees attacked

Permanent Secretary to the tration in the United States". It indifference"

Treasury, said last night that would also deter the best and

Sir Douglass Wass, former often marks a new adminis- "many examples of ministerial

governments would be badly damaged if senior Civil Service permanent career in the Civil servant to be completely neutral about policy. In extreme

Appointees.

In the third of the 1983 BBC forced in their desire to achieve resign rather than troplement actions which are either that such a patronage system on short-term change at the unlawful, unconstitutional, or

"would lead to the sort of expense of necessary long-term which involve some great administrative chaos which so reforms. He said he had seen affront to human values".

The combined changes would roean a loss of £4.21 a week for a family with four children on £145 a week paying £19 a weel rent in a west London flat, the centre said, and £4.49 a week for a single parent with two ebildren paying £19.75 a week rent from a weekly income of that it could not immediately £120.

The Department of Health and Social Security argues that when the scheme was intro-duced in 1972, average rents had to be 150 per cent over the national threshold for local authorities to qualify. That figure has declined to between 115 and 120 per cent, and the present average council rent is fourth cut in housing benefit for 115 and 120 per cent, and the more than £16.09 and where some families on top of the change will raise to 130 per

Sir Douglas admitted it was

Ministers would be rein- circumstances an official should

Homing in on a dream

Mr Danny Challis, (above) of Wimborne, Dorset, has been given a Manpower Services Commission grant of £40 a week to breed pedigree racing

"It's an absolute gift", he said yeslerday. "I couldn't have asked for anything better. I have been racing pigeons all my

set up in business on my own," Two years ago Mr Challis sold a top pedigree racer, Shy Lass, for £4,250. In the photograph he is holding Moneypacker, worth £2,000 "Most of my pigeons have

racer offspring and I expect

had been played, Kasparov had used almost two hours of his time whereas Korchnoi had taken little more than an hour. pawn. A number of exchanges the 32nd move had been reached Kasparov was in acule time Iroubic. The players were playing at the normal inter-

Indian Defence in a somewhat

original manner in that he also

fianchettoed his KB. Then, on

to accelerate his development.

move 14, he sacrificed a pawn adjourned on Tuesday night.

By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent The first game in the semi- had plenty of time. On his 34th final match of the World move he won a pawn hy an

Championship Candidates ingenious little combination series had a totally unexpected and the rest of the game was a

Surprise defeat for Kasparov

Holel in London, on Monday the older player.

night. The young Russian Kasparov resigned on the night. The young Russian Kasparov resigned on the genius. Garry Kasparov, lost to 53rd move when it was the veteran ex-Russian genius. apparent that he could not Viktor Korchnoi. prevent l Korchnoi, with the black a pawn. prevent his opponent queening Former world champion pieces, played the Queen's Vassily Smyslov seemed 10 have the better chances when the second semi-final game was

li would appear that this was a prepared variation on Korchnoi's part and one that came need 32. Smyslov was moving much since, after the first 17 moves more quickly than Ribli and by the 20th move he had taken

only 19 minutes, compared with Rihli's 14 hours. Smyslov now made a vigor-At any rate, on his 17th move ous thrust in the centre by Kasparov decided to return the advancing his QP, but Ribli countered accurately. Queens were exchanged and Black (Rihli) looked to have some

advantage. However, Ribli expended too much time over ensuing moves national rate of 40 moves in 21/2 and under the pressure of time hours and with eight more allowed Smyslov to win a pawn. moves to make Kasparov had although Ribli managed to only a little over a minute left. recover his pawn before the Korchnoi, on the other hand, game was adjourned



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many missiles are now on their

headquarters and the largest military airbase in Western

From Ian Murray

Brussels

At Nato headquarters in

Brussels, the walkout by Soviet

negotiators was seen as an

admission that the Kremlin had

lost the first round of the

propaganda battle.
With the Bundestag vote

over, analysis believe Russian

point in continuing the Geneva

strategists decided there was no

There have been

Bonn has refused to say bow

negotiators back to the table.

talks. Soviet negotiators hoped to influence public opinion in Nato countries to persuade their parliaments to reject But this never materialized – although Norway's parliament voted on Tuesday by a majority of only one to support Nato decisive votes in support in Britain, Italy, Belgium and West Germany. Denmark, altbough unhappy about the missile question, supports deployment.

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Holland remains ambivalent. The Government says it will not necessary comply with the Nato decision. But Dutch deployment is not due until 1986, by which time the situation may have changed.

Cruise missiles will start being deployed before the end of the year. West Company the

of the year. West Germany the obvious strategic site for medium-range weapons, has insisted on simultaneous deployment in other countries - Italy

Comiso in Sicily will not be ready until spring, some missiles will be installed earlier on a

temporary basis. Assuming there is oo breakthrough in negotiations - and

Within hours of the Bundes-tag's decisive vote to start deployment, the first parts of the American Pershing-2 missiles began arriving in West Germany, the government spokesman confirmed yesterday.

At the same time he expressed Bonn's deep regret that the Russians had broken off the Geneva talks, and said Moscow alone bore responsibility for this unilateral step. The Government hoped that negotiations would be resumed nevertheless, and would do all it can of the year. They will not be immediately armed for operational use white the Americans while the Americans of the Soviet is reaction. According to the 1979 of Nato decision. Altogether 108 Pershing-2 missiles are due to be deployed by 1986.

Anti-nuclear demonstrators were yesterday preparing for large demonstrations outside American bases in southern reaction. According to the 1979

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Anti-nuclear demonstrators

The SPD motion, which renoting that the Russians had not ehanged their stand at the defeatd though 25 SPD members and 14 Greens abstained, to do so now that cruise was in

The walkout at Geneva

Pershings arrive in Germany

former

Schmidt.

American bases in southern Germany. Barbed wire barricades were being erected to reinforce security at Mutlangen. way across the Atlantic or where who penetrated the closed they will be based. But it is reliably assumed they will land at Ramstein, the US Air Force planning protest actions. military area were arrested.

As soon as the Bundestag he would not support the Europe, and will then be transported by helicopter to Mutlangen, the US Army base at Schwäbish Gmund, east of Schwäbish G vote was announced on Tues-Stuttgart, where they will replace a battery of older Pershing-I missiles.

Initially only one battery of the missiles of Defence.

The bitterly divisive debate, this motion was of a rrect telephoned Mr Caspar Weinberger, the American Secretary Wednesday of Herr Schmidt.

MOSCOW: Russia yesterday said Bonn had "Crossed the control of the control of

nipe missiles is due to come seen by the press and commen- Rubicon", but gave no firm

Bonn vote ended Soviet hopes

From Mickael Binyon, Bona here, brought over io sections with the accompanying support equipment, and their installation will be completed by the second of the second o and of the year. They will not be late in the evening with votes was relatively low key, leading on three separate motions. That some diplomats to support of the Greens was overwhelm-resideot Reagan's view that ingly rejected, with only the 28 the Russians will return.

> to do so now that cruise was in Britain and Pershing 2s were Among the abstentions was Chaocellor Helmut arriving in West Germany.

> The walkout was annouoced by Tss in a matter-of-fact The motion that counted, statement which was not given however, was the one put forward hy Chancellor Helmut prominence in the media. It Kohl's coalition, which all the said a regular meeting of the opposition parties including disgruotled members of the SPD, rejected, Herr Schmidt Intermediate Nuclear talks had been held and added: "During the meeting the Soviet had announced beforehand that delegation announced the discontinuation of the present round of talks without setting any date for their resumption".

> > Some diplomats saw the use of the phrase "present talks" as a hopeful sign. President Andropov used e same term in his October 26 statement, when he hinted Russia would abandon the "present talks' once deployment of a new Nato weapons had taken place. It had become clear in recent days that for Soviet officials "deploy-ment" meant a firm decision to base Pershiog 2s in West Germany rather than the arrival of cruise missiles in Britaio, seen by Moscow as a lesser threat

A Tass commentary said the Bundestag vote was against the will of the German people and obedient to Washington's will". The decision was sinister and legally dubious, and would make peace in Europe more fragile.

Tass quoted President Andropov as saying that Russia would make a "proper response to any attempt to disrupt the existing military strategic bal-ance" but did not spell this out.

• Washington: The US semed determined yesterday to avoid the impression that the Soviet walkout had provoked a crisis in East-West relations (Nicho-las Ashford writes).

One senior Administration official said the Soviet action should not be regarded as a walkout but simply as "a recession" in which no date had No contest: Swiss police outnumber Geneva peace been fixed for a resumption of US negotiators would remain

in Geneva in the hope that Moscow would eventually decide to return to the negotiating

next year – then the plan is to deploy 464 cruise and 108

Pershing-2 missiles in five intelligence understands that European countries before the 360 SS20s, each with three President Reagan expressed disappointment at the walkout but said he was not suprised. "I cannot believe the walkout is permanent", he said before leaving Washington to spend the Thanksgiving holiday at his ranch in California. "We will be ready to continue

whenever they are ready to

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we didn't have at the time of New Zealand Prime Minister, whose initiative was largely responsible for the establish-Bretton Woods. "Nor can we revert to a fixed ment of the study group which produced the economic docu-

plan.

According to Mr Muldoon, both Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, and

Mr Robert Hawke, the Austra-

the Commonwealth plan.
Mrs Thatcher certainly took

a different view from that of her host. Mrs Ghandi said in her speech that she hoped the meeting would endorse the suggestion of the non-alingned

summit for a programme of

immediate measures and an international conference on

ment.
Mrs Gandhi also urged an end to the production of anclear

weapons, "Such lethal weapons

of destruction must never be

used, and therefore must not be

produced."

exchange rate. Countries run their economies in such differ-ent ways that fixed exchange rates woud not stick. But our

present that it was tempting to think that there ought to be "some grand design, some magic formula which would transform world trade and satisfy the aspirations of those we represent," but she added: "No such tidy solution exists.

Part of the colution

President's brother kidnapped Bogotá (AP) - Four kidnap-pers abducted President Belisa-rio Betançur's brother, as he left

Colombian

the Catholic University of Bogota where he teaches law. Señor Jaine Betaneur Cuartas, a magistrate for the State Council, the bighest adminis-trative court in the country, was kidnapped by three men and a

Burial refusal causes uproar

Castiglion Della Valle (Reuler) - A priest who refused to hury a communist who had "lived io sin" with a woman has caused uproar in this central

Italian village.
Father Benito Baldoni said
the man, Bruno Bindi, could not be given a church burial because he was a paid-up member of the Communist Party and, even worse, had cohabited with a woman for 18 years without getting married.

Not operating

Parma (AP) - For the first time sioce the Second World War, Italy's oldest opera house, the Teatro Regio, here will be closed for an entire season, because of damage caused by an earthquake earlier this month. The theatre, built in 1828, needs

\$100m damages

Corpus Christi, Texas (Reuter) - Ford has been ordered to pay \$100m (about £66m) to the parents of a tecnager who died after her car burst into flames when it was hit from behind. The jury found that Ford had been negligent in the design.

Costly siesta

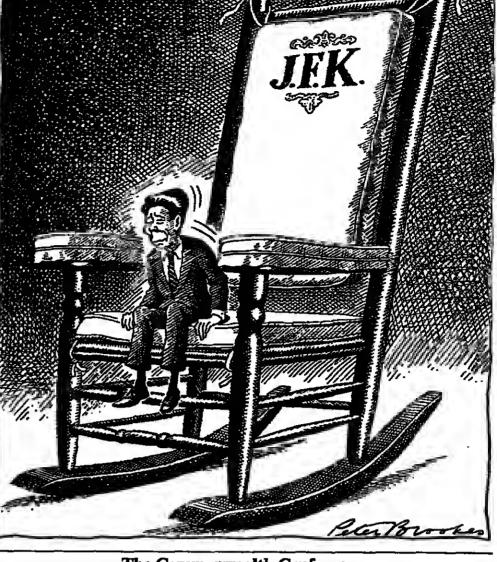
Mexico City (AFP) - Ten tons of coins were stolen from a lorry belonging to Mexico's Central Bank while the driver and guard were taking a siesta. The coins were five-peso pieces, worth about 2p each.

tian Prime Minister, are leaning towards the support of Sakharov denial

Paris (AFP) - The Soviet Embassy here denied that one of its diplomats had said Dr Andrei Sakharov was free to leave the Soviet Union.

Judge's wigging

Sydney (AP) - Judges should pompous and lawyers should get "ont of drag", according to a senior judge here. Justice Jim McClelland said that the law in Australia must be demystified and the first step should be abolishing robes and wigs.



The Commonwealth Conference

Thatcher dispels illusions From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday publicly drew the line on how far she was prepared to go towards satisfying the demands of the other Commonwealth countries on a new economic order, and on nuclear

weapons. It was not very far. Her speech at the opening ceremony of the Common-wealth heads of Government meeting here appeared to be in direct conflict with the speech

made immediately before her by Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister who is the host of the conference. On the call for a new

economic order which will be before the conference in the form of a document entitled: "Towards a new Bretton Woods", Mrs Thatcher made it clear that she would have no truck with new institutions, and

"I do not believe that the creation of new international institutions will solve our difficulties," she said. "After all, we already have many that

ment, commented afterwards that Mrs Thatcher was on her own in the condemnation of the

existing institutions, the IMF, the World Bank and GATT. can be further adapted and developed in the spirit which inspired the founders of Bretton Woods."
Mrs Thatcher warned the delegates from the 46 countries

either internationally or at home."

economic problems was to run omestic economies more efficiently and to keep open the channels of trade, the means of exchange and the flow of capital.

Mr Robert Muldoon, the

Greeks saw Exocet hit ship

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The master of the Greek bulk carrier Antigoni, which sank in the Gulf on Mooday after being hit by an Iraq Exocet missile, said he saw the Exocet coming for the last three or four miles.

The ship's owners said Captain Christos Saridomihelakis escaped with his crew of 18 unhurt. Speaking by telephone from Tehran, he said the attack came as the Antigoni, with a cargo of scrap iron from Japan. was fourth in line in a convoy heading for Bandar Khomeini

"He said he could identify the rocket as an Exocet because most ships going into the Gulf are prepared for this kind of trouble and know how Exocets behave," The owners' spokes-man said. The master thought the missile was launched from the ground.

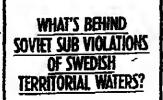
The crew took to a lifeboat.
The rocket ripped a hole about
4ft above the waterline. There was a great deal of smoke and an explosion, but hy then the lifeboat was 500 yards away. Fifth victim: The Antigoni was the fifth Greek vessel to be attacked by Iraq in the Gulf since August 1982, according to the Greek Merchant Marine Ministry (AFP reports).

PARIS: Mr Andreas

Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, ending a visit to France, deplored the "accident" (Diana Geddes writes). The French Defence Ministry re-

fused to comment. LONDON: Ships entering the Gulf region are being advised, after the Antigoni sinking to give 48 hours' notice to Lloyd's if they wish to take out war-risks insurance (Andrew Comelius writes).

The sinking of the 12,500-Antigoni cost Lloyd's £1.5million.



Read Edward Topol's book Submarine U-137

A QUARTET ORIGINAL

Press Bill threatens Hersant national dailies to one, but

warbeads, are in position.

with 1,080 warheads targeted on

Europe. Short of a verifiable

agreement that all of these will

be dismantled. American de-

aiready has a m

intermediate-range

protestors.

Nato is confident that the but there is no plan to start Russians will return to Geneva deployment in Belgium and

Of the cruise missiles, 96 American negotiators insist that

would be at Greenham Com- this means the Soviet Union

Delivery dates are not fixed ployment will go ahead.

orth, 112 at

From Diana Geddes

Comiso, 96 in West Germany

and 48 each in Belgium and

Holland. All 108 Pershing-2

missiles will be sited in West

end of 1988.

mon, 64 at Mol

The adoption by the French Cabinet yesterday, after only minor amendments, of the Government's controversial proposals to limit the size of press conglomerates will mean the break-up of the powerful Hersant press empire, including the sale of at least some of its national titles, if the Bill's provisions are approved by Parliament.

Under the proposals, no one person or group would be able to own both a national daily and a provincial daily; own more than three national papers, all of which did not amount to more than 15 per cent of total national daily newspaper sales; or own daily regional papers (no limit oo the number) whose sales amounted to more than 15 per cent of the total daily regional paper sales.

M Robert Hersant is in breach of both the first and the third of those provisions. His press empire, with annual turnover of more than 4,000m francs (£330m), includes three national and 14 regional daily papers. He would have to get rid of one or the other category if the Bill becomes law.

He would be all right if be

Tension along

Honduras

border eases

From Alan Tomlinson

Tegucigalpa

Tensions along the border

between Honduras and Nicara-

gua have reduced since the

beginning of American troop manocuvres in the region according to US officials here.

They said the number of

But they said there had been

flow of arms from Nicaragua to the rebels io El Salvador -

despite intensive patrolling of

the southern Honduran prov-

ince of Choluteca by Honduran

SAN SALVADOR: The

constituent assembly, after months of uncertainty and

bitter debate, announced that

elections for a new president of

El Salvador will be held next

March 25 (AP reports).

serious incidents along the 500-mile frontier had fallen sharply since US soldiers began arriving

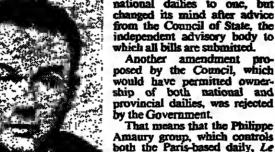
in their thousands in August.



M Hersant: Faces break-up of press empire.

decided to keep his provincial newspaper sales.

would still have to dispose of one or even two of them as their combined sales amount to 40 per cent of the 2m total national newspaper sales, which is well above the proposed 15 per cent The Government originally



missiles,

papers at the expense of the nationals, as their combined sales amount to only 14 per cent of the 7m total daily regional

But if, as seems more likely, he decides rather to keep his national papers - Le Figuro, France-Soir, and L'Aurore - he

Another amendment pro-posed by the Council, which would have permitted owner-ship of both national and provincial dailies, was rejected by the Government. That means that the Philippe Amaury group, which controls both the Paris-based daily, Le

Parisien Libéré and a regional daily, could also be affected, though there is some doubt that Le Parisien Libr, which has virtually no sales outside the Greater Paris area, can really be

considered a national paper.

No other group will be affected since only Hersant owns three or more national papers, and no group other than Hersant controls more than 15 per cent of national or regional daily newspaper sales. That naturally increases the opposition's suspicions that the Government has deliberately set out to attack the Hersant press, virtually all of which is highly critical of the Socialist-Communist alliance. There is certain to be a fierce

fight in Parliament. The Bill is due to have its first reading next

proposed to limit ownership of **Draft budget for 1984** reflects **EEC** crisis From Our Own Correspondent, Brussels

The EEC will only have the next 12 months is, therefore, about £110m left for emerg-encies in 1984 if the European The B Parliament accepts the latest draft budget agreed yesterday by

crisis facing the Community as rather than the central theme of it prepares for next month's the negotiations. summit in Athens. The Community needed an extra £1,200m this year above initial provisions and still found it necessary to freeze some pay-But they said there had been ments. The prospect of spread-no appreciable reduction in the ing the available money over crisis.

more than a part - however important - of the argument finance ministers.

This underlines the financial irritant which must be soothed

concrete results too end the

ers of last year's attempted coup
- Air Force Private Hezekiah

troops receiving specific train-ing in finding and combating guerrillas from US advisers. Ochuka and Sergeant Pancras Okunu - have been returned to Kenya from Tanzania, where they were granted political asylum last year, according to reports in Nairobi.

The British problem is no

Parliament has given warning that it will freeze the entire hudget - including the British and West German rebates - if

the summit fails to produce

Coup plotters return From Our Correspondent, Nairobi

The two self-confessed lead- have sent back to Tanzania

In return, Kenya is said to

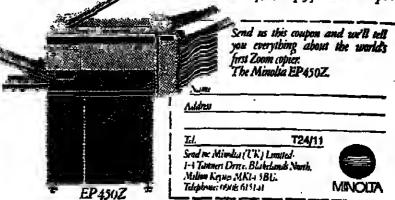
former airline pilot, Mr Hattie Maghee, who escaped from jail there after being accused of taking part to a plot to overthrow President Nyerere. These moves were linked with the new understanding reached between the presidents of Kenya, Tanzania and Ugan-



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In the first of two articles on Zambia, Stephen Taylor exam-ines President Kenneth

After 19 years at the belm in

Zambia, KK's personal style - a

blend of disarming humility, devnutness, informality and

occasional ruthlessness - has left

its stamp on a nation that has

become one of Africa's more open and tolerant one-party

states. In the redrawn lines of

conflict in southern Africa, he

has also demonstrated a prag-

between his more ideologically hard-line neighbours.

The reasons lie in recent

history. A landlocked natioo in

there has been full-blown war in

four of them - Rhodesia, Mozambique, Angola and Namibia - and sporadic border

of communication

Spain clips army's wings as opposition gives its reluctant approval

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Señor Serra: Reward

for patience

opposition, particularly as it

appeared to restrict the preroga-

tives of King Juan Carlos as

close personal relationship with

the three services makes this a

delicate issue for all parties.

The king's unique stature and

commander-in-chief

the right-wing opposition have reforms of the country's armed through Parliament. As a so- gency procedures the Govern-called "basic law", it must ment has ordered. Señor Serra receive a two-thirds majority.

Named the "Serra Reforms" after Senor Narciso Serra, the Defence Minister, the Bill represents the biggest shake-up cook of Spain's still politically sensitive armed forces since they ceased to be the backbone of the

Franco regime.
The Bill tries to clear up ambiguities about the supposed residual autonomous power of the armed forces by putting them firmly under the control of the Prime Minister, while creating the post of chief of the defence staff.

It will replace a timid Centre Democrat law of 1980 which left loophnies, natably exploited by the army platters of the 1981 coup attempt, and end the continuing diffusion of power amnng the three services, still almost three "ministries".

The right-wing Popular Alliance at first accepted the reforms, defended by Señor Serra as essential if Spain is in have forces capable of fighting an external enemy like other ao external enemy like other European natioos. But the opposition then began vnicing a series of objections, interpreted here as responding to pressure

Spain's ruling Socialists and from its supporters, including admirer of the king, said on those in the armed forces. televisinn recently that it was an Not all the differences have advantage that the monarch's been ironed out and the Bill still powers under the 1978 constiforces, proposed in a Bill which has to complete its course tution are not defined too yesterday began its passage through Parliament under ur- precisely.

The Socialists have agreed there will be nn changes in the king's existing powers. A grey area apparently remains, since the chief of defence staff would wants to name the first chief of defence staff early in the oew The assertion of political cootrol is one of the points in in wartime assume direct operational charge of all three

the Bill objected to by the The apposition has in return agreed to accept the Socialists'

demotion of the cumbersome joint chiefs of staff, headed by a fourth chairman, to a purely advisory role. Señor Serra has been criticized for going slowly in his first year. But the creation of a defence ministry with real power devolving on the chief of defence staff, with control of the matism which could keep lines purse strings, personnel, arms purchases and the national

defence plan, represents the main test of the patient Catalan's strategy. the beart of Central Africa, Zambia has eight countries on its frontiers. In the past decade He hopes to have the Defence Ministry functioning in one building, Franco's old Tourism and Information Ministry in the Castellana, Madrid's main thoroughfare, during the first

half of next year.

No agreement has, however. troubles with a fifth, Zaire. beeo reached with the oppo-A Western diplomat says "Zambians have learnt their vulnerability the hard way. It tends in make them cautious siting over the reduction of

Kaunda's pragmatic approach to the divisive issues in southern While discussing his reelection as Zambia's President for a fifth term last month, Dr Kaunda took time to pour tea for about 30 guests on the immaculate lawn of Lusaka's State House, where antelope and peacocks wander in a setting of colonial splendour.
"It's a rule," he said "Nobody leaves before drinking my tea." ZAMBIA Part 1

KK: Unmistakable personal style of pragmatism (Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

and sensible in foreign policy. They won't sup with the Devil, but they will talk to him."

Alone among the heads of the frontline states, President Kaunda has shown a preparedness to meet the hated South African leadership. Last year he met Mr Pieter Botha, the South African Prime Minister, under a marula tree. In 1974 his negotiations with the late Juhn Vorster as an intermediary proved a watershed in Rhodesia, leading to the release of detained nationalists like Mr Robert Mogabe and Mr Joshua

Nkomo. The Rhodesian guerrilla war, which subsequently intensified,

caused Zamhia deep suffering In a recent interview with The Times, President Kaunda said:

We were the front line". The pattern of that conflict may serve broadly as a model for future events in southern Africa: the defences of a poor, black natinn playing bost to nationalist guerrillas were wholly inadequate to prevent air raids and routine incursions by bardeoed ground forces of a desperate white administration. The closure of southern trade routes shattered a wobbly

The froot line has moved south now and President Kaun-da speaks with the benefit of

Life in the shadow of apocalypse sharp end, but his view is none

the less apocalyptic. "When the explosion comes (in South Africa) it will make the French Revolution look like Sunday pienie", he says. Millions could die, unless the West forces Pretnria to change".

Resolution of the Rhodesian cooflict across the Zambezi has fully restored the frieodship with Britain, although relations with the Mugabe Government have never become warm because of Zambia's earlier support for Mr Nkomn. Matters re nm improved by a deliberate snub to KK on his last official visit to Harare when amid great pomp and ceremony the Zimbabweans named Railway Avenue, ooe of the city's shabbiest roads, after the Zambian leader.

Paramount now, he says is racial society in Southern

The summit with Mr Bntha must be regarded as a failure, the South Africans having ignnred requests to release Mr Nelsoo Mandela and Mr Walter Sisulu. The imprioned ANC leaders whn along with Mr Oliver Tambo, the peripatetic ANC president, were sometimes resident here.

But in spite of the criticism he received from Mr Mugabe and President Nyerere of Tanzania over the meeting, he has oo regrets and believes the South Africans learn from

contact with black leaders.
"I would do it again without besitation if I thought there

would be a useful upshot," he Tomprow: The economy

Aborigines want mines not tourists

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

Traditional Aboriginal land owners in the Northern Territory seem likely to come intn conflict with the Federal Government over uranium mining. They have told Canberra that they want mining

On Tuesday, a meeting of more than 300 traditional owners instructed the Northern Land Council, and advisory body, to tell the Government that the proposed mines at Jabiluka and Koongarra should be allowed to proceed and not be included in a national park

as Canberra proposes.

Mr Jacob Nayingul, a field officer with the council, said later that the traditinnal owners apposed the Government's incorporation of the two mines into the Kakadu National Park about 140 miles south-east of Darwin, which is on the world heritage list. This effectively stops their development and is in line with Labour Party policy which calls for the phasing out of uranium mining.

They want the mines, not a park". Mr Nayingul said. "The people said if they could not get the mines they would seek the equivalent amount of money that they would have received from them".

Plans outlined by Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, on Friday called for \$A70m (about £43m) to be spent over six years to develop tourism in the

Karen rebels set terms for freeing hostages

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

Anti-Government Burmese rebels yesterday annunced new conditions for the release of a young Frenchman and his wife held hostage for five weeks at a jungle base near the Thai-Bur-mese border.

A spokesman for the Karen rebels said the couple would be put oo trial for "collaborating with the enemy" unless France agreed to recognize the legit-imacy of the Kareo National Union and either stopped aid to the Burmese Government or began providing aid to the Karens.

The terms were conveyed to delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

which was asked by France to act as a go-between.

General Bo Mya, leader of the rebel group, said that he expected a reply from France by Friday

The general inists that the capture of Jacques Bossu, aged 26, and his wife, Martine, aged 26, and his wife, Martine, aged 24, was not a kidnapping but part of a political campaign against the Burmese Govern-ment. M Bossu was one of six French engineers working on a coment plant. The Karens have been in rebellion for mnre than 30 years.

Philippine ferry capsizes

Manila - A Philippioes passenger ferry with 300 people on board capsized and sank off the southern island of Minda-nao and almost 60 people are feared drowned (Kenth Daltoo

Search and rescue nperations are continuing for possible survivors from the Dona Cassandra which sank on Monday near Naspit island, of Agusan Del Sur province, 550 miles south of Manila.



Geoffrey Smith

Is there any serious international pressure on Britain to negntiate with Argentina nver the future of the Falklands? For the second year running, the Namibian independence and UN General Assembly passed a the establishment of a non-resolution last week calling for resulution last week calling for talks between the two countries on the sovereignty of the island. Once again, it nffered in reasonable basis for negotiations, referring unly to the interest and not the wishes of

the Falklanders. But UN resolutions often require a degree of delicate interpretation. So before the vote was taken, I talked here to the representatives of a number of countries. They were in many instances the same people with whom I had discussed this question a year ago when essentially the same resolution

was passed. I was able to judge if there had been any change in the diplomatic atmosphere in the meantime. I have also subsequently discovered the American attitude in Washington.

If one were simply to go hy the voting figures in the General Assembly, one might conclude that nothing had changed from last year. There were 87 votes for the resolution compared with 90 last year, nine votes against, compared with I2, and 54 rather than 52 abstentions.

This was encouraging for Britian. A UN resolution that is passed with so many absten-tions loses much of its force. The outcome was even better than might have been expected because there had been son speculation that France and Italy might this year have voted for the resolution. But once again, they obstained.

Yet it is not quite the same as last year. The issue itself arouses less excitement. There will nearly always be n majority at the United Nations in favour of negotiations, any netotiations anywhere. But whereas, the Falklands were last year regarded as a major international question – though even then there was no expectation that there would be early action on the call for negotiatons - by now, it has been overtaken by

No cause for British alarm

some new moves by the United States which may cause some anxiety in London. A strong delegation is expected to be sent uration of the new Argentine President, and the embargo on arms sales to Argentina is likely to be lifted.

I believe it would be a mistake for British opinion to become alarmed hy these developments. The Untied States is not about to provide supplies for a new invasion of the Falklands. There will still be careful controls through certification of the type of arms sold to Argentina.

The lifting of the embargo will be essentially symbolic, and a further gesture of friendliness towards the new democratic

Gestures of friendliness can be taken too far. For concessions of substance to be made in the hope of making Argentine democracy more secure might encourage the Argentines to imagine that they would get away with anything. For Britain to be expected in behave as if Argentine democracy was already secure, would be even

spread appreciation then I had expected at the United Nations that Argentine democracy has

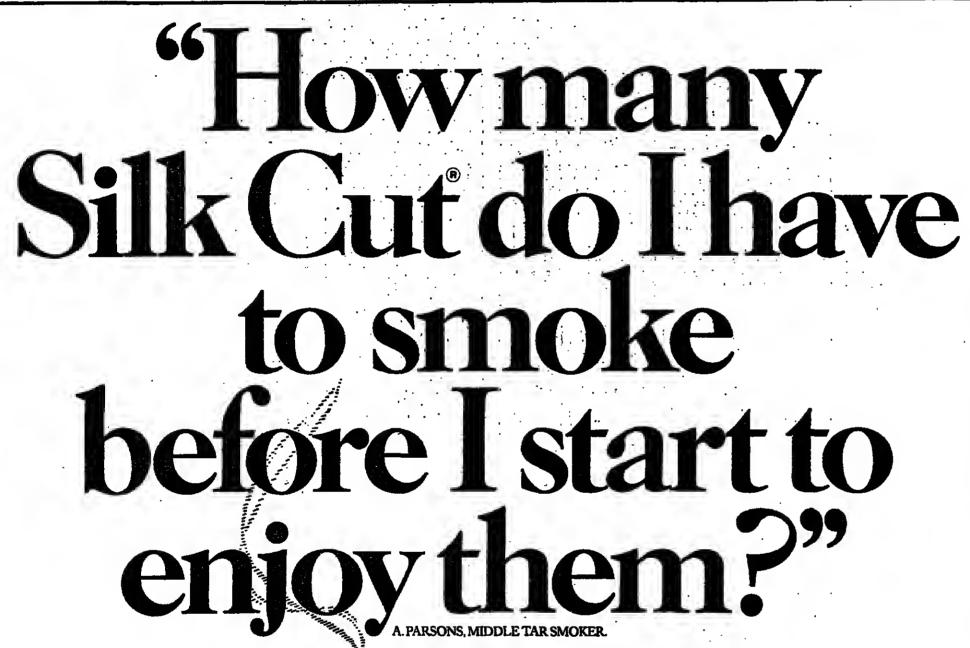
as yet, nn deep roots. In due course, Britain will be with Argentina. But there is nn good reason to resist that idea, provided that the right con-ditions for talks are established.

If Argentina were no longer to regard itself as being in a state of hostilities with Britain, would simply need to nvoid a commitment to negotiating over the sovereignty of the islands as the climary to such a dislocate as the climax to such a dialogue.

Limited Discussions of this nature, with no obligation to tnuch the question of sover-eignty, would out meet the requirements of the UN resolution. But that would not matter. International opinion and British interest would alike be satisfied by the former belligerents simply talking.

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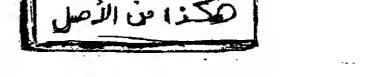


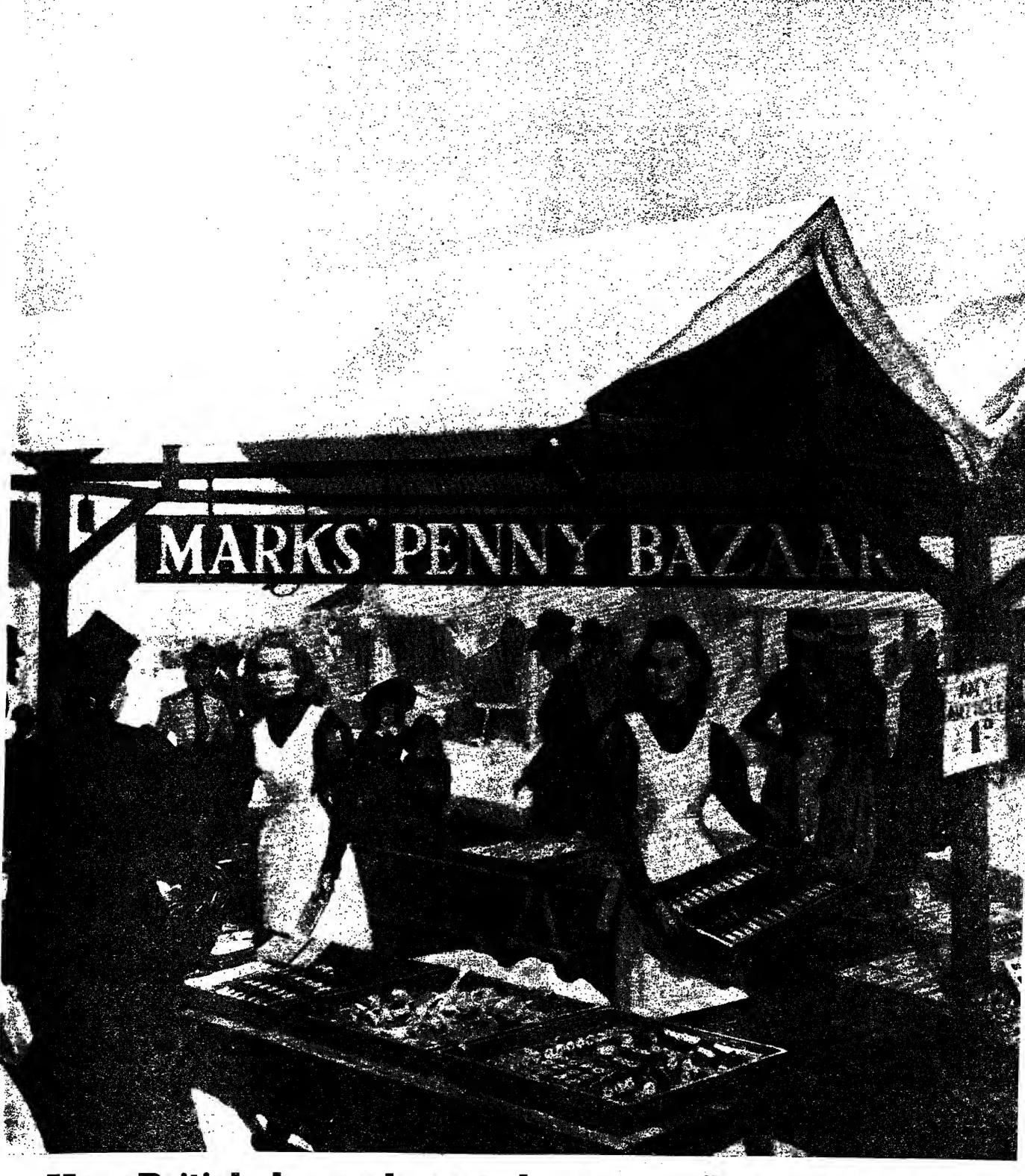
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Russia acts to stop the PLO tearing itself apart

Soviet Foreign Minister, yester- Arab mediation efforts (Our day urged the splintered Pales- Correspondent writes). tine Liberation Organization "The Arab states are part of (PLO) to settle its differences by Yassir Arafat's party. We will political means, and offered not accept any mediation Soviel help by saying Moscow negotiation except from the would "contribute in every way people of Tripoli," said Mr Ahmed Jibril, leader of the

during talks with Faruk Kaddu- ation of Palestine-General mi, a senior leader of the Command. mainstream Fatah faction and a supporter of the beleagured the PLO leader until Saturday leading spokesmen of the on Friday.

fragmented PLO: Mr Ahmed

A PLO loyalist spokesman

Framani of the Popular Front said that Mr Arafat had agreed
for the Liberation of Palestine to a plan calling for evacuation (PFLP) and Mr Yassir Abed of all PLO forces, loyalist and

Athough at odds over the with the plan. bitter fighting in Tripoli, the

Mr Ahdel Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister in an apparently fruitless attempt to persuade Damascus to restrain pro-Syrian Palestinian forces in Lebanon.
Diplomats said, however,

that Moscow had ohviously brought pressure to bear on Damascus in a bid to save Mr

discussed in Damascus yester-day, but in Tripoti a chief

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the said he would not accept the

Mr Gromyko was speaking Popular Front for the Liber-

Mr Jibril said he was giving PLO chairman, Mr . . : Arafal to get out of Tripoli or face an Mr Kaddumi arrived in Mos- all-out attack on the city. He cow shortly before two other had earlier said he would attack

Rahbo of the pro-Moscow dissident, from in and around democratic Front for the Liber-ation of Palestine (DFLP). Tripoli. Reports from Damas-cus also said Syria went along cus also said Syria went along

BEIRUT: Lebanon has

 WASHINGTON President Reagan is sympathetic to (Reuler reports). Israel's economic difficulties • DAMASCUS: and is expected to discuss Assad of Syria has almost possible increases in US aid to completely recovered from his Israel with the Prime Minister, appendix operation, according Mr Yitzhak Shamir here next to sources here yesterday (AFP week (Mohsin Ali writes).

Damascus in a bid to save Mr
Arafal and stop the PLO from
tearing itself apart.

Statel, which is to receive TEHRAN: Thousands of
\$2.6hn (£1.8bn) in US military
and economic aid this year,
and economic aid this year,
terday before the former US ceasefire between PLO-loyalists switched from loans to grants to and opponents were being ease its heavy interest burden.

Mr Hu Yaobang: A cheery

arrival in Tokyo.

the first time, describing his



Moscow and Washington: Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister (second right) with Mr Faruk Kaddumi of the Fatah faction of the PLO (second left) and (below) President Reagan and the Israeli President Chaim Herzog.

reaffirmed "our unswerving commitment to Israel's secur-ity", the White Honse spokes-

 BAGHDAD; Iraq has closed Kaddumi's meeting with Mr Gromyko, according to PLO

Libya (Reuler reports). The Nidal, blamed for past and decision was made by the on moderate Palestinians and other Arabs, and expelled his other Arabs, and expelled his men from the country, according to Western diplomats

reports).

Embassy for the funeral of 13 Revolutionary Guards killed in discussed in Damascus yesterday, but in Tripoli a chief ing with President Chaim air raids in Lebanon (AFP opponent of the PLO leader Herzog of Israel on Tuesday reports).



Slogans and protesters greet Hu in Tokyo

Tokyo (Reuter) - Mr Hu Yaobang, the Chinese Communist Party chief, arrived yesterday in Japan as right-wing groups staged anti-communist demonstrations in the capital. About 8,000 riot police were put on alert to prevent violence.

During his eight-day stay, Mr Hu, the first Chinese Communist Party chief to visit Japan, will meet the prime minister Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, today and on Satury.
They will discuss security in

Asia, including the possibility of Sovict missiles targeted on Europe being transferred to the Far East as part of an arms reduction agreement with the

United States.
They will also discuss ways of October bomb blast in Rangoon

omic and technical aid for four children in their 30s and position of the rulers, but we tain buried arms caches. China's modernization.

Malaysian rulers defy power curb From M. G. G. Pillai

Knala Lumper Malaysia's constitutional

risis has taken a turn for the worse: the nine rulers have refused, publicly for the first time this week, to endorse laws to reduce their powers.

Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad, the Prime Minister, has met his senior political adviser to plan his next move. Datuk Musa Hitam, the Deputy Prime Minister, decided not to attend the Commonwealth conference in Delhi

The rulers are on a collision course with Datuk Seri Mahathir. His United Malays maintaining peace in the PEKING: Mr Hu yesterday National Organization (UN-Korean peninsula after the revealed details of his family for MO), the main party in the ruling National Front coalition,

which killed 17 senior South wife as an old lady and saying backs him most states.

Korean officials. The Sultan of Perak, who has Korean officials.

The leaders are likely to devote most of their attention to ways of establishing stable hilateral relations and will concentrate on Japanese econtrate on Jap cannot see any signs of it".

Israel faces classic dilemma

From Christopher Walker, Tyre

The 1,000lb bomb, which on November 4, killed more Israelis here than were lost in Lebanon during the 1978 Litani Operation, has faced the Army with the classic dilemma of occupation: to what extent can it react before the measures

become counter-productive by alienating the local population? Sice withdrawing to the Awali Line on September 4, the Israelis have lost 35 men in Southern Lebanon, with auother 65 injured in 89 ambushes. The Government's decision to revert to the tactic of serial retaliation has only pointed up the problem, not solved it.

It is easy to sympathize with thoce officers pressing for a maximum response, including partition of Lebanon and a scorched earth policy to clear a 200-yard security belt on either side of the road from the Israeli border north.

The 47 miles of coastal highway under Israeli occupation is a guerrilla's paradise, lined with fruit plantations which provide cover and con-Sections of the wall which their thinking on the assump- of southern Lebanon.

occasionally lines the road have been destroyed by Israeli troops, but the bulldozing of a desoliated Cordon Sunitaire is something which they are aware would infuriate the Shin Muslim majority.

Referring to suggestions that Israel should adopt similar ruthless tactics to those used against the Palestinians in Gaza in the early 1970s, one commander warned: "It would be excellent for affording our men security – and a sure way of arousing Lebanese bitter-

A similar reaction could be expected if the Army went ahead with other plans, which have included the destruction of abandoned buildings and de-portation of Lebanese suspected of being collaborators.

With the exception of the Japanese Red Army raid at Tel Aviv airport in 1972, the Tyre explosion was the only suicide attack mounted against an Israeli target. As such, it has disconcerted security chiefs

tion that the enemy would always hope to escap Among the 10,000 Israelis based in Lebanon, it has aroused a suspicion about the local population which borders on paranoia. "Knowing that any one of them might believe that blowing me up will ensure a front seat in Heaven does not

It has become hard to remember June, 1982, when the Israelis were greeted with rice and flowers by Lebane relieved to escape the yoke of the PLO. Strict orders prevent any stopping at shops or restaurants.

endear me to them." one officer

As one embittered leader of the Shia Amal militia ex-plained: "At least Palestinians had money and spent it. The Israelis just use this as a place to dump their goods."

Although the Tyre bomber originated among Islamic ex-tremists in the north, the Israelis suspect cooperation with members of the 600,000 Shia Muslims who form the

Pretoria rejects education overhaul

From Michael Hornsby

Racial segregation will remain the guiding principle of South African education, but within this apartheid framework the creation of equal opportunities and standards for every inhabitant, irrespective of race, colour, creed or sex" will be "the purposeful endeav-our of the state".

This is the central decision of a long awaited White Paper on education released yesterday in Pretoria by Mr Gerrit Viljoen. the Minister of National Educalion.

It is the government's response to a report commissioned three years ago from s committee headed by Pro-fessor J. P. DeLange, rector of the Rand Afrikaans University and published towards the end of 1981. The Government has accepted many of the com-mittee's technical proposals hut has rejected its most radical

These were that there should be a single ministry of edu-cation for the whole population, that universities and private schools, which cater for no more than 2.4 per cent of pupils, should be free to enrol students of any race, and that state schools should also be non-racial if their governing boards and parents' associations

so desire.
The Government brushed aside one of these recommendations earlier this year when it passed a Bill reinforcing its control over the number of black students which the nonracial English-speaking universities - Natal, Rhodes, Cape Town and Witwatersrand - are

allowed to accept. The Government has even ruled out making available unused or under-used school acilities in white areas to pupils of other race groups.

Mr Vilioen said it was the ultimate aim to raise per capita spending on Indian Coloured (mixed race) and black edueation to the white level. In 1980-81, according to Govern-ment figures, 913 rands (£550) were spent on every white pupil, compared with 513 rands on Indians, 253 rands on Coloureds and 140 rands on blacks. But the Government had not sel any timetable.

The White Paper sheds light on the hureaucratic ramifications of the new constitution, approved at a whites-only referendum on November 2. There will be 15 ministers of was a Chinese spy. Australia has education for a population of also denied the allegation. about 30 million people. There

will be one minister in each of the 10 black "homelands", one each for the Indian, Coloured and white communities, a separate minister for blacks outside the "homelands" and a national minister who is supposed to coordinate the ties of the others.

N Korean general blamed for Burma blast

Rangoon (AFP) - A three-man North Korean hit-squad was sent to Burma with specific orders from an Army general in Pyongyang to assassinate President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea, one of the accused North Koreans on trial here for the bomb attack told a court

yesterday.

The defendant, Kang Min Chul, said in a written statement that the order came from General Tae Chang Su, and that the squad was aided by the North Korean Embassy here.

Fanie Botha gives up seat

Johanneshurg - Mr Fanie Botha, who resigned last week as South Africa's Minister of Manpower amid a growing scandal about his financial Rifairs, has relinquished the parliamentary seat which he occupied for the past 25 years (Michael Hornsby writes).

This opens the way for nother by-election battle another between the Government and extreme right-wing parties in Soutpansberg, the country's most northerly constituency, where Mr Botha scraped home by only 621 votes last May

Canada jail riot

Burnaby (AP) - About 100 Canadian prisoners, armed with table and chair legs, went on a rampage at Oakalla provincial jail in British Columbia, and held a wing for 71 hours before surrendering. None of the prison staff was injured.

Beauty ban

Jakarta (AP) Beauty contests have been banned in Indonesia and Indonesian girls will not be allowed to take part in Inter-national beauty contests the Coordinating Minister for Social Welfare has announced,

Shops looted

São Paulo (AFP) - Eleven supermarkets were looted on the outskirts of São Paulo by johless Brazilians and about 30 people looted a supermarket on the outskirts of Rio de Janeiro.

Holt denial

Peking (AP) - China has dismissed as "sheer fabrication" the claim in a book by Anthony Grey that former Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt

Red faces

Alfred, Ontario (Reuter) -Red-faced firemen had to watch their village fire station burn down here because an electrical failure jammed the door and they could not get engines out.

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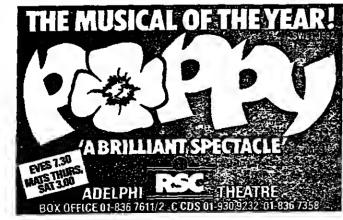
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The work that suited the London Symphony Orchestra best on Tuesday evening was Kodaly's Hary Janus Suite. A beautifully rich and unanimous string tone was evident in the first movement, and elsewhere there were piquant woodwind and spirited brass contrihutions. There was a moment of distinguished viola playing from Alexander Taylor, and John Leach coped excellently

with the difficult cymbalom. One is always surprised by Kodaly's success at fitting the letter into the foreign enviroments of a full symphony orchestra, although this highly enjoyable score is replete with outlandish elements. The latter movement's grotesque gestures were, indeed, nicely characterized by the conductor. Myung-Whun Chung. Kodaly's first movement is named "The Fairytale Begins," and this pointed towards the next piece, John Corigliano's Flute Concerto, which also dwells in a

It is subuiled "Pied Piper Fantasy" and proved, in the end, to be a piece of music theatre, with the soloist, James Galway, in a red-and-gold creation that one has to assume was an authentic Pied Piper costume. The story, with modifications by the composer, provided ample opportunities for illustrative music, and Hamlyn's rats scampering through every department of the orchestra, gave rise to some highly inventive orchestration. Some of it, in fact, was rather inventive, occasionally rendering Mr Galway inaudihle, both on flute and, later, on tin

Eventually, his pipings were answered by numerous juvenile flautists in the audience, who gathered together on the stage and were led out of the ball by Mr Galway. Corigliano's con-certo was, then, quite amusing, hut its music was impersonal, lacking the sort of memorability which plausibly would explain its supposedly hypnotic effect first on Hamlyn's rats and then on the town's children. There is another performance tonight at 7.15.



Concerts Curiosity premiere

Britten 70th Birthday Wigmore Hall

Lest we forget, ever, that Benjamin Britten was born on the feastday of the patron saint of music, Blessed Cecilia was invoked (via Auden of course)

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Sy Sir Peter Pears at the start of a 70th birthday celebration on Tuesday night, organized by the

Start of the programme of 1956

The high point of the evening, in both creation and not repeated since then. Britten-Pears Foundation.

It became obvious, even in the company of the faithful, that curiosity of the programme, a group of unpublished song-cycle rejects receiving its first per-formance, remained little more accompanied by Iain Burnside, enjoyed Thomas Hardy's Iaconic narrative of the folly of human aggrandisement in "The Children and Sir Nameless", Quartel No 3 from 1975 ended to the maintain the evening, and the String Children and Sir Nameless", Quartel No 3 from 1975 ended to the maintain the control of the control of the maintain the control of the contr the dismally cloying "Not even Quartet, summer yet" by Peler Burra.

The Edith Sitwell Canticle

"Still falls the Rain" was eloquently performed by Mackie and Burnside with Richard Watkins, hom, but gained little by being set in the

recreation, was Nicholas Daniel's performance, with Julius Drake, of the 1936 Temporal Variations for oboe it was not every day that she Temporal Variations for obose chose to startle composing and piano. Mr Daniel's inmortals with immortal fire. The tensely focussed playing convered chillingly its disquieting and prophetic message in its icy "Oration", its numb "Chorale" and its frighteningly mordant, than a curiosity. Neil Mackie, Shostakovich-like waltz and

rose to the sprightly, observant it. both in performances of tartan settings of three rhymes freshly illuminating wit and by William Soutar, and sunk to beauty from the Brodsky

Hilary Finch

Hotch-potch Day

ECO/Mackerras Festival Hall/Radio 3

Fresh (no, perhaps that is not quite the right word) from their long tour of America, the English Chamber Orchestra and Sir Charles Mackerras returned to the Festival Hall on Tuesday for the Royal Concert, that curious occasion, this year, as last, a musical hotch-potch, with which St Cecilia's Day is celebrated.

The hotch-potch comes about because too many performers have to be accommodated: here it was the Kneller Hall Trumpeters, who muscled in with a Suite from Susato's Danserye played with blaring chords and none-too-accurate solos in a style that would have seemed old-fashioned even if it had not been for the poignant memories it conjured up of David Munrow's advocacy of these

For the ECO, as for os all - if I may make so bold as to speak for the Duchess of Gloucester the novelty of the evening was the National Anthem. Elgar, have had a go at it, so there is no reason why Sir Charles Mackerras should not do so,

Though an introductory Hornpipe from the Water Music made me think for a moment that we were in for a

Handelian Pineapple Poll (now there is a thought), Mackerras's arrangement simply twiddled around attractively with the notes in a mid-eighteenth century manner, making good use of the twin oboe-and-horn choirs that were on hand,

They also shone in Mackerras's rolled-together, too-long conflation of Handel's Concerti a due cori, which hustled happily along without the exciling weight of his recording



Mackerras: hustling

with the LSO; the splendid ground bass variations went

was also Mendels There sohn's Italian Symphony, which included a Pilgrim's March with a nice, natural pulse; and Beethoven's Third Piano Con-certo, in which Vladimir Ashkenazy was typically forceful but

unsurprisingly unrevelatory. Nicholas Kenyon

Max Harrison

Apparently they found something unusual in the lake" were some of the first words in Chessgame (Granada) - not a body, for once, but an aero-plane. There was a body in it, of course, but fortunately it was not that of Terence Stamp -although he must have been wondering why he was not mercifully spared the rest of the plot. Mr Stamp is an excellent actor, even if he does wear a permanently worried ex-watching "spy thrillers" on pression. His major anxiety on television), some epicene civil

Northern Music Theatre.

It is a new troupe, founded

only two years ago, but already it has enough professionalism to plant itself firmly on the map,

and enough energy and versa-

tility to make music theatre for about three of the 10 more than a period curiosity. Its minutes. festival contribution was most Another victory of artistry encouraging. In the first half it presented rare works by the over commonsense followed in Lesty Schatzberger's enactment hree leading German authors of Stockhausen's Little Harlequin, a separable episode from his Harlequin for dancing clarinettist. Miss Schatzberger wisely ignored the composer's

of music theatre - Kagel, Stockhausen and Henze -Perhaps because of its very protean nature, music theatre is including what was claimed as not a genre that keeps com-panies in business for long. Of British ventures, only the Fires the first staged performance of the last's Labrynth of 1951. In the second half, there was something completely new: of London has much of a history, and that partly because Philip Grange's The Kingdom of Bones. The Kagel was his pas de cinq niftily executed by five gents in white suits with canes it has an outstanding prac-titioner as its house composer, Maxwell Davies, partly because it exists, too, for less risky purposes. On Sunday night it and straw hats. David Sawer, the director, put it over as a softshoe shuffle for a quintet of brought a programme of chamber music to Huddersfield, leaving dance and drama to be supplied two days later by

The joke is that the rhythm of taur. And here I must apologize feet and sticks is the only music, to Anthony Pay who rather than though like all Kagel jokes, Henze himself, as I mis-becomes threadbare long remembered the other day, and, though like all Kagel jokes, before the end, this perform-ance kept it going as long as of Le miracle de la rose by the humanly possible, which was London Sinfonietta.

Israeh spy, for exmple, as "a thinking man's Simon Wiesen-thal". Mr Stamp improvized

with pauses and sudden grimac-es, but he was clearly becoming

The story had the customary

Television lend credence to the plot in who turn up in the most which he is a "Middle East unexpected places, a corpse or pundit", and to breathe life into a script which described one Israeh spy, for exmple, as "a back the vodka - "Not the Igor thinking grows Simon Winner." All the families of the script which in the second s Panin!" All the familiar faces appeared also - not the George Pravda playing a Russian spy again! - since in such circumstances the actors have to be as

scenes: a funeral (one knows the burial service by heart from It seems improbable that the people who commission such a series do not realize how this occasion, however, was to servants, suspicious foreigners pedestrian it is, which makes it

reassuring as the plot.

their decision to spend so much money on bringing secondhand material to an already jaded public. Lack of imagination or enterprise? A purblind reliance on formulae which were suc-cessful in the 1970s? Or perhaps they really believe that inter-national affairs are best understood in terms of melodrama, on the model of World in Action. It does not bear thinking about.

Peter Ackroyd

THE ARTS

Theatre: London and Minneapolis



Pantomime with affection: Autonia Ellis, Alfred Marks and Geoffrey Hutchings in Poppy

Victorian morality lesson

Dance

Pace, humour and lots of drive

Huddersfield Festival

Poppy Adelphi

ance at the Barbican last year.

The fact that Britain's part in More to the point, recent British history has shown that jingoism is alive and well, as a natural companion with the doctrine of free trade.

Run Like Thunder

exciting, and that what this

Northern Music

St. Paul's, Huddersfield

Theatre

had seen was all very worthy performed by the computer, so and ably danced but not at all perhaps somebody from the

Sadler's Wells

much clearer in the Adelphi version than it was in the original production. Gone is the With increasingly nervous Barbican stage, and in its place sounds coming from Hongkong, is a translucent walkdown, and and Downing Street raising a simple sequence of flown banner to Victorian morality, Peter Nichols's music history of Recast, partly rewritten, and the nineteenth-century opium with three new numbers, the It was always apparent that

Nichols wanted to begin with a

fortune in the market places of the world, Poppy dispatches outlining the inexorable ad-

perhaps somebody from the finance and technology pages

Public events apart, this is Squire Dick and his mother vance of the East India Company. The show is still brilliant-ly clever as in presenting the riginal production. Gone is the that are perfectly in keeping that are perfectly in keeping socie extravagance of Farah's with Victorian extravanganza. exotic extravagance of Farah's with Victorian extravanganza even though they have the effect of turning the fresh-faced young Dick into a hard-face bully, and his beloved Sally into a dope-

Nichols uses all the trawar seems a good deal closer to show is now much closer to a ditional routines. The experi-home than on its first appear-conventional Christmas show. ence of optum is conveyed in a hallucinatory transformation ballet; audience participation carrying the opium trade to flux-noif entertainment, and then show it going wrong. What from patriotic memory partly explains why Nichols decided to tell the story in the ultra-patriotic form of a Christmas panto.

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Nore lact that strain's part in flux-noif entertainment, and then show it going wrong. What surveys for a re enactment of the British sacking of the imperial summer palace, with two sides turning pantomime to the house gunning each other down in Monty Norman's deadly pasticke of the old music Beginning on the village hall. Mr Norman elsewhere green with a mass exodus of the turns in similarly expert echoes unemployed to seek their of Gilbert and Sullivan, and a rousing Kipling-esque march

scrawled, half-printed), and

with glowing squares underfoot
- rectangles, actually, but you
get the allusion.

much as before, but far more

preference for a costume in lozenges and appeared as a slim

and smple clown, an effective

persona for a performance of

charm, happiness and skill. Henz's Labry oth afterwards was

a more normal ballet, with the

hrief chamber orchestral score

used to underpin a wrestling match between Theseus, look-

ing like a bathing beauty out of a Cocteau film and the Mino-

The choreographic style is

the expense of the story.

With the exception of Geof-frey Hutchings's carnivorously affable Dame, the show has been largely recast.

Alfred Marks, the buccanneering merchant, releases the part into full-blooded life of a Punch ogre; Antonia Ellis's
Dick has legs to match her
predecessor, and a fearsome
ravenous grin; best of all, is
Nicola McAuliffe's Victoria, a simpering monarch with hooting top notes, subsequently undergoing transformation into a fully armed Britannia and a Salvation Army drug-pusher.

Irving Wardle

body could ever call Jobe a ing the virtuoso partnering of square, but he has found a novel treatment in conjunction with the composer Barrington Pheloung. The music in act, was repliced on a computation of the disco and the energy of an exercise class. Paul Estep, Jonathan Lunn and Darshan Bhuller, besides open-There was I, two-thirds of the was realized on a computer in way through London Contemporary Dance Theatre's opening programme at Sadler's Wells on Tuesday, thinking that what we credits for a new score) and is huge sheet of numbers (half-transfer and the programme of the progr

Act L

The first-night audience was Among

Teetering Pintilie

The Seagull

Guthrie, Minneapolis

Clipping a bird's wing can cripple it. Making his American debut at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, Lucian Pintilie more than clips The Sengull. In his manifest zeal to make both the text and subtext of Chekhov's play soar, the Romanian director miscalculates and

wrings its neck.
Mr Pintilie's version, based on Jean-Claude van Itallie's translation, begins midway into the fourth act. The superstitions Madame Arkadina (Lois Smith) screeches when she discovers three candles on the gaming table, removes one, and the characters play, observed by Konstantin (David Pierce). At the mention of the seagull, chimes sound and a haggard Nina (Mary Beth Fisher) is seen through the designer Radu Bonzescu's smoky two-way mirror sliding screens behind the Guthrie's thrust stage.

After the gamblers wander off and their table sinks below as if to a grave. Konstantin and Nina

to a grave, Konstantin and Nina play out most of their fourth act scene, sitting on the stage floor while the one chair left bars intruders from a non-existent door. At the point when Nina recalls her speech in Konstan-tin's play, the lakeside stage glides on through parted screens and the fiasco of the play is enacted as if in a nightmare, with Arkadina making her criticisms while sailing back and forth in a swing suspended from the flies. After Konstantin stops his play, Masha and her hapless

The concept of the action viewed from Konstantin's memory is often very effective, particularly when he stands miscrably watching the scenes between Nina and Tregorin (Munson Hicks) and when he pushes his mother in the swing as others discuss her jealousies. A nightmarish perspective must also be the pretext for production elements which teeter between the farcical and the grotesque. The homme fatale doctor is embraced by a mistress in the swing and both tumble to the ground, Nina and Arkadina do backward somersaults revealing their bloomers, and after Konstantin first tries suicide he and his uncle both faint and the characters dragging them off collide. Some-times the antics make one think

this is The Marriage Proposal. one to surprise anyone who moments are Konstantin rolling remembers the company's almost improvized and revolutions in provized and revolutions in province anyone who is a surprise any surprise anyone who is a surprise any surprise and surprise any surprise and surprise and surprise and surprise and surprise any surprise and s lover and Arkadina doing the

same to Trigorin.

Between these sequences, the farcical of which are perhaps aimed at evoking Chekhov's view of the play as a comedy, are scenes played realistically. Exemplary is the Arkadina-Konstamin fight, which begins tenderly and builds to believely and surging books throughtened. able and amusing book-throwing fury. Behind much of the ing fury. Behind much of the action, whatever its mode, are quantities of sounds and sights. Countless offstage gunshots, chimes, gongs, wind and thunder and lightning, and themes sung or played on various instruments are heard. Without Chekhov's text, these accompaniments might be presented as a sound and light sented as a sound and light

Perhaps Pintilie's concention could be more fairly judged



The Seagull from the play-wright's point of view: David Pierce as Konstantin and Mary Beth Fisher as Nina.

with a stronger cast. Though David Pierce's Konstantin Michael Egan's homme fatale. George Hall as Arkadina's brother and Panl Walker as Masha's pursuer are praiseworthy, the rest strain for effect. The result is neither comedy, tragedy nor bitter-sweet tragi-comedy, but fragments which do not coalesce into a whole, The production is never boring but neither is it moving. This is a case where a play's sub-text and symbolism have been so overscored that the audience's imagination is likely to be snuffed rather than kindled, as if The Cherry Orchard were presented with a string snapping every few minutes.

Holly Hill

company needed was a work should be reviewing it. In the with some sense of theatre and a absence of such expertise, I will more adventurous use of say only that computers can movement. Then came the London premier of Tom Jobe's new piece, and I saw that he had exactly the same idea. A processing process of the process of the caller with computer mediations of the caller with complete mediation. EAS'S ambitiously organized than in Jobe's earlier works, and correspondingly more satisfying. Chunky little Anne Went has government minister (Lord A programme note tells us gibility, it does at least provide that Run Like Thunder takes quasi-vocal sounds like a what looks like the Jobe role, Appalachian square dances as friendly inter-galactical robot, the thematic basis of both The dances are in Jobe's and couldn't-care-less should-Gowrie). The pace, burnour and drive of Run like Thunder had the house laughing and cheer-John Percival music and choreography. No- familiar mix of styles, combin- ers. Anita Griffin and Michael

utionary beginnings, not so many years back full of dress

shirts, black ties and mayoral

chains, complete with rnyalty (Princess Michael of Kent) and

The NMT programme ended with the only sung piece of the evening, the new Grange, in

which some may have been

disappointed to fine the words

in Russian. Not me. As Grange

notes, the dark colour of the

Russian language is well suited to his material – this is, like Schoenberg's Erwartung, a monodrama for a woman in

extremis, though one who has

lost her child rather than her

bility of the text left one free to

register the full force and fitness

of Grange's music, while at the

same time it spurred Linda

Hirst to a performance of commanding urgency and truth.

This was a highly controlled,

richly imaginative slice of

musical-theatrical experience, adding much to the growing reputations of both company

Paul Griffiths

and composer.

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Through a glass colourfully

The Times Profile: John Piper

the flanking hills spread flaming beech coppies. At the bottom of the hill an old farmhouse, wearing a glittering coat of flint and hrick, takes centre would do. Not that I prostituted my stage. It had seemed a dull autumn art." morning when I left London.

He has lived at Fawley Bottom, near Henley, since 1935. My sensation of painter but not a fashionable one.

ming manner at the farmhouse door nothing to do with the de rigeur everything."

As a boy, he took his "pushbike" round the countryside near Epsom, where he lived, and all along the south coast. He carried the guide Highways relationship with John Betjeman and

be a total abstract painter. I liked from this mean. It ruins an anature too much." His landscape painter's eye to get a glaring light."

Light naturally leads on to stained to the most to offer him. But "I never intended to collages, made out of strips of paper glass. Again talking in the most often torn up on site.

Nevertheless he and his future

short first marriage to a fellow student)

Possibly, the strength of his success as an abstract painter can be gauged by the strength of the anger when he left the movement, "Caddish" is the way it was seen, or so he says now. "The belligerence and antagonism between abstract painting and the rest, round about the war, before, was so strong." This attitude was still prevalent in 1962 when an Arts Council publication described his postwar development as "a nostalgic retreat into insular

John Piper pinpoints the start of the

woman dressed in garish a youngish gentleman to go on green steps out of a flinty practising." He wanted to be "useful". church and directs me down a very steep hill. On either money to feed his wife and young son. side and at intervals across Each abstract took three or four weeks.

John Piper is 80 on December 13. avoided by Sir Kenneth Clark's organization of "war artists". Some of Piper's most exciting oils stem from entering a Piper painting as I neared the period when he arrived at a still-his kingdom immediately and picto-burning Coventry or London and rially clarified the most important painted great cathedrals or cityscapes features of his work. He is a popular going through their death-throes. Here was not "pleasing decay" but some-

The figure who appears in welco-ing manner at the farmhouse door

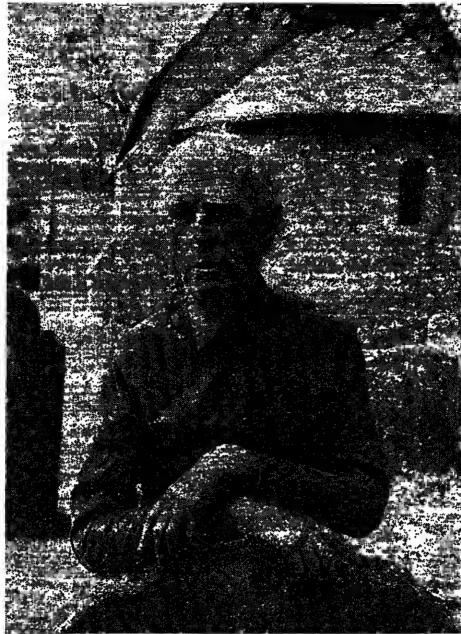
It was after the war, in the 1940s and reminds me of a very young, very 50s, that Piper became a figure in the clever undergraduate. He is thin, wears art world. He was not only painter, but jeans and sweater and seems filled with illustrator, writer, designer of stained expectant energy. On closer inspection, glass windows. He was potter, he was his face is drawn by the folds of age stage designer - for the Sitwells' Facade into extreme elegance, more so than in and for many of Benjamin Britten's the photographs of his youth and operas - he even designed materials for middle age. His eyes are exceptionally Liberty. John Piper has long got used blue and his hair very white. It is to the inference "jack of all trades, evident at once that the house and master of..." Frankly, he doesn't care. many ontbuildings are all parts of his But if pressed, he points to the great working empire. We sit in a converted artists of his day, Picasso, Braque. It hay barn, round a heavy iron stove. was the tradition in which he grew up. This is where he paints, hardly a studio as most people imagine and absolutely didn't try. Good artists wanted to try

his suggests the artisan's attitude that he brings to his work. He approaches his own and other people's worth with and Byways and it was his attempt to improve on its illustrations which led ities of a profession that arouse his him into sketching. Later this aspect of enthusiasm. There is the question of his art was to continue in his light, for example. The subject arises out of my probing his lack of world their shared editorship of the cele- travel - he has never been in an brated Shell Guides. However, first he aeroplane. He points out that Turner was under pressure to follow his father never went further than Naples and into the family law firm. After his Constable never went further than the father's death, he felt able to enrol at Lake District. He bids me look out of the Royal College of Art.

There he found himself on what he describes as the "crest of a developing called "clear grey". Very typically wave". The art world was living English, our average. And it is this through a revolutionary time of change which no young artist could ignore. He of molecules of water, to which our took up abstract art to see what it had eyes become accustomed. A painter either exaggerates or reduces colour from this mean. "It ruins an English

practical terms, Piper explains how he began experimenting in the medium second wife, Mfwanwy Evans (he had a because he wanted to see how colour altered when light came through it edited Axis, "A Quarterly Review of instead of reflecting off it. Later, in a Contemporary Non-figurative Painting second studio, he shows me two new announces the birth of Christ, using a art and notes, incidentally, that an medieval onomatopeic device. Christ is Born. The duck quacks, "quando, quando". The owl hoots "nbî, ubi" and the sheep bleats "Bethlem". He is obviously delighted with it. He point ont that stained glass has always been a about his own religious convictions. medium for the "grey countries of northern Europe."

Piper's latest exhibition at the Marlborough will be entitled "Romanpainting of his garden on the invitation. ("Not typical", says Tony war as the time he gave up abstracts. "I Reichardt, who nevertheless has quick-thought it was not a proper activity for ly bought it for himself.) "Romantic"



Piper: mature before abstraction (Photograph by Snowdon)

JOHN EGERTON CHRISTMAS PIPER born December 13 1903 educated Epsom College: Royal College of Art 1938 published Shell Guide to Oxfordshire 1941-42 Queen commissions water colours of Windsor Castle
1948 publishes with John Betjeman
Buckinghamshire Architectural Guide
1949 Berkshire Architectural Guide

1958 Windows of Eton College Chapel commissioned 1961 Windows and interior of Nuffield College 1962 Coventry Cathedral window completed 1962 Coventry Cathedral window completed 1966 Designed tapestry for High Altar, Chichester Cathedral 1969 Designed windows for King George VI Memorial Chapel, Windsor 1976 published Lincolnshire Churches

is generally used as a term of criticism, suggesting a vagueness which conveys sentimentality without meaning, surface appeal without insensity. This is the approach that Piper ferociously labels "splash and doodle". He recalls that in 1942 he wrote a short book, British Romantic Artists. His editor, Kenneth Art deals with the particular." Piper stated, to do with his work. feels this describes the core of romantic Now Miwanwy summer obsession with the particular is the only thing that saved Turner and Constable from being "splash and doodlers".

The particular of his painting has so often been a church that I want to ask The word "conviction" however, is rejected as being too strong for his faith. "Leaning" might be more appropriate. In fact, both Mfwanwy tic Places" with a detailed yet Inxuriant and John Piper, under John Betjeman's influence, were christened and confirmed at the time of their marriage. They have stayed in the

Church of England ever since but, I

gather, only just. Mfwanwy's respect for the English language is offended by the new forms of service and John doesn't much enjoy the people. They look for early morning services. On the other hand, John Piper admits to a few "revelations", hastily amended to "proofs" which hold him to a belief in Clark, suggested a first line: "Romantic God. They are not this definitely

> wild duck and salad. Mfwanwy Piper is part of the Fawley Bottom myth. Everyone talks of her essential presence, her huge mug-decorated kitchen, her inspired cooking. When I asked John Piper what she had contributed to his working life, he immediately suggested "acute intelligence". She is his first critic who has quite simply, always been there. She does have her "natural prejudices", her husband points out with definite pride. There is particular green, for example, she can't stand. Her own career has been mainly as a librettist. She has just finished the first draft of a new

oratorio. But she misses the close collaboration she once enjoyed with Benjamin Britten.

espite his literary housewife, the house with its giant-size rooms, its Calders hanging like nursery decoration, its "joyous" Piper pottery (Quentin Bell's apt description), its two studios, crammed with work, past and present, is definitely the house of a painter not a writer. Mfwanwy has written recently: "Although our time is much less our own than it was 40 years ago, it is still, to some extent, lived as it were, largely owing, I think, to John's manipulation of order and chaos, and his very personal mixture of ruthlessness and conscientiousness.



Gonache of St Raphael, Dordogne, 1968

He is a conscientious subject to interview, still willing after our pudding of quince-flavoured apple to show me round the house and garden. Cezanne's "clear grey" has turned to something more threatening, making the antumnal colours even nearer Piper's own sharp tints. The flower beds are filled with dank remains, rows of outsize sun-flowers drooping on no longer yellow heads. The desolate vegetable plot reminds Piper of its heyday during the war when they grew all their food. His past poverty is not forgotten. On the other hand this summer they had a gigantic garden party shared with their neighbour John Mortimer, who was celebrating his sixtieth hirthday. "Thousands of people and no time to talk to them," murmurs Mfwanwy. They were given £5,000 worth of fireworks, which meant their names were writ large in

John Piper's eightieth birthday year is bringing him the kind of recognition from the establishment that he has not been previously accorded. His critics will say that this is a peculiarly British tribute paid to survivors. For them he will always remain an illustrator, a one-dimensional painter who has made full use of his vocation to draw attention to the British architectural heritage. His admirers will feel, just as strongly, that he has, at last, lived through the prejudice against non-abstract non-European art and can look forward to an ever-increasing reputation as a major artist.

Meanwhile, the painter himself, surrounded by a kingdom of his own creation, where the intensity of nature echoes his own unremitting concentration, will continue his very particu-

Rachel Billington A retrospective exhibition of John Piper's work will be shown at the Tate Gallery from next Wednesday until January 22.

Military support

*moreover...*Miles Kington

In the box - and on it

Television people suffer from split minds about their audience. They care deeply about the numbers of people watching, about the numbers of people watching, hut they care not a fig about what the people are thinking while they are watching – that is, they worship the ratings but have no time at all for the opinion of the public. There is nothing in television to correspond to the importance of *The Times* letter page.

Channel 4, however, who would all commit suicide en masse if they worshipped ratings, have a slightly more enlightened attitude to viewers. Critics of the channel would say that with a smaller audience they are more able to deal with their viewers on a personal basis, but what I am thinking of is the fact that the only programme actually made by Channel 4 is Right to Reply, a forum of viewers' opinions, and that they have just installed a tiny studio in the foyer of their offices where members of the public can go in and record a minute's worth of praise or criticism.

This Video Box, as it is called, represents a breakthrough on two major fronts, one intentional and one not. First of all, it means that any comment from a viewer will be spoken by the viewer personally and not enacted by a repertory speaker. Liz Forgan, who dreamt up the idea for Channel 4, once had a letter read out on the BBC's Points of View in a voice not at all like her own; when she objected she was told that the voice chosen for her was told that the voice chosen for her letter was "Reigate Sympathetic". I suggest that people who write to the BBC in future should specify whether they want their letters read in Glasgow Incoherent with Rage, Laidback Leamington, Resigned Welsh, Hampstead Concerned or Midlands Unisex, though of course the best way of getting your letter on air still remains adding Aged 1214 in brackets.

121/2 in brackets. But the other effect of Forgan's Revenge will be something that Channel 4 have not dreamt of. They are expecting viewers' reactions. They are hoping for contributors like the Bishop of Edmonton, who was filmed in a promotional 60 seconds complaining that American football, which he loves dearly, clashes with eventons. They are dreading with evensons. They are dreading drunken Sohoites coming in off Charlotte Street and recording incomprehensible rambles. What they do not seem to anticipate is the appearance of people who simply want to audition for TV. If I object to the standard of newsreading

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on TV, for instance, I would not go into the Video Box and complain about it. I would go in with a news bulletin, read it brilliantly and leave my phone number. If I thought there should be more bridge on TV, I would take in three friends, deal a quick hand and come to blows over the bidding, if there was time. If I wanted to see more motor bicycle racing on Channel 4, I would - no, there's probably a limit to what you can do inside a video

But I fully expect that in the next few weeks, Channel 4's Video Box will be deluged by:

People recently released by breakfast TV programmes who have got into the habit of rising a 4am and now have nowhere to

Pop groups who can't get on The Tube. Ex-Nationwide stars. Dr David Owen.

Film producers with trailers of their documentary on all-Latin American, lesbian football teams. Members of the royal family who can't get

their books published. People who have just had books published but can't get on Start the Week. Post-Alexei Sayle stand-up comedians.

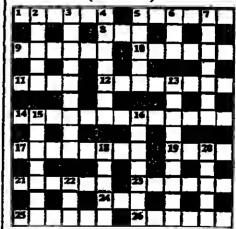
Tam Dalyell. Buskers who can't find a pitch.

Harry Evans.

People who want to open a new small restaurant in Soho but can't find premises, now this Video Box is the sort of thing they're looking for and what sort of rent would Channel 4 want?

Personally, I shall be trying to get them interested in this sitcom I'm writing about the hilarious goings on at an alternative self-sufficiency farm in Wales.

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services, should take heed of a recent MORI poll for the Daily Express. This found that 61 per cent of the public preferred to "maintain spending on public services, even if this means an increase in taxes" rather than to "cut taxes, even if this means a cut in spending on public services (30 per cent. It might be suggested that nearly half the population don't work and therefore don't pay taxes, so might be largely responsible for this result. Not so. Those not working, the housewives and pensioners, were no more likely to favour the tax increase option than those working and 53 per cent of thuse unemployed or unable to work were actually less likely to favour the option.

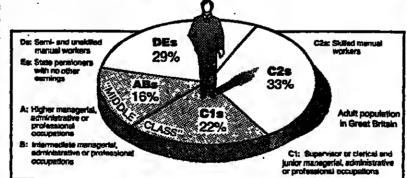
Plain speaking

The Prime Minister has soid she prefers "denationolization" to "priva-tization". But what's in a word? One of the psephological/semontic dis-coveries polisiers have made over the years is that no matter how the politicians play with words over the issues of nationalization, the public seems to know clearly what is meant.
A decade ago, when MORI mea-sured support for "nationalization", it was contended that "nationalization was a dirty word" and that we would get very different results if "public ownership" were used instead. In-trigued by this, we used o split ballot technique, asking half of a sample of the public the degree to which they thought companies should be nationalized, and the other half whether or not companies should be taken into public ownership, holding everything constant except the two alternative phrases. We found virtually no

More recently, privatization has been the Government's code word for denationalization. On a recent similar survey. MORI found little difference in public reaction to the two words.

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The ABC guide to social class the C1s 22 per cent, thus making up

There are frequent references in stories of psephological or sociological bent that refer to social class designations in Britain. There is nothing sinister about this and it is true that many people do not believe themselves to be in a social class or if they do, consider it to be irrelevant. It is a useful demographic classification for marketing and sociological pur-poses however. Traditionally, social class is based on and used constantly in this way by researchers operating under definitions used by the Institute of Practitioners in Advertis-

So-called ABs are defined as the higher managerial, administrative or professional occupations (A) or intermediate managerial adminis-trative or professional occupations (B). C1, lower middle-class, are supervisor or clerical and junior managerial, administrative or pro-fessional". The ABs represent approximately 16 per cent of the adult population in Great Britain and

hear a lot about the concept of "swing", which is the percentage (number of people out of 100) who have

changed over between two elections

or indeed two points in time. Two

examples are in the news at the

moment. The swing measured by

During elections we

out of 100) who have

Swing factors

superintendents and chief constables. C2s, by contrast, are the plumbers, electricians, working farmers, toolmakers and others who we cannot do without. Gallup against British Telecom's privatization between December and Octuber is 61/2 per cent, calculated by

and those who think it bad-More recently, a MORI poll taken just after the American invasion of Grenada found a swing of 4 per cen1 against siting cruise missiles here since a similar question was asked in May during the election.

the net change between those

thinking privatization a "good idea"

the 38 per cent or so of the "middle-class". The other two-thirds (62 per cent) are classified as skilled manual

workers (C2s, 33 per cent) and DEs

whn are semi-and anskilled manual

workers (Ds) and state pensioners

with no other earnings (Es).
Income plays no part in this

classification, nor does education, lifestyle, the kind of car you drive,

nor how you pronounce certain words. The definition of A includes fully

qualified people, working in law, the church, medicine or those with a

chartered profession such as archi-

tects or chartered accountants and

senior civil servants. University

professors are included, as are directors of large companies, man-

agers of large factories, stores or

banks. MPs are As as are police



Fifty-three per cent of the British public are in favour of the multinational military force, drawn from Bri-tain, France, Italy and the United States being stationed in the

Lebanon. A third (32 per cent) are opposed, according to o MORI poll taken less than a week after the bombing that killed over 200 American and French troops stotioned there. And while 52 per cent opposed the US invasion of Grenada at the time, ofter the fact 47 per cent thought that the British government should support the presence of US troops there; 38 per cent thought it should be opposed. This "post facto" phenomenon was also seen at the time of the Falklands; after the task force sailed there was a sharp rise in the public's support for action.

Euro-apathy



A recent Euro-Barometer survey, pub-lished by the Com-mission of the Euro-pean Communities. pean reports on a survey carried out across the carried out across the member countries in March and April 1983.

The lack of both interest in and enthusiasm for the European Community in this country is explained largely by the answers Io a single question reported in the

Only 32 per cent of people in the United Kingdom feel that Britain has benefited from membership. This compares with 78 per cent of the Dutch, 69 per cent of Italians and over half of the people in Belgium, Denmark, France and Ireland. The majority (57 per cent) of people in the United Kingdom feels this country has has the short end of the stick. Whatever the reality is, it is the perceptions that count in assessing public opinion.

Robert Worcester

The author is choirmon of MORI. Detoils of fieldwork, doics ond somple sizes are reported in Public Opinion Newsletter, published by the

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-- : " Selected by Richard Usborne (Hutchinson, £6.95) - -----

of Lord Emsworth, Jeeves or above Ukridge. In 1936 in a Wodehouse released him from his brain. Like so many Wodehouse characters he seems stage. Three years passed before his impresario gave him bis first full leogth performance, before his next two, and another 1962, though Wodehouse still

> was entirely spontaneous, rely-ing heavily on his favourite villas or a country house under his own name. He liked to lure others into the impersonation

began by making them far more complicated. Heroes and heroines found themselves enpulling off sanguine coups at the of Wodehouse faces is beginning to wonder whether they really

Shakespeare's characters are pary behaviour of Hamlet, et al.
Uncle Fred is a perpetual
undergraduate eagerly looking bent for doing good however much harm it causes. Bill Bailey, a penniless curate in

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Sir John Plumb and Piers Brendon review the big biographies of the week: Albert the Good and Birkenhead the Bad

The jury is still out on Albert

Albert Prince Consort By Robert Rhodes James

(Homish Hamilton, £12,50)

The day of death kept sacred with the visit to the Mausoleum with her daughters; his gold watch ticking away the night at Osborne even as she lay dying remembrances everywhere. Making every allowance for the excessive passion which Queen Victoria brought to everything she said or fall an one and doubt or indeed said or felt, no-one can doubt or, indeed, has ever doubted, the love which Victoria felt for Albert from that first morning when she asked him to marry her, kissing him over again on his acceptance. She loved him body, heart and mind. Her love gave her remarkable insights into his problems and difficulties, that he could never be her husband in the true Victorian sense of the word. No matter how besorted with his beauty. Victoria was Queen and knew it. He had to take the secretaries appointed for him; he had to wait before he was allowed to see any confidential papers; he was discouraged from speaking to ministers on all matters political. From the start, as Robert Rhodes James makes so plain in his excellent biography, his position was one of exceptional difficulty for a very young inexperienced Prince who disliked the elimate, the habits and the people amongst

whom he had come to live.

Fortunately he was a man of quite exceptional gifts - he had talent for everything he turned his hand to - and perhaps fortunately out quite genius for anything. As it was he found the difficulties of his position and of Queen Victoria's temperament almost impossible to bear as may be seen from one terrible outburst oo bis daughter Victoria's illness. printed by Rhodes James, that escaped the destruction of his more intimate personal papers. Lacking the over-riding egocentrie drive of genius, his talents acted both as a distraction and as an emollient in his complex life - but how remarkable they were. He composed good music, from Te Deums to charming lieder; he designed jewellery and the Victoria Cross (which was also his idea) as well as palaces and cottages; he drew and etched, if not quite so well as his wife; he became passionately involved with the role of arts and sciences in the life of the nation and we owe to him the acres of museums in South Kensington. He was artistically adveoturnus, collecting early Italian Renaissance pic-



The problems of being married to the Queen: Albert surrounded by her family, an engraving from Winterhalter's painting of 1846

tures long before they were fashionable but deep and strong affections from childhood

saw at once the beauty and originality of Paxton's ultra modern Crystal Palace: his support of the revival of fresco painting was admirable in intent if less successful in its expression.

Steadily and remorselessly he took his rightful place in the political affairs of the he as much as anyone was responsible for preventing the "Trent" affair becoming a war-issue at the time of the American Civil War by drafting a memorandum for Victoria more or less on

He was intelligent, wise, gifted, hand-some beyond the commoo run of princes, and yet what popularity he had was wrung reluctantly from the nation he served. His accomplishments are even more remarkable when we recall that he was dead at 42. His life is a wonderful subject for a biography and Rhodes James weaves sympathetically and with skill the rich tapestry of his activities. He also destroys a number of myths that have clouded some historians vision of the Prince Consort. His childhood was far, far from being unhappy - indeed the reverse in spite of the disaster that his parents made of their marriage. Rhodes James also shows how capable Albert was of very

deep and strong affections from childhood onwards. And yet there is no doubt that his zest for living had almost gone by the time he was 40 - indeed Queen Victoria who loved being alive, quickly recognized that Albert did not.

And so there is the eoigma of the extraordinary man, so gifted, so successful, yet lacking the desire to live. Without deeply intimate personal papers no ooe can do anything but hazard a guess why, considering both his talents and his position. Albert lost his lust for life.

Perhaps he never had much. Rhodes James gives us all the evidence hut does not impose his own solution. One can only guess - for myself I think that Albert may have been a deeply narcissistic character, meaning that in no pejorative sense. But often narcissistic characters find passionate devotioo such as Albert got-from Victoria hard at times to bear, yet his image of himself as a model and virtuous prince, his most treasured possession, forced him to bear it. But one could so easily he wrong. Read this fascinating biography and see if you can find the key to this extraordinary complex man, certainly the most gifted and talented of British Coosorts, and in some ways still the most mysterious.

A fluent and plausible bounder

F. E. Smith First Earl of Birkenbead By John Campbell

(Cape, £30) So many history books are published these days in which every paragraph, sometimes every senience, screams for revision, that it is templing to believe that the practice of writing coherent English is dying out among historians, as it has long since died out among literary critics. What a joy, then, to find a young scholar produc-ing over 800 pages of trenchaot, and often vivid prose with scarcely a stylistic hiccup in sight. True, John Campbell's case for writing such an excessively long biography is not justified by the intrinsic importance of his subject. But his manner triumphantly sus-tains his matter.

In a sense, this was also true rather than substantial ability. He was always superbly self-confident — as a schoolboy he was kicked by his fellows for announcing that he was going to be Lord Chancellor. At Oxford he slicked down his hair, eradicted his Lancastrian accent, and became a "howling swell" at the Union, on the rugby field and in the academic sphere, all accomplished with dazzling panache.

Then followed his speedy and richly-rewarded rise at the bar, though he starred in no great cases (except as prosecuting Attorney General in the trial of Sir Roger Casement), and was quite willing to betray a client, as he did while supposedly acting for Lever against Northcliffe, when it was in his political interest to do so. Yet, Campbell argues, Smith was a serious scholar and "a truly great lawyer". Raymond Asquith's estimation of Smith as a most flueot and plausible bouoder" seems more apt.

Of course, there is no denying Smith's immediate success in the House of Commons, which he entered in 1906. His celebrated maiden speech so delighted his own side that (as a journalist noticed) for a while even Carson looked almost human. Yet from hindsight his rhetoric seems largely a com-pendium of cheap gibes and impudent special pleading the effectiveness of which was mainly due to the unexpected fillip it gave to Tory morale after the Liberal landslide. Similarly, when one examices the content of Smith's political philosophy it turns out to be a dismal cliched form of neo-Darwinism. Smith thought might was right in Ireland, regarded womeo as male playthings who should not have the vote, and would not take Indians seriously at all.

Such views proved no bar to rapid progress in Parliament and Smith eagerly grasped each glittering prize as it presented itself. By 1919, when he was only 47, he had landed (as Lord Birkenhead) oo the Woolsack. Should 1 be as drunk as a lord," he supposedly asked (his bons mots were embellished by himself and others), "or as sober as a judge?" He was a bit of both, an outstanding Lord Chancellor who distributed the exclesiastical patronage in his gift oo the basis of the crickening skills of the clerics concerned. No really solid political achievement can be credited to Smith, uoless it was his cootribution to the treaty with Sino Fein in 1921. After that date his arrogance and boorishness became almost unbearable, even to members of his own party. By 1930 he had drunk

himself into an early grave. No donbt Smith was a convivial creature - part Re-gency rake, part Edwardian advecturer - in the toping, cigar-smoking, elubhable so-ciety which he so loved. John Buchan called him "Aristotle's Magnificcot Man". Churchill described their friendship as perfect, though even he, a fellow



The Smith a mighty man was he: brilliant but unsound, a clever cad whose brains had gone to his head

member of the ignoble free-crapulous and corpuleot buf-masonry of hullies, was in awe fooo" by this "filthy little of Smith's crushing power of Socialist". repartee. A frequent victim was limmy Thomas, who once complained of having "an ell of at facts hostile to Smith though ao 'cadache". Smith advised he comes down broadly in him to "try a couple of defence of the real F. E.". aspirates". When the tables However the mass of evidence were turned, incidentally, and Smith was caricatured by Low as "Lord Burstinghead", he was bear out the Asquithian view not amused. He complained that Smith was brilliant but

Like the excellent biographer

he is, Campbell does oot blink which he has accumulated might more plausibly be said to bitterly to Beaverbrook about oosound, a clever cad whose being daily presented as "a "brains had gone to his head".

Woodrow Flits By

Uncle Fred deserves to be better

known. Perhaps not in the class Bertie Wooster, he ranks somewhere near Psmith and short story Uncle Fred Flits By to have been lurking there all the time, not so much waiting to be invented as waiting impatiently for his cue to come on nine and ten years respectively four years before his last, in had thirteen years left to tell us more if he had not been so

stingy with Uncle Fred. Uncle Fred was a natural genius at solving problems. Jeeves solved his hy deep thought, drawing on all his great learning and, according to Bertie Wooster, eating a great deal of fish to keep the brain lively. Uncle Fred's approach weapon: impersonation. He felt it unsporting to visit suburban job, too.

All Uncle Fred's optimistic slans to iron out difficulties taggled in growing webs of deception from which escape became less and less likely. But escape they did with Uncle Fred

as memorable as Wodehouse's, but the latter's plots are much etter. I have no difficulty in believing nearly everything in Wodehouse hut I am hard put to it to understand the extraordifor fun, whether soher or semiinebriated, and with a strong

The World of Uncle
Fred
By P. G. Wodehouse

(Hutchinson, £9.95)

Service with a Smile (sadly not included in the Omnibus) may go through the tortures of Dante's Inferno having his disguise us Cuthbert Meriwether from Brazil peoetrated by Lady Constance at Blandings

Konwicki Castle, but the angel Uncle Fred, responsible for his predicament, will put him not of his torment and win him Myra, the

American heiress in the end. Why did Wodehmse not arrange for Uncle Fred's wife. Jane (whn understandably broke off their engagement eight times) to allow her closely guarded husband more onlings? It couldo't have been concern for Jane because none of his escapades inconvenienced her though they shattered his nephew Pongo. Nnr does Wodehouse ever tell us what really happened at the Dog Races when Pongo and Uncle Fred were arrested and gave false names and addresses which led to disaster for both of them in Uncle Dynamite, when they were recognized by the same Constable Potter, now on duty in the country, who had arrested them at the famous but unchro-

nicled incident. Only once does Uocle Fred behave out of character. He was an innocent sunb who leved to proclaim, when not pretending to be someone else, that he was the 5th Earl of Ickenham and to recite the glories attaching to that privileged position. But in Cochtail Time, when quite sober, he tries in persuade Albert Peasemarch, Sir Raymend Bastable's hotler, to call him Fred. True he had known Albert when he was a ship's steward and had served in the Home Guard with him, and Albert was eventually to marry Sir Raymond's sister, but was it proper for Uncle Fred to want the hutler to address him by his Christian name? Albert evideetly thought not, compromising with, when he could remember it, "Mr I".

Uncle Fred ambles among the ant even the most trusting aphorisms in Wodehouse Nuggets compiled by that ac-complished Wodehouse scholar, Richard Usborne. This publication proves that there are almost as many quotations in Wodehouse as there are in Shakespeare. It should be kept by the side of Richard Usborne's A Wodehouse Companion. Many a winter evening can be passed cosily matching its neat synopses of Wode-house's books and summing up of the characters with their illnminating sayings in Wodehouse Nuggets.

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MAURICE WILES

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Fiction

Despair and black humour from Poland A Minor Apocalypse By Tadeusz Nobody has even the inner strength or moral right to be a suitable worker child as the this case, the body of the cover the passing over the infact of a the Rye. So single-minded is to have a character is tyranny. Moraist Ethiopian and of a Jew Harry about a time when his io order to report the birth of a strength or moral right to be a suitable worker child as the this case, the body of the cover the passing over the infact of a the Rye. So single-minded is in order to report the birth of a strength or moral right to be a suitable worker child as the this case, the body of the cover the passing over the infact of a the Rye. So single-minded is to have a character is tyranny.

(Faber, £8.95)

The Compromise By Sergei Dovlatov (Chatto & Windus, £7.95)

A man with his mouth open, seen at a distance, in Poland perhaps, might be laughing, protesting, shouting in a night-mare, or howling with paio. Tadeusz Konwicki is doing all at once. A Minor Apocalypse is a visceral jeer, a surreal yell at conditions in Warsaw, where resistance is as necessary as it is futile. The writer hero is instructed by two dissidents to set himself on fire with a can of petrol outside the Palace of Culture that night. The covel is the story of his day wandering towards his fate through the streets, his memories, and his encounters with other writers, secret policemen and film directors such as a disguised Andrzei Waida.

The book is nashly tuony. The rattle of dry mirth is also a death rattle. Echoes of Celine sound in the flaking, falling, occupied city, where even survival is a black joke, Arguments of twisted dialectic show truth in a distorting and dirty mirror. It is a time of strength or moral right to be a beggar. There would be hardly any sense in dividing the match that will light the petrol that will burn the bero. "Scarcely every third one lights as it is."

A Minor Apocalypse is a minor masterpiece of rage and despair from Eastern Europe. Poland must immolate itself to be free, but what price immolation when the Poles are already free because they have imposed their own slavery? At the end, before the final pyre of himself, the writer has a vision of a God created by people in all their suffering and complexity, From that God of people may come the only mercy that Poland may expect.

"An honest journalist only sells out ooce." Sergei Dovlatov attributes the remark to the guru Henry Ford. It is not true in Estonia. There the comrade reporters sell out at full blest daily. "A journalist says sincerely what he does not believe." Each episode in The Compromise begins with the official printed story in Estonian Youth or Soviet Estonia, then tells the truth of how the story was written by its anarchic, drunken correspondent. He finds himself carrying the coffin of the wrong dignitary 400,000th citizen of Tallinn.

Figures are relative in Russian Estonia. The certainty is vodka, vodka, vodka all the way to the next hangover. This series of connected stories about reporting in a Communist colony is hilarious and reassurzation absent, untruth all, aod the Party Line knotted. The road to death, the narrator observes, is paved with meaningless news hriefs.

The Natural Man by Ed McClanahao (Cape, £7.95) is heralded by a oether fanfare of distinguished critical noises from the United States. The abominable hulk Monk MeHorning erupts into a Kentucky small town. He can shoot more pool and baskets and break more heads and wind than any teenager in living memory. His scribe is the adolescent girl-crazy Harry Eastep, who chronicles the earth exploits and smutty wisecracks of the Monk.

Harry is oot Holden Caulfield. His language is both elegant and overstated while his dialogue would shame a barnyard. This is hardly The Catcher in the Rye, although it might

overwhelming Monk. Ed McClanahan is a natural writer, and his evocation of small-town nostalgia and lust is very amusing and curiously endear-

Don Bueno is a novel of a Brazilian Oedipus. A male child ing Inefficiency is fatal, organi- is always born to a deserted woman. Whatever his true name, whatever evil he has done, he will be called Don Bueno. He will then travel for no good reason after begetting another male baby. He will meet his fate, which is to kill accidentally a crazy old man, who has provoked him into the killing and whispers his soo's name with his last breath.

Zulfikar Ghose writes with erotic power and malevolent observation. In the jungle, iaguars mate in terment screaming and tearing at each other. Human beings are oo different, hurning with desire and brooding lust. They are doomed by the fierceness of their want. Years of good actions are denied by one mad rape. Carnality rules. Don Bueno is not a journey into the heart of darkness, hnt into the fatality of sexual need and its retributioo.

Andrew Sinclair

Science fiction Topsy-turvy worlds

Midas World By Frederick Pohl (Gollancz, £7.P5)

Here is a conceit stretched to the limits of tolerance as metaphor, a filigree of caprice hardened to take the weight of social satire. The veteran science-fictioneer Frederick Pohl just about makes it work. Because of a new form of energy and the emergence of robot-power the world's inhabitants become victims of a spendspend-spend economy. The poor are those who have to fulfil spending quotas; the rich are those freed of such obli-

In describing a consuming society that has become a consumed society Pohl is giving a harder shove to an idea he first nudged in Midas Plague. In this he uses narrative segments to illustrate the decline of the human race - young marrieds from the different classes are nearly sundered by too many worldly goods; the final robotic destiny wheo organie humans are considered racially alien.

The topsy-turvy theme is built on a basically one-notion base, from which it might topple with one unsure touch. But the skill and integrity of its contrivance ensure that doesn't happen. The wit and characterization keep us involved. But the laughter is that of alarm.

His Master's Voice, by Stanis-law Lem (Secker and Warburg, £7.95). The great fabulist expressing a genuine conviction, oo less genuine for being absurd" as dubious random tables of numbers seem to be about to upset our concept of the Universe. Investigating scientists prove that there's as between stars and there's a neat side-swipe at the "Chariots Of The Gods?" mentality. A rarefied treat.

Tik-Tok, by John Sladek (Gollanca, £7.95). Deprived of Asimov-circuitry our robot-hero goes oo a killing spree through Middle America of an ebony-hued hilarity. The frenzy of the telling becomes a bit wearing but there is an explosive comie ease here which can turn a whoopee! cushioo into an electric chair.

Best Science Fiction Of The Year, 12, edited by Terry Carr (Gollancz, £9.95). The yearly feast with Establishment writing by such as Silverberg, Le Guina and Disch interleaved with newcomers of high potential. Terry Carr's thoughtful introduction of SF is a bonus in what would be a marvellous Christmas gift for all addicts.

Stargate, by Pauline Gedge (Penguin, £1.95). The sun-lords become mortal to save their worlds, fearing the wrath of the World-Maker. The Eden-myth extended into fantasy, beautifully controlled.

Golden Witchbreed, by Mary Gentle (Gollancz, £8.95). Despite a forest of daunting italies on nearly every page to emphasize new words, the new world of Orthe is a distinct and positive creation. An entwining narrative of subtle power, as smooth-sailing as a jath (double-masted ocean-going ocean-going vessel, usually with lateen sails).

Tom Hutchinson

Christmas

Books

In Saturday'a Times our meno of books for Christmas includes browsing and swilling, ghost stories for the season, books about the opper crust and royals. travellers tales, children's books, funnies, show business, London and Paris, and nicture books.



Awaking in the middle of a snore, Scrooge sits up in bed for Times Christmas Books. Michael Foreman's illus-Woodrow Wyatt tration for A Christmas Carol (Gollancz, £5.95)

The palimpsest of Londinium London

City of the Romans By Ralph Merrifield (Batsford, £14.95)

The ceotral and most obvious

difficulty in studying a single Roman town, in northern Europe at least, is that if it was more than ordinarily successful (and so worth studying) it is likely to have turned into a medieval town and in due course a modern one, with the result that such of its buildings as are not completely destroyed will have been incorporated in, or huned beneath, up to 20 centuries of later development. Given reasonable luck we may have a stretch of its defensive wall, perhaps a gate, and its internal plan may be partly discernible in the modern pattern of streets.

More than this is a bonus, and in order to set such fragments into any kind of physical or historical context the archaeologist must await the pleasure of gas and electricity boards, highways departments and municipal and private developers, sneaking in when one huilding is demolished and before another is built, recording what he can io the limited time available and working out its significance later when it is

To say that this is like doing a because we are dealing with a jigsaw with nine-tenths of the single city we wish to know pieces (and the picture) missing what happened from one is to understate the problem: it is like doing about five such igsaws one on top of another and being prevented most of the time from taking the lid off the

That Mr Merrifield is rather good at this game should come as no surprise: he worked for many years at the Guildhall Museum and the new Museum of London, and this is his fourth book on the subject since 1965. Its framework is essentially chrocological except for a chapter on the hinterland of Londoo and its road network, and the period covered is that from the pre-London Iron Age to the sixth century and beyond. A historical rather than a topographical approach presents problems for both author and reader in that the material available varies greatly from one phase to another not only in amount but in ease of interpretation. In this respect the earlier chapters, in which the questions are more basie (What was the administrative status of Londoo? When did it actually

and fragmentary, Later on, wheo the physical too late to go back and check, remains are more extensive, the There will be some areas of questions become more specific minor importance of which he and the perspective corresponwill know a great deal, and dingly narrower. Much of the others quite central and crucial difficulty arises from the desire of which he will know nothing, to date things very precisely,

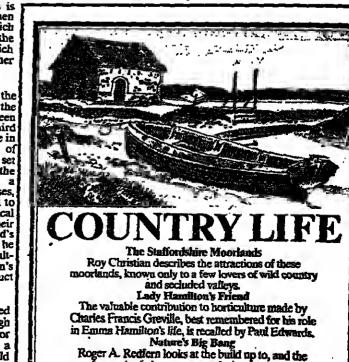
begin?), are more satisfying, even if the evidence is scarce

decade to another, and this is rarely possible, since even when we come across objects to which precise dates can be given the dating of the buildings in which they occur is quite another

The results of this (and of the general unevenness of the material) are most clearly seen in the chapter on the third century: evidence of a decline in population and a shrinkage of the area occupied has to be set against the construction of the famous Mithraeum and a number of prosperous houses, and both have to be married to what we know of the politica events of the century and their likely effects. Mr Merrifield's great quality in all this is that he neither understates the difficulties nor dodges the historian's responsibility to hypotheses

The book is well illustrated and nicely presented, though there are a oumber of minor misprints. If one were in a mood to complain one would iament the lack of a map oo which the main Roman features are superimposed on the modern street plan: those of us who do not live and work in the City are apt to get lost in the back streets, and the A to Z is not much help.

John Percival



aftermath of, the greatest explosion of all time: the eruption of Krakatna. Britain's Rare-Bird Bonguza Last year ten species of bird were recorded in this country for the first time, reports P.J. Grant. Concerts in Country Houses Country Life is to sponsor a programme of classical music in National Trust houses. Michael Wright gives details. ON SALE NOW



THE TIMES DIARY

Dynasty's top table

This may out be to Equity's liking Filming of a new series of Dynasty the searing saga of lipglossed folk has just been completed in America Appearing in small but meaningful roles are Henry Kissinger and Gerry and Betty Ford. All three will be playing themselves, but how these serious political people will fit into the lives of the wicked tycoons and their molls who make up Dynasty's cast is not clear. Since we are a year behind America in the Dynasty schedule, it could be many more months before Kissinger and the Fords show up on BBC1.

Doubling up

In the revival of RSC's Poppy at the Adelphi, losers in a competition win two tickets to the National Theatre's ill-starred musical Jean Seberg. which provokes much merriment among the audience. But the musical's composer Marvin Hamlisch was unamused and there was talk of injunctions. "He calmed down when it was explained it was just a joke," says the RSC. One of Poppy's cast has, however, now suggested changing the line: the losers win four tickets to Jean

 Department of Employment officials are making a determined attempt to aid the jobless in South Yorkshire, an memployment black-spot. Barnstey's job centre, devoid nf the more traditional jobs, has been advertising for a trained diamond cutter to work in Los Angeles.

Torn off a strip

No one comes out of this story too well. While appearing in Berne, members of the Kirov Ballet and the accompanying Leningrad Orchestra came under suspicion by the Swiss police and were made to submit to a body search. The Moscow paper Literaturnaya Gazeta has subsequently accused the police of almost unbelievable, scandalous, insulting behaviour. The police explanation is that a crime had been committed and a shoppin thought she recognized two of the Russians near the scene. "Can you believe it," thundered the Gazeta. "How would they like to be asked to strip naked on the evidence of a shopgirl?

Deep frieze

We can let the Greeks have the Elgin Marbles after all - we've got a spare set. Lord Elgin's secretary, William Hamilton, perhaps anticipating future trouble, took casts of the marbles which he kent in his King's marbles which he kept in his King's Road house, which now belongs to Chelsea College of Art. The room in which the marbles form a frieze was reflectorated a deep blue "It's a bit like standing inside a Wedgwood bowl", says the college

● The inner sanctum of the Suffolk Constabulary HQ near Ipswich has been violated. Two armed bandits raided the one-armed bandits at the police social club on Saturday night, making off with the cash. spokeswoman described the break-in as a bit cheeky. So far, no arrests

G(n)ome missing

East Hampshire police have issued descriptions of six little people abducted from their home in Headley Down. The constabulary are looking out for "one gnome fishing, one naked woman, two gnomes dancing and two gnomes holding hands, plus a mushroom".

BARRY FANTONI



what am I bid for lot 94.

Back to basics

Brooke Shields, star of truly terrible movies like Endless Love and The Blue Lagoon, has enrolled at Princeton University for a course which is described by the college as "a workshop at the basic level, designed to introdoce students to some of the requirements of acting." Not a moment too soon.

Our old friend, the English translator for the Hotel Bayerischer-huf in Munich, is at it aguin. Mr David Froome, dining in the hotel's restaurant, managed to avoid "stewed angler on leek".

Pressing issue

Although the GLC drapes a banner over County Hall proclaiming the number of unemployed in London, its own bi-monthly give-away newspaper, The Londoner, is printed in Plymouth. "We are desperate to get a London printer," says the editor, Wes Whitehouse. "The last time we put it up for tender, 13 London firms were invited to quote. Six did not reply. Six declined to quote and the one tender that was submitted was incomplete."

Tax cuts, but not just yet

Q. There appears to be a fundamental division in the country, as in government and Partisment, over the As ministers join in criticism of planned prefers lower taxes or higher public spending. Which side are you on? A. Fublic opinion is difficult to read, reductions in public spending, the simply from looking at opinion polls. They say: Would you prefer to Chancellor, Nigel pay higher taxes in order, to have a better health service? A lot of people Lawson (right), tells say yes. But that is simply because they think the higher taxation will be paid by somebody else. They don't think it will be paid by them but that Kenneth Fleet and Frances Williams that health and welfare they will get the benefit from a better health service. In fact, when there is expectations must any suggestion - as you saw a few match economic reality any suggestion - as you saw a few days ago - of an increase in taxation then howls go up all over the place. I think the public would like to see lower taxation, and I think a lower burden of taxation is necessary to get the best out of the

What is your philosophy about the future of public spending, what strategy would you like to see? I'm sure that you as Chancellox, have views on the future path that public spending should take, not just in the appropries. below-average earnings. For people right at the bottom of the income scale the amount taken out of their

I think there are two basic views come together. One is that we want to see public expenditure take a steadily smaller proportion of gross domestic product over a period of years. This has been happening since 1981, when it reached a peak during our government, and is projected to come down further in 1984-85.

To reduce public spending as a proportion of gross domestic preduct, is it essential in your view that there should be this shift from to privately financed

It's not essential, but I think that it is a desirable way to achieve it. You could just say that health and the rest should remain as they are, fully in the public sector, with just so much money and no more. To a certain extent you have to do that anyway. But it's much more sensible to encourage the growth of private provision, so that the people are able to spend their money on what they most want to spend it on. And that is achieved by giving an opportunity for the private sector to meet a demand if an unsatisfied demand

Have you any specific ideas on how you might encourage private pro-vision? Would you consider tax incentives or reliefs?



There are enormous tax incentives for pensions at the present time, though not for health care and education. That is one of the things we are discussing and looking into at the moment - there is a whole range of things we have to look at as part of long-term thinking.

The implications of what you've said about public spending suggests that you see the role of the private sector as providing improvements to existing services. Does that mean that some of the more radical options that were being canvasted before the election, which would actually involve cuts in provision by the public sector in order to make room for increased provision by the private sector, are no longer being con-sidered? I'm referring to some of the Think Tank" proposals such as education vouchers and an insurance-financed health service.

The "Think Tank" report was its own responsibility - I don't think it's helpful particularly to hark back to that But undoubtedly in our look at the longer term we shall have to consider a number of options, I can't tell you which. No decisions have

But we can't assume that because the Think Tank report was shelved at the time that the options it presente will not come up for consideration again. Is there no question of cutting

Anything that has been ruled ont publicly has been ruled out. Realistically I think that although particular items of public expendi-

expenditure is most unlikely to be reduced in real terms. But if we can hold the total level of public expenditure constant in real terms over a period of years, that would give me all the headroom needed to reduce the burden of taxation over a period of years, and enable us to have the rate of growth which we all

Your Autumn Statement provoked some extreme reactions, especially over the suggestion of tax increases in the next Budget. Were you surprised at the response?

The fact that there might be a need

to increase taxes in the next Budget took some people by surprise. But the plain fact is that our fiscal policy is gradually to reduce the size of the dic sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) as a proportion of gross domestic product. And if, to do that, it is necessary to increase taxation, then everybody knows we will do that. We did it in the last Parliament and we will do it in this Parliament. Obviously it would be nicer if the problem didn't arise. But the best forecast we can make at the moment - and I emphasize the enormous margin of uncertainty involved suggests that to get back to the Medium Term Financial Strategy figure of £8bn, a slight increase in taxation would be needed. It would have been far more serious, I must say, if the impression had been given that we are no longer concerned about the size of the PSBR.

The prospect for reductions on taxation is still there, but at the present time it doesn't look a lively prospect for 1984. If public expenditure is held to the figures for the next three years, there will be the possibility of tax cuts further ahead. Did you intend the statement about

possible tax increases to be a shock? Was it a crude political ploy? It wasn't a crude political ptoy, but I think that it is necessary that

people's expectations match the realities of the situation. In the past governments - one of the biggest problems we faced in this country was the huge gulf between expec-tations and reality. And one of the things we've sought to do in the ecomomic field ever since 1979 is to close that gap so that expectations

Ronald Butt

Give local electors a higher rating

tacitum on the question) that Mrs Thatcher's government is the most centrist and interventionist for many decades. Coming from socialists - whose rigidly statist modes of thinking have usually been closer to the ideology prevailing east of the Elbe than to our own notion of democracy - the charge seems bizarre. It is not, however, entirely

faise on that account. The Tories have always believed in as much local responsibility and freedom from central control as is consistent with their belief in partiamentary sovereignty. Local voluntary political and unpolitical work has always been dear to Tory instincts. The town hall is a great safety-valve for a party which does not believe that the man in Whitehall knows best. Yet Mrs Thatcher is both planning to obliterate substantial segments of the local authority structure, and to deprive local councils of the right to raise rates as they choose.

Of course, there is logic in both intentions. In face of the Conservatives' efforts to cut central govern-ment contributions to local finance, current spending has gone up, and the power to levy rates has been used to confound central control of the economy overall. The Conservatives have long disliked the rating system as unfair, but have been forced to conclude that there is no acceptable substitute for it. Their solution is to restrict the rate-raising power, and also to abolish the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan counties to promote

efficiency and cut costs. The government bases its case for abolition on the argument that the councils marked for abolition bave no real function and that their responsibility for fire, transport services and (outside London) police can be better undertaken by joint local boards and statutory bodies. But what has given zeal to the Tory attack on the metropolitan authorities has been dislike of the use Labour politicians make of these bodies as rival power bases from which to launch raids into national

Indeed, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, has said as much. The condemned authorities (which he has described as mostly "Marxistled") are disliked because some of their leaders (most skilfully Mr Ken Livingstone of the GLC) have gone outside the traditional reserve of local government. They have challenged central government policy and used their position to campaign on such national questions as defence and the economy and to make national names for themselves.

The central government's dislike of rival political power bases is not a disreputable instinct. Historically, central government in England has always distrusted feudal rivals. Our ancient unitary state, in which the sovereign's writ runs everywhere ind equally for everyone, has been founded on the authority of the crown in parliament. It has leaned heavily on local action (traditionally expressed through the shire and its officials and justices of the peace), but all their power was derived from the crown. In a sense that is also true of the contemporary local authority, which has no rights as such. Virtually everything it does is empowered by act of parliament, and what parliament has granted it can take away.

Why then should it not take away from Mr Livingstone the power that

It is now a common cry on the left he has operated like an over-mighty (with the right at best uneasily baron, challenging Westminster, baron, challenging Westminster, than in the spirit of the crown's sheriff? There is no reason, providing that something less costly can be arranged to give better expression to local opinion on matters of importance to people that are locally administered. The Government however, is curiously insensitive on this point, and that worries many

In London, Tories argue with some reason that the death of the GLC, with no elected substitute, will deprive the capital city of a "voice". Mrs Thatcher would reply (in the best tradition of English govern-ment) that there is no virtue in a body that can talk but do nothing. The strength of Parliament, after all is that it always debates knowing that it can do anything. However, as a sop it seems that the discontented Tory members of the GLC will be offered something like a statutory version of the London Boroughs Association as a voice for London. though whether with any authority to do anything more than consult is

Yet that is an inadequate response to the real problem. Of course, there is no reason to mourn the GLC and the metropolitan counties. The lack of a public outcry against their abolition is evidence of the widespread understanding that local responsibility is largely a charade; that local anthorities can only spend (however wastefully) on functions laid on them by Westminster, and are essentially dependant on Westminster money. (Even Mr Living-stone can spend only up to a 2p rate on his notorious support for the peculiar minority groups that enjoy his patronage). The often criticized tendency of voters to use local elections to pronounce a verdict on the Westminster government is a sign of their sophisticated understanding. They know where the

real power is. Even so, the ability of local opinion to influence locally taken decisions does matter. There is a frustrated urge for local accountability of strictly local decisions and the Government is foolish not to

It is, for instance, foolish to replace the abolished Inner London Education Authority (ILEA) by appointed borough representatives instead of by a directly elected body. An elected ILEA could be a model for other elected bodies to manage functions of welfare that are organized locally under the authority of central government. It is argued that there can be no real local autonomy without local revenue-raising. But is this necessarily so?

Why should not money for education and other functions of local importance be allocated on an equalizing basis from the centre and then spent by locally elected bodies, who might be allowed to "top up" by levying a small extra rate locally. and then account to local opinion for it? Why should not the same principle apply in various forms to fire services, transport, and ultima tely (in a refashioned NHS) to

Local government as it now exists is a largely empty vessel, much misused, and the government is sensible to try to reform it. But it would be in the proper traditions of Toryism to try to rebuild local influence into local administration. in a manner that befits the changed circumstances of our time. A start could have been made with an elected ILEA instead of the body of borough nominees which it an-

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

The fine art of faking good

Christie's in New York for \$4m. The same auction house, it is announced, is to sell in London some of the works of Mr Tom Keating, including pictures bearing his own signature as well as ones more imaginatively signed with names such as Titian and Rembrandt (Reader, do not leap to conclusions; these may be perfectly genuine paintings by Nigel Titian and Kevin Rembrandt artists less well known than their namesakes, perhaps, but not to be condemned out of hand for that.)

question of whether the majority

economy, particularly for those on

pay packets in taxation is too high. People recognize this. As far as

public expenditure is concerned,

we're not cutting the health service -which is the cause of most of the

emotion: spending on the health

service is increasing steadily in real

terms. You've seen this in the

If people want bealth care

spending to rise still faster in the

country as a whole - and I'm now

taking the longer view (we've achieved a satisfactory outcome of the public expenditure review not

just for 1984-85 but for 1985-86 and

1986-87) - then we have to ask

ourselves: do we want this to be tax-

financed? Aren't there better ways of

doing it - either by the private sector

taking a bieger chunk of the total amount of health care and/or a bigger National Health Service seeking ways of financing itself other than through taxation? These are the

sort of questions we've got to

address ourselves to and they show

the possibility of increasing health care, not cutting back. Nothing

would cut back potential growth

further than the view that every

singe penny has to be financed by the taxpayer. We're going to come to

a point when the working population which pays the bulk of the tax

s going to feel that it's not prepared

to pay any more. . .

Antumn Statement

I he first thing most important, but it might as well be said nevertheless: it is that I wouldn't haif laugh if the Manet turned out to be by Mr Keating too. I shall not dwell upon the wellknown disparity between what great artists of the past earned for their work and what dealers in those works now make out of them, because in the first place the argument is too worn, and in the second place it is largely spurious anyway, being usually employed for denunciations of the consumer society by artists who couldn't draw a triangle, never mind a real picture. Anyway, D. B. Wyndham Lewis said the last word from that point of view a long time ago:

Manet made so little monet. Dealers thought it rather fonet; As for Monet, some (not manet)

Thought he wasn't making and. But this brings me back to a question that has haunted me for decades. Readers old enough to. remember who van Meegeren was must bear with me while I remind

He was a Dutch art dealer and minor artist who remained in the Netherlands throughout the Second pation, following his trade as best be could. After the war, he was prosecuted as a collaborator, the vidence being that he had sold to Goering a masterpeice by Vermeer, a buge "Christ at Emmaus". The picture was undoubtedly among Goering's loot, and it had certainly been sold to him or his agents by van Meegeren, so the case looked black. The dealer, however, pleaded not guilty, and his defence caused a considerable sensation. He claimed that instead of being condemned for collaborating with the enemy he should be commended for making fools of them, for, so far from the picture being by Vermeer, he had painted it himself.

His claim was greeted with considerable scepticism; the picture had been vouched for by leading art experts. Whereupon, van Meegeren caused an even greater sensation; he announced that if the court would order him to be provided in his prison with canvas, brushes, paint and a sufficiency of north light, he would be pleased to match the customer's sample by turning out another Vermeer on the same scale and with the same apparent authenticity. And that is precisely what he did. (As it happened, the Dutch authorities behaved shabbily; they prosecuted van Meegeren for forgery, and he was sentenced to a year in prison, where he died. Now I come to think of it, the British authorities behaved just as badly to the memorahly named Mr Kemoton Bunton, who stole the Goya "Duke of Wellington" but later returned it unharmed. They prosecuted him for stealing the frame, which he had not returned, and he, too, was im-

tion. As it happens, he did not ask it himself, though it enshrined what

prisoned. It is always dangerous, it seems, to make fools of the foolish.) Now for van Meegeren's Ques-



Forger, and proud of it: Tom Keating and Constable look-alike

was obviously his view, it occurred in a play about the case, at one point in which van Meegeren is reflecting on the fact that his "Christ at Emmaus" was universally

accepted as genuine until he himself proved that it was a fake. I quote van Meegeren's Question from memory, but it went something like

Yesterday, this picture was worth millions of guilders, and experts and art-lovers would come from all over the world and pay money to see it. Today, it is worth nothing, and nobody would cross the street to see it free. But the picture has not changed. What has?

I am blowed if I know, and the unblowed are warned that any attempt to provide the question with a snap answer will certainly come to grief. (Suppose, for instance, that van Meegeren had died before his trial; his Vermeer would presumably be accepted to this day. Moreover, he was able to get away with the original sale because there is evidence that Vermeer did paint such a picture, which had been presumed lost. So suppose that van Meegeren had died without reveal-ing his secret, and the real Vermeer had then turned up; how would the experts have adjudicated between the two, and how would they have convinced anybody that they had made the right decision, whatever it was? Or suppose van Meegeren had left, to be opened after his death, a statement that his defence had been bogus, and that the disputed picture had been genuine after all? And suppose that that had happened, and the genuine genuine one had been found, and the experts had divided. into two equal camps of supporters which one would we have paid good money to see and be impressed by?)

The price of a picture is determined by supply and demand. within a framework of fashion, so there is no clue there; certainly some people will go to see a picture that has been sold for a record sum just because of the money it fetched, but they would also go to see, for the same reason, a giant uncut diamond or for that matter a very large pile of banknotes. The beauty of a picture ought not to be in the eye of the beholder, but that "ought" is a fat lot of use in the face of van Meegeren's success, and for that matter a fat consolation for those who bought (and sold) Mr Keating's Palmers. If we stood in front of van Meeseren's Vermeer and felt profoundly affected by the majesty and power of the scene, just why would we stop feeling such things if a newsboy rushed into the gallery

shouting that it had just been proved a fake?

Well, let me step into the witnessbox myself. I have just published a book, in one chapter of which I go rattling on for pages about Verm eer's "The Servant Pouring Milk" in the Rijksmuseum; I have gazed upon that picture countless times, for many hours in all, but I simply do not know what I would feel on my next visit if before it took place the picture was conclusively proved to be by Mr Denis Skinner, Lord Chief Justice Lane, or Miss Sarah

always have, then the identity of the artist is not important. In one sense, that is obviously true there are some very great pictures which have never been attributed to any known artist. But suppose Mr Skinner, The LCJ or Miss Hogg had been shown to have painted the picture, deliberately, in the style of Vermeer, which is what van Meegeren did: why would the authorship then start to matter - to matter so much indeed, that I might no tonger feel the same about it?

It is no use saying that there is a vast gulf between any masterpiece and any imitation of it, however meticulous. I have on doubt there is. but if we cannot see the difference and successful art forgery would not exist if we could - what exactly does the difference consist of apart from the fact that there must be one? Suppose that that four-million-dollar Manet did turn out to be a fake: the buyer could get his money back from Christie's, of course, but questions of legal liability plainly have nothing to do with artistic validity, so what would then be the standing of the oohs and als - quite genuine ones, I am sure - heard in the saleroom when it was held up

before the bidding started?
Then again, what about a picture that has hung, neglected, in the corner of a gallery for many years, attributed to a minor follower of Raphael? All of a sudden the greatest Raphael expert in the world takes a good look at it, and declares that it is from the master's own hand: all other experts look at it and agree, and the queues begin to form. Never mind the motives of the queuers: what has caused the difference in their feelings in front of the picture, which have changed overnight from casual interest to passionate devotion? (Remember van Meegeren: The picture has not changed. What

The horrid truth seems to be that our response to art rests on a foundation much less secure than we like to think. I suppose it begins when we begin to learn about art, and all too often to learn about it in terms of hierarchies of eminence, so that Rembrandt=good is an equation fixed in our minds forever. But it is all too easy to believe, and millions do believe it, that his paintings are good because be is Rembrandt; in fact, his paintings are good because of the qualities to be found in them, and they would be no less good if they were by Smith, Jones or Anon, yet the result of the equation-learning (the equivalent of the "capes and bays" method of teaching geography when my mother was a girl) is that many visitors to an art gallery look first for the label which tells them who painted it, and then at the picture to see not what is there but what the label has told

If Rembrandt is good, then we are obliged to experience the appropriate response when looking at a picture he painted, and if we fail to experience it we are obliged to keep quiet. Conversely, when we are looking at a picture by not-Rembrandt, we accept that we are forbidden to feel the response happens when we are looking at a Rembrandt, with the right feelings, and we are told that it is a fake? The answer, surely, is the answer to van Meegeren's question: we switch off the feeling at once, and switch on the feeling appropriate to fakes - that is, an indignation made the more intense by the realization that we have been fooled.

I have to say that I have never felt quite so tentative in offering an answer to a question in my life. But if that, or something like it, is not the answer to van Meegeren's riddle, what is? I think I had better leave it there for today, retreating in good order under the cover provided by Beachcomber's account of Captain Foulenough's brief career as the owner of a shady art gallery where hacks turned out rubbishy daubs which were then sold to credulous millionaires as examples of the finest modern art. One evening, Foulenough got drunk and signed a hideous abstract "Tintoretto", Even the sucker who was to be bamboozled into buying it jihbed at this, and the captain, thinking fast, insisted that the signature was in fact that of Tintorotto, an artist in the most avant of gardes. Thus reassured, the sucker paid up, and presumably van Meegeren, from that corner of Heaven reserved for those who have smitten the Philistines with the jawbone of an ass, chuckled quietly. My compliments to Tom Keating and if he will only claim publicly to have painted the Manet there will be a bottle of champagne waiting for him che-Levin as soon as he cares to call.

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John Harris

Chewing on bones of contention

Clermont l'Hérauit Once upon a time in swinging Belsize Park, over the taramasalata, the tinned snails, the shashlik, the carciosi olla romana and the Chinese tossee apples, t could define myself as an ectomorphic non-vegetarian progressive, rationally faithful to a selection of woolly liberal western traditions. But down here. in this village between Montpellier and Beziers. I am the Englishman.

Moosieur Rancoul, the mobile butcher, plays a fantare on his hooter and parks in the square. My wife hesitates between a couple of veal escalopes and a pound of stewing becf.

What about a nice leg of lamb this weekend, Monsieur 'Arrisse?' Just look at this beauty - something to regale yourself with

He is teasing us. Having chosen sun 300 days a year, wine at 30p a litre and the rest of the douceur de vivre of the Languedoc, we have 10 forego caviar, lobsters and legs of expensively educated French lamb, and he knows it. But he also knows as a butcher - that I, as the Englishman, am conspiring to flood France with the vile limbs of nastv cheap British sheep, while my accomplices chew the tasteless fibres of aged beasis dumped by New Zealanders.

Falling into the trap, I defend the excellent product from down under. delicious even on the third day as shepherd's pie à la Worcester Sauce, while as to the succulence of English cutlets from lush dewy meadows. . . .

Anyway, what about liberty, equality and fraternity, ch? Why try to stop French housepersons choosing whichever leg they like the look, taste and price of?

He thumps the counter with a calf's foot. What am I doing? This is where I hang my hat, among this titule crowd of honest helpfut interested people . . .

"And whal about your Mrs Thatcher? Exploiting the Common Market without paying her subscrip-

Why should she ruin her country loads of butter to the Russians at 50 centimes the kilo? She - "

My Mrs Thatcher indeed! At Belsize Park I have to carry the can for my M Mitterrand (it used to be my Roy Jenkins). Rancoul is clearly meditating a knock-down master-My wife remembers her Dutch origins. "And why do you keep on

chucking your potash salts in the Rhine, and ruining my vegetable He looks capable of defending his right to chuck anything in any of his rivers whenever the spirit moves him. But he won't be side-tracked:

Well, you burnt Joan of Arc, didn't

Should t try to explain to him that Joan, despite her regrettable touch of anglophobia, is almost a naturalized British heroine? Better not. But I firmly point out that the Burgundians, who sold Joan, were not a British tribe, and that Cauchon, who condemned her, was the Bishop of Beauvais, not of Birmingham,

He grins with delight. Common sense has broken through. Perhaps he has more of it than I have. "All right you win. You didn't burn her. But you must admit I didn't either."
We agree that we not only didn't burn Joan, but that if we had been there at the time we would have deplored the whole thing We are against burning young ladies. We are on the same side after all.

This entente cordiale took place some days before I read an interesting review of two recent. French books in The Economist. It scems that Joan was really the daughter of a VIP, was quietly released after her trial, got married and lived fairly happily ever after. The girl whom the Inquisition burnt

was someone of no importance.
I'm glad t didn't know about this. It would have complicated the legof-lamb discussion. And when you come to think about it, it would have been a red herring.

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THE 2001 DEBATE

The cause of open government could have no more prized adherent than Mr Fowler, whose conversion was announced in moreover no guarantee that the Tuesday's sumulating speech. At public, the parties or the prolast, fourteen months after the ducers of social services will Think Tank's welfare proposals were leaked, nine months after forward the arithmetic of pen-the press rumhled the Family sions and doclors' hills to thirty Policy Group, one member of the government has subscribed to the involvement of the public in the debate about the future of social policy that has been going on in the holes and corners of Whitehall for some time.

Open government does not mean the satisfaction of casual curiosity about the workings of secret committees. It does re- rates will have to shoot up to quire ministers to share with the meet the cost. The time for public those hard but hidden discussion is now. The penfacts of fiscal life, those internal sioners of 2030 are at this tax and benefit equations which moment beginning their careers; will shape the future of spending a process of expectation-building and services. The next convert has started: the reality of the must surely be Mr Lawson. In costs of the Crossman-Castle the conversation with The Times earnings-related pension scheme published this morning he teet- must be exposed now. ers on the edge of aeknowledging with Mr Fowler that there must a lead, reminding the doombe information, discussion about sayers that "ageing Britain" is health costs, not just this year or not a demographic fact. After next but in the longer run of peaking in the middle of this decades. And after debate comes decade the total number of a plan, a proper plan for social pensioners (a growing prospending till the end of the portion of whom will come to century. "Plan" is a loaded word rely on private occupational in this government's lexikon, but schemes for their livelihood after without one how are public retirement) will tail off. Such expectations to be shaped, dim- projections are of course fallible. inished? Before either debate or Medical advance, changes in plan the Prime Minister must behaviour (less smoking for throw off her preoccupation with example) will affect mortality. the short term, and look beyond Without doubt there will be what seems to be her own tight mounting costs for the health Fowler's prescription for maxisocial policy horizon, the date service from the increased reaches pensionable age.

Such a debate will not make, as Mr Fowler rightly observed, for a quiet life. There is prove mature enough to cast even fifty years ahead. But the least that ministers and officials can do, and soon, is get the debate started on the basis of facts. This is no exercise in future fantasy. Those due to retire in the third decade of the next century will enjoy (on present policy) state pensions costing up to one third of earnings to finance: contribution

In his speech Mr Fowler gave will be scope for savings else-policy is the right one.

where in the population structure. The projections do not all point in one direction; talk of an emergency in health costs is wild. The expensive might of the Government Information Service could well be mobilized in making intelligible the numbers and the nuances. Yet a social policy debate that

concerns itself with numbers and tax hills alone is going to be partial. Social policy is about family obligation, marriage, private provision as well as the public purse. Ellipsis between the burden of taxes and the "hurden" of the elderly - the Prime Minister was guilty of loose talk in July - diminishes that vital sense of inter-generational continuity which holds society together. Any social policy debate must bave a wide moral and a legal dimension: which is yet another reason that discussions in the Family Policy Group should never have been narrowly elandestine. Ministers may hlanehe at making speeches about family duty and divorce hut such issues must be diseussed. Divorce rates are linked to the cost of care. By the 1990s the disruption in children's ohligations towards their parents caused by divorce will be a growing element in the dependence of the elderly on nonfamily providers of care. There have been occasions in the past when the natural reluctance of Conservatives to investigate society's working, to reduce its opacity, was fitting; now is not the time for squeamishness. Mr mizing openness about the two years hence when she herself number of the very old; but there problems and options of social

TIME FOR A RECOUNT IN GENEVA

It has long been assumed that reason for not hurrying towards with them. The Soviets could the conference room in Geneva do not want to help Mr Reagan deployed in West Germany. necessarily prevent them show-They had to make some kind of ing interest again after a decent gesture, and they also need time pause, especially if they decide to re-think their position. Hith- that he is going to get re-elected erto their sole aim has been to anyway, but if for whatever prevent Western deployments, reason, they decide to resume Every one of their proposals has required that the West refrain from deploying any cruise or Pershing II missiles. (The shad-"walk in the woods" formula would have stopped only the Pershings, but it was not a formal proposal.) Now that deployments have begun they must decide whether to stick to their original aim or seek a balance that would permit some Western weapons to remain.

It is possible, of course, that they have lost all interest in agreement now that they have failed to get what they wanted. Although the West's zero-zero offer is still available they could persuade themselves that they are better off without an agreement. They already have a big advantage in theatre nuclear forces. They could build on this advantage by continuing to deploy SS-20s and other weapons without restraint while the West has limited itself to 572 new weapons and would find it politically difficult to increase the number.

The Soviets also have another

negotiation they are unlikely to return to the table they have just abandoned. More probably they will seek to bring European theatre weapons into the strategie arms reduction talks (START) which have been running parallel in Geneva. This would greatly complicate the negotiations but would also make sense, since the distinction between theatre and strategic weapons is increasingly meaningless. It would also have the advantage of releasing the West from making the somewhat artificial connection between Soviet SS-20s on the one hand and American Pershings and cruise missiles on the other. Arms control might then be reassessed on a more rational basis by both sides, assuming they both genuinely want an agree-

ment Meanwhile there will be argument about whose fault it was that the talks failed. Since the Soviet Union was not really weapons the main blame lies growing.

Soviet negotiators would leave an agreement, which is that they have had balance at almost any level between SS-20s and the as soon as new missiles were to get re-elected. This will not new Western weapons which would have left them with an overall advantage. Perhaps the West could have gained a substantial reduction of SS-20s in return for abandoning deployment, but it is not clear whether there was a genuine Soviet offer hidden in the final flurry of conflicting signals from Moscow. Even if there was it would have left the Soviet Union with more SS-20s than in 1979; when the Nato decision was made, while defeating the main aim of the decision, which was to couple the American nuclear deterrent more effectively into the defence of Europe. So it is difficult to argue that

an opportunity was lost. What needs to be emphasised more strongly to a doubting public is that when Nato decided on the new weapons in 1979 it also decided to withdraw 1,000 nuclear warheads. Last month it decided to remove a further 2,000 over five years. Assuming that 572 new weapons are deployed there will be a net reduction of 1.428, or about 2.500 since 1979, which will hring the total down to its lowest in 20 years. So the picture of a interested in balanced arms relentless and provocative Westcontrol but simply in stopping ern build-up is false. It is on the the deployment of particular other side that the numbers are

NO MESSENGER MARTYRS

On the face of it, the TUC general council gave its blessing yesterday to the National Graphical Association in its defiance of the Employment Acts. The High Court has already imposed a fine on the union for secondary picketing in its long recognition dispute with Messenger Newspapers Group, and the union has refused to pay. The general council has decided to "accept as valid" the union's request for assistance under the resolution passed by last year's special conference at Wembley. at the height of the campaign against the new laws.

Naturally the union is proelaiming that the movement's leaders have endorsed their action, and the pickets may be encouraged to persist in their efforts. Members of the general council itself may well feel that they did the very minimum that they could get away with. They issued a strong hint of disapproval of the rough tactics reportedly used by the pickets. The statement accepts the union's request as valid, but it does not go on, as the general council is empowered to do at its discretion by the Wembley formula, to call for financial and industrial support from the movement as a whole. It would be necessary to re-convene the general council and debate the matter again before any more substantial commitments could

be entered into.

a tentative resumption of contacts with the Government and an annual conference readier than any in recent years to face unpleasant truths, the TUC is not eager to be drawn back into the sterilities of confrontation. Workers are still too concerned about the security of their own jobs to relish a pitched battle, least of all over legislation which has many supporters among the rank and file and does much to protect the individual trade unionist from pressures imposed by his own union. The TUC will not easily be able to negoliate a compromise over political contributions that it is eager to conclude if it has at the same time to man the barricades over

In reality, the general council could have done less, and should have done. It took care last year not to allow itself to be deprived of discretion in judging how and when it should come to a union's aid. The NGA is well able to pay the fine imposed, and much more, without suffering anything like the "severe financial problems" the Wembley conference spoke of. This is a basically lawabiding movement, it must take pains to be seen to be so on the pieket line. In addition, the matters remaining in dispute are now so narrow that it would be preposterous to hitch a national campaign on to them.

After Labour's election defeat, where the employer was frankly political confrontation,

hostile to trade union representation in his factory, the Messenger dispute involves an employer who will be less easily elevated into the labour movement demonology. At the weekend the union's main demand for a elosed shop throughout the Messenger group was conceded. Negotiations now turn on the employer's refusal to reinstate six dismissed strikers.

Six dismissed strikers make no very resonant rallying-call. The real issue now is whether the union can make the new laws appear unenforceable or irrelevant in practice. How the law should be enforced is for the High Court to decide, and the issue of contempt is sub judice. But there are sanctions available to it, including attachment of the union's considerable funds, which can be imposed without putting trade unionists in prison and making martyrs of them. It would he short-sighted of an outsider to pay the fine on the union's behalf in the hope of averting disruption to his own business: such expedients only store up more trouble for later. The issue is now between the court and the union. As for the general council, it has made its gesture, and the course of true leadership will be for it too to stand aside, lest it discredit the movement's claims to respect the law, by throwing its influence behind a union wrenching a Unlike the Grunwick case, minor dispute into a national

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Woolworth case misgivings

From Lady Phillips

Sir, The misplaced approval with which the handling by a crown court of a recent case involving a charge of theft from a Woolworth store was greeted by the less discerning sections of the press should not be allowed to conceal the fact that the Recorder who dealt with the case did so in an unjudicial and unjust way, with the result that Woolworth's suffered a manifest injustice.

To judge by the report of the case in The Times for November 18 the Recorder indulged in florid rhetoric which seems to me quite out of place when judicial impartiality, logical reasoning and a sense of natural

Justice are called for.

Thus the Recorder said that Woolworth's decision in prosecute a widow of 77 for shoplifting was an "affront to British justice". Surely, the point is that, provided of course the evidence of the woman's actions which Woolworth's had in their possession disclosed a prima facie case of theft, they had a legal right to prosecute, irrespective of her marital status, or her age, or the fact that in some quarters shopkeepers like Woolworth's are considered fair game for thieves.

The Recorder appears to have coofused the considerations relevant to the question whether there was a prima facie case against the accused with those considerations relevant to the question what order the court should make if the accused were

ultimately found guilty.

I consider the mischief wrought by the Recorder in this mishandled case consists in the enconragement it gives to the notion I have already mentioned, that stores like Woolworth's do not deserve the protecnon of the law where theft of their goods is alleged by them to have occurred.

Yours sincerely, PHILLIPS, Director and Secretary,
Association for the Prevention of Theft in Shops. 303/304 Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, WC2 November 21.

Settle-Carlisle line

From Mr M. J. Southgate

Sir, The article concerning the Settle-Carlisle line (November 17) does call for a reply in the face of British Rail being accused of "fiddling" figures.

The figures quoted hy Mr Whitehouse might prove more leaky than leaked. They are in fact the wrong ones to study when considering the criteria for closure of the line. They are figures produced for management information only and are not relevant, nor have they been used to reach any decision about this line.

I want it to be absolutely clear that the criteria for British Rail elosure planning has been based on the cost of maintenance and staffing of the route between Settle Junction and Carlisle

We are confident that the service can be adequately re-routed to serve additional markets and that we can do this in a more economical fashion.

Yours faithfully M. J. SOUTHGATE, General Manager, Loodon Midland Region, British Railways, Euston House, NW1.

The Koh-i-Noor

From Mrs N. Byrne

Sir, I phoned today re your article of Tuesday, November E, page 5, of The Times: "India turns acquisitive eyes on the Koh-i-Noor". I would like to point out that it was John Lawrence (my great grandfather) who was given the Koh-i-Noor to deliver to Queen Victoria, but he left it in his coat pocket, and it went to the wash. When he discovered this he asked his dhohi, "Did you find a piece of glass in my pocket?" and at once the dhobi produced it.
This has been a story that I have

grown up with and is correct and shows the complete simplicity of Joho Lawrence, the only Viceroy who was not made a marquess owing in his real love of the simple life. I would be grateful for this to be put right as I am proud to be the great granddaughler of a humble and God-fearing man, who inved India. Yours faithfully, NONA BYRNE

Raughmere Rise. East Lavant, Chichester, West Sussex.

Farm tenancies

From the Director of the University of Oxford Institute of Agricultural

Sir, The recent hurst of correspondence in your columns relating to the decline of the traditional British landlord-tenant system, though it has raised many interesting issues, has failed to make the essential point,

There can be no doubt about the magnitude of the problem. In a period of some fourteen years two million acres of land in England and Wales have moved from the tenanted to the owner-occupied sector. My prediction is that the nev legislatinn will have minimal effect in stemming the fide since the CLA/NFU package on which the 1983 Agricultural Holdings Bill is based is a compromise which

contains two opposing provisions. One effect of the Bill, if it is passed, will be to remove one disincentive for landowners with a vacant farm on hand to offer it to a new tenant. To do so at present means that the landowner, under the 1976 Act, cedes his right to repossession (save in somewhat restricted circumstances) through three generations of tenancy.

It is ironic that the 1976 Act was originally motivated by an intent to maintain tenancy. In a letter in your columns of October 8, 1981, I

Policy on prison release and parole

From the Parliamentary Under Secretary of State, Home Office Sir, Dr Candy's resignation from the

Parole Board is a matter of regret to the Home Secretary and myself. His letter to you (November 22) setting out the reasons for his action, however, seriously misrepresents the Home Secretary's policy in relation to the release of life sentence prisoners and the granting of parole.
The Home Secretary's announce-

ment of the minimum period that he would normally expect certain categories of life sentence prisoners to serve does not mean a departure from the fundamental principles governing the consideration of individual cases. Nor does it usurp the role of Parliament.

The statutory position is clear. Before releasing a life-sentence prisoner the Home Secretary receives and will continue to receive advice, in each individual case, from the Parole Board on the risk to the public of releasing the prisoner and from the judiciary on the appropriare length of sentence to be served. But final decisions on the release of life-sentence prisoners rest entirely with the Home Secretary; and he is directly accountable to Parliament for the exercise of that statutory executive discretion. What the Home Secretary has done is to enunciate openly the policy that he will be following in considering each case that comes before him.

Dr Candy's account of how the Home Secretary's proposal in relation to restricting parole will operate is similarly misleading. All eligible prisoners will continue to be reviewed for parole on the merits of their individual cases. But parole is a privilege, not a right.

Successive Home Secretaries have exercised their statutory discretion

with the current requirements of the public interest and with the thrust of their general criminal justice policy. Their policies have been reflected in criteria followed by the Parole Board in making recommendations on individual cases and have been made public. The gravity of the offence is one of the factors that has always been included in these It is thus entirely appropriate that

nn granting parole in ways which have seemed to them to accord best

this Home Secretary should set out his policy clearly for the benefit both of the Parole Board and of the public. The Home Secretary has had a meeting with the General Purposes Committee of the Parole Board in which there was a clear consensus of the way in which his policy should be implemented and the board's role maintained. He will make a detailed

statement on this shortly.

Perhaps the most curious criticism in Dr Candy's letter is that the changes in policy announced by the Home Secretary have brought senteucing into the political arena. The Home Secretary has deliberately sought to avoid action which would interfere with the independent exercise by the courts of their sentencing functions. But he is publicly accountable for the exercise of his own statutory responsibilities.

He intends to carry out those responsibilities on the basis of a clearly stated policy which he believes will increase public confidence in the way in which the criminal justice system deals with the most serious and violent offenders sentenced by the courts. Yours faithfully. ELTON.

Home Office. Queen Anne's Gate, SW1. November 23.

Human rights

From Mrs Patricia Coveney

Sir Anthony Lester's article, "Why deny us these rights?" (November

6), raises the interesting question as

to why the British Government has

not signed the Optional Protocol to the International Convention on Civil and Political Rights.

This country ratified the Inter-

national Convention on May 20,

Netherlands, Norway and Sweden)

are not party to the European

It is noteworthy that Denmark,

Italy, and the Netherlands, among the EEC countries, are parties to the Optional Protocol and are not

content with the European Conven-

The only way we can enable nationals of the USSR to submit

written communications concerning

the violation of human rights to the

United Nations Human Rights

Committee (on which a UK and a

USSR judge sit!) is by shaming the USSR into signing the Optional

Protocol. If we do not sign it how

can we expect the USSR to do so?

tion on Human Rights.

Yours faithfully.

November 17.

Bath,

Avon.

40 Westfield Close,

PATRICIA COVENEY.

Convention, and are not likely to be.

in Convention of

Greeks and Cyprus From Sir David Hunt

Sir, In his article in today's Times (November 22) Roger Scruton has chosen to present the Turkish case on Cyprus in its crudest form; hut he should have thought twice before embellishing it with a phrase much used before 1959 by Colonial Service officials, who should have known better, that Cyprus "has never been a Greek possession".

What meaning would he attach to this? That Cyprus had never been ruled from Athens since the Greek nation-state came into existence after 1821? By that criterion Chios "had never been a Greek pos-session" before 1912 nor Corfu before 1864. Does he consider that those islands are not Greek?

Greek language and culture have been dominant in Cyprus from the end of the second millennium BC. about the same time as in Chios and earlier than in Corfu. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

DAVID HUNT, The Athenaeum,

Turkish invasion

From Mr James Callaghan, MP for Cardiff South and Penarth (Labour) Sir, In your November 16 edition of The Times I was reported as saying in the House of Commons on November 15 with regard to

Cyprus:The situation is a little different now from 1974, when the Turkish Govern-ment asked us to help them invade the island in order to support a gangster called Nikos Sampson who had taken over control of the island...

That must have been a slip of the tongue on my part. They asked us to overthrow him, and not "support" him. Yours faithfully. JIM CALLAGHAN.

House of Commons.

Airline competition

From Mr N. Ashton Hill

Sir. May I be permitted through your columns to draw attention to an aspect which seems to have been less noticed than the debt for equipment.

British Airways has inherited a network of scheduled international services which were derived from the once famous schedules of corporation routes exclusively re-served to the nationalised corporations by the 1952 terms of reference. The removal of their monopoly has never altered the simation, which gave the corpor-

ation a long head start in its build up

suggested (with my colleague D.

Patchett) that protection to suc-cession could be preserved by less

drastic measures than blanket legislation by the simpler device of

having disputed cases referred to the

This would still, it is contended, be preferable to wholesale rejection

of the succession principle (except on land which will still be covered

by the 1976 provisions) as now

proposed, If, however, there is any

blockage on re-possession at the

termination of a tenancy, and

indeed in any circumstances, careful

thought needs to be given to the

The price which the NFU is extracting for repeal of the 1976

provisions has been to wring a

concession from the landowning

take account of evidence relating to

rents on comparable holdings which

are being paid, or are likely to

become payable in view of rents

currently being tendered (which can

This instruction, however, is

immediately countermanded by a

further statement that adjustment

should be made to discount .

elements of rent "due to an

appreciable scarcity of comparable

holdings compared with the

number of persons seeking to

become tenants". The binding

be much higher than average rents).

Arbitrators will be instructed to

Agricultural Land Tribunal.

fixing of rents.

side concerning rents.

of a very valuable route network of scheduled services. ls not this usually called goodwill?

And is not the value of such almost incalculable - far beyond the value of the equipment? With a viable route network, it is not difficult to arrange finance for equipment. But without it, it would be impossible. Hinw is this going to be balanced so as to avoid endangering the

independent operators, and overall interests of users of air transport? Yours faithfully, N. ASHTON HILL, Chairman,

Federation of Air Transport User Representatives in the European Community, 129 Kingsway, WC2.

instruction is effectively contained

in a sub-clause which speaks of account being taken of the rent at which "a competent tenant. could reasonably be expected to profit from farming the holding".

The danger in this is that effective

suspension of market forces may reproduce the lagged effect on rents which caused so many problems between 1948 and 1958; and continued unwillingness of land-owners to offer new tenancies when they are able to do so.

There appears, in the face of the evidence which we have, to be no sound reason for replacing the 1958 formula with a new one of uncertain impact which might effectively undermine the intent of the proposed legislation. It therefore appears important that the whole situation be re-appraised with an effort being made to produce a compromise re-formulation which would avoid both a restrictive rent policy and blockage associated with the 1976 succession provisions.

Unless this can be done the continued decline of a valuable institutional arrangement will not be arrested.

Yours faithfully, G. H. PETERS, Director, University of Oxford, Institute of Agricultural Economics, Dartington House, Little Clarendon Street, Oxford. November 9.

Individuality of Christian faith

From the General Secretary of The United Reformed Church

Sir. Your leading article of November 2t represents a further attempt to portray Christian faith as a private matter between the individual and God. Such a description of Christianity is comforting in many people in this country, especially to those who find the status quo acceptable. It is a style of religion which conforms to a secularised nation and culture and refuses to disturb the modern norms

of society.

But this individualist, introspective emphasis has never been the whole of Christianity. If we seek a summary of what Jesus Christ was about, I would say it was to bring the Kingdom or reign of God, in all its righteousness, forgiveness and self-

sacrificing love. That kingdom has never been recognised solely in the interior life of the human spirit, but always in the total life of women and men in their struggle to live at peace, to face with dignity the terrors of death and to share in the community life of the

Church. It is true that we may easily make mistakes as we seek to interpret the reign of God for the life of our global village. We may jump too readily oo bandwagons (whether they drive on the left or right) or rely too much on the latest expert. But to refuse the attempt, to offer no Christian critique, to make no Christian impact on national policies is to surrender. Surrender to what? To the gods of efficiency, profit and

national power.
That is not what you, Sir, have in mind, and is not why Christ trod the way to the Cross. The personal and public witness will always need each other.

Yours faithfully. BERNARD THOROGOOD, General Secretary, The United Reformed Church, 86 Tavistock Place, WC1. November 22.

From Mr Richard Lethbridge Sir, My wife and I, one Anglican and one Roman Catholic, thought today's leading article, "The way of the Cross", was absolutely outstanding and thank you for it. It expressed much of what we both think about developments in the Western Church over the last 20 years.

1976, but we are not among the countries (including Canada, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Italy, It is very encouraging that a British newspaper can still produce leading articles of such quality and depth - and not a single misprint! Yours gratefully,

which are party to the Optional Protocol. The Optional Protocol enables individuals of states parties to submit written communications RICHARD LETHBRIDGE to the United Nations Human Fawler Manor, Rights Committee for consideration. Near Charlbury, The fact that there is available a Oxfordshire. November 21. means of redress for individuals Human Rights is beside the points By signing the Optional Protocol we could encourage other nations to follow suit such as the USSR, which

From Professor H. MacL. Currie Sir, With reference to your shrewd analysis of Dr Habgood's enthronement sermon (November 21), it is interesting to note that Simone Well found the traditional teaching on the Church as the Body of Christ a real disincentive to entry. She compares it with the Marxist idea of class solidarity and reflecting on the concept of integration she writes: Our true dignity is not to be parts of a body. . . . It consists in this, that in the state of perfection which is the vocation of each one of us, we on longer live in ourselves, but Christ lives in us; so that becomes in a sense each one of us, as he is completely in each host. The hosts are nnl a part nf his body.

(The Simone Weil Reader, ed by

G. A. Panichas (1977), p24). Yours truly. H. MacL CURRIE, Department of Humanities, Teesside Polytechnic, Middlesbrough, Cleveland. November 22.

Enterprise in milk

From Dr R. W. D. Turner Sir, Most people would miss the friendly milkman, but if the flavour of UHT is as unpleasant as opponents of keeping EEC law maintain, there will be no problem. Advantages for many are low price and convenience.

Low fat UHT is far more palatable, much healthier and likely to be acceptable to many if not most people. Young children anyway adapt to what is around. Enterprise by the UK dairy industry in producing a wide range of low fat UHT milks and milk products is surely indicated. The key questions are why not be enterprising? Why not permit freedom of choice? - and thereby be lawful. RICHARD TURNER 56 Buccleuch Street, Edinburgh.

Winged chariot

From Mr David Whiffen Sir, Miss Kerry ten Kate (November 16) is wrong about the smallest measurable interval of time.

This is undnubtedly that between the moment you replace a telephone receiver on its hook and moment you realise you something else to say. Yours sincerely. DAVID WHIFFEN. 9 Eliot Place, Blackheath, SE3.

From Mr J. A. Walsh Sir, I used to think the shortest measurable interval of time was the

space between the traffic lights in front turning green and the sports car behind sounding its horn. Lately, however, I have concluded that the speed with which Brussels taxi meters advance 5 francs a click

is a clear winner. Yours faithfully, J. A. WALSH. 30 Ottways Lane, Ashread. Surrey. November 17.

Dr M. J. Charig and Dr E. M. Callaghan

and Miss S.O. Cope

Mr M. P. Hodson

and Miss E. D. Aspin

Mr T. J. B. Hetchings

and Miss E. J. Kendra

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Dr and

Mrs Alan Charig, of Oxted, Surrey, and Eileen, daughter of Mrs Mary

Callaghan, of Netley Abbey, Hampshire, and the late Mr Francis Callaghan.

The engagement is announced between James, younger soo of Mr M. T. Fuller, OBE, DSC, and Mrs Fuller, of Eatoo Hill House,

Tarporley, Cheshire, and Sarah, daughter of Dr and Mrs A. G. Cope, of Long View, Lucas Road, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Martin, soo of Mrs M. V. Hudson, of Haslemere, Surrey, and

the late Captain M. W. Hudson, RN, and Erica, daughter of Mrs D. R. Willis, of Hythe, Hampshire, and the late Mr R. G. Aspin.

Mrs Kendra, of Highfields, Mere, Wiltshire.

between Rohan, son of the late Mr A. Clifford Taylor and Mrs A. Clifford Masson-Taylor, of Sloane

Avenue Mansions, Sloane Avenue, London, SW3, and Kerry, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. W. Chippindall-Higgin, of 48 Springfield Road, St John's Wood, London, NWS OQW.

Forthcoming

and Miss C. V. W. Naylor

The engagement is announced between William only soo of the late Mr William Talbot Gray and of

Mrs Rosemarie Gray, of Egglestoo Hall, Barnard Castle, co Durham,

and Catherine, youngest daughter of the late Mr John Naylor and of Mrs

Naylor, The Mill House, Bramley,

and Miss C. H. Crook

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Christopher John, son of Mr and Mrs C. Ramsdale, of Coventry, and Catherine Hilary (Kate), daughter of the Hon D. E. and Mrs Crook, of Hurst, Berfeshire.

The engagement is announced between Sebastian, eldest son of Dr

and Mrs Charles Calnan, of London, WCl, and Kate, daughter of Mrs Patricia Hammond, of Claygate, Surrey.

and Miss J. C. Buckley
The engagement is announced
between Mark, first son of Mr and
Mrs W. H. T. Carbart, of 4 Goit

Stock Lane, Harden, near Bingley, West Yorkshire, and Janine, only daughter of Mr A. Buckley, of Askham Bryan Hall, Askham Bryan, York, and Mrs P. Adamson, of 7 Scotland Close, Horsforth, Leeds.

and Miss P. L. P. Lewis
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Chamberlain, of Horsham, Sussex, and Phoebe, daughter of Mr

and Mrs Frederic Lewis, of Barton

marriages

Mr C. J. Ramsdale

Mr S. C. Caluan and Miss C. C. Moea

Mr M. W. C. Carbart

Mr D. K. Chamberlain

Court, London, W14.



COURT AND SOCIAL Sir William Gray, Bt and Miss C. V. W. Na

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 23: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Signals, this evening attended the Royal Corps of Signals Institution Annual London Lecture at the Royal Commonwealth Society, London WC2.
The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was

CLARENCE HOUSE November 23: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today honoured the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police (Sir Kenneth Newman) with her presence at luncheon at New Scotland Yard.

Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

Her Majesty was present this vening at a Reception given by the East Grinstead Research Trust at New Zealand House. Lady Elizabeth Besset and Sir

KENSINGTON PALACE

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November 23: The Prince of Wales,
having travelled in the Royal Train,
this morning visited the IBM
factory at Greenock, Renstewshire. His Royal Highness, President, the Council for National Academic Awards, this afternoon attended an Awards Ceremony at McEwan Hall,

Edinburgh.
The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr David Roycroft, later left Royal Air Force Turnhouse in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Luncheon

British Netrition Foundation The annual luncheon of the British Nutrition Foundation was held yesterday at the Royal College of Flysicians. Dr Alan Robertson, chairman of the council of the foundation, presided and the guest of honour was Lord Thomson of Monifieth. The annual lecture was Monifieth. The annual lecture was delivered afterwards by Professor Hamish Munro, director, USDA Human Nutrition Center on Aging, Boston, United States.

Reception Musicians Renevalent Fund

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, was present at a reception last night at Mansion House given by the Musicians Benevolent Fund to mark the festival of St Cecilia. The gnests were received by Mr Philip Cranmer, chairman of the fund, and Mrs Cranmer, and Lord Ashby proposed the length of the fund. proposed the health of the fund. There was a recital by the Medici String Quartet, led by Mr Paul Robertson. Mr Martin Williams, ecretary, and Mrs Patricia Shar and, deputy secretary, attended, Antions those present were:
The Master of the Queen's Music, Lady
Arthur, Lady Beachenn, Str. Gurantz and
Lady Evans, Str. Iam Houler, Dange Eva
Company, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper and
Dr and Mrs Eric Fends.

Sevice reception

RAF Supply Branch The RAF Supply Branch beld a Whitehall last night. Air Vice-Marshall A. R. Martindale, Director-General of Supply (RAF), and Mrs Martindale received the guests. Lord Trefgame, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, members of the Air Force Board and senior staff of the Ministry of

Dinners

Royal Signals Institution Princess Anne was present yesterday evening at the annual London lecture of the Royal Signals lustitution at the Royal Commonwealth Society. The lecturer was Professor J. M. Ashworth, Vice-Chancellor of Salford University.

Major-General A. J. Jackson,
chairman of the iostitution, presided. Later the Princess dined with members of the council of the

green by the manan Ambassator and Signora Cagiani at the Italian Embassy last night to mark the opening of the exhibition "The opening of the exhibition "The Gernus of Venice" at the Royal Academy, Other guests included: Sensitione Sunarma Agnetik. Conte Gion Academy, Other guests included: Sensitione Sunarma Agnetik. Conte Gion Stratistical Arnidet. Professor Feliciano Senvientuit. Marchese and Marchesa Stratistical Arnidet. Professor Feliciano Senvientuit. Marchese and Marchese Stand. Duchess Terry Conevara. Str Hugh and Lady Cascom. Contrasta Atma Maria Chogria Mezzoni. Str Ashiev and Lady Carles. Mr and Mrs Massime Cone. Dr. Dr. Cone. Dr. Carles. Mr. Ber and Mrs Massime Cone. Dr. Drofessor and Mrs Terriso Piquatti. Mr New Jenkins. MP. Professor and Mrs Terriso Piquatti. Mr New Jenkins. Mr Asers Noglers. Lord Thorreycroft. Class and Lady Thompsycrotic Duca and Lady Thompsycrotic Duca and Trivitistic Professor and Mrs Alessandro Vacagoo. Professor and Mrs Alessandro Vacagoo. Professor and Mrs Francusco Vacagoo. Professor and Mrs Francusco Vacagoo. Professor and Mrs Professor and Mrs Michael Wystey.

Printers' Charitable Corporation Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were the guests of bonour at an anniversary dioner given by the Printers Charitable Corporation at Grosvenor House last night. Mr Gordon Brunton. president, responded to the toast the Printed Word" proposed by Mr Humphrey Tilliog, Among others

KENSINGTON PALACE

November 23: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Western Countess of Snowdon, as Patron of the Royal College of Nursing of the United Kingdom, His Royal Highness, who travwas present this evening at a Reception held at the Kensington Exhibition Centre for the Delegates attending the International Primary Health Care Conference. Mrs Angus Blair was in attend-

KENSINGTON PALACE November 23: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, Girls of the Realm Guild, was

present this evening at a Reception Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

The Duke of Gloucester pre-Association's Biennial Architectural
Awards at a Luncheon held at
Berkeley Hotel, Wilton Place, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon
Bland was in attendance.

In the evening The Duke of
Gloucester, accompanied by The
Duchess of Gloucester, opened The
Genius of Venice Exhibition at
Royal Academy of Arts. Later Their
Royal Highnesses were entertained
to Dinner by the Italian Ambassador and Signora Cagiati at the
Italian Embassy, London.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon
Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley were
in attendance.

Sir Dudle Cumiffe-Owen will be held today at 11.30 at Holy Trinity, Brompton.

A memorial service for Mr Dunsta
Cortis will be held today at noon at
Sir Bride's, Fleet Street.

The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs the Portuguese Ambassador, Lieutenant-General Sir Stevart Pringle and the Dean of Carlisle.
Smeatonian Society of Civil

Sir Eric Yarrow presided at a dinner given by the Smeatonian Society of Civil Engineers last night at the Institution of Civil Engineers. Among those present were:

UK students of the Arts Faculties, was given in London House last night by the governors and staff. Lord Seehohm presided and Sir Reginald and Lady Hibbert and Miss Alica Village and Seehohm states to the seeking the seeki Miss Alice Krige were among the

Institution of Production Engineers The annual dinner of the Institution of Production Engineers was held last night at the Royal Lancaster Hotel. Mr Alex Houseman, president, was in the chair and the guest of honour was Lord Aldington. The institution's international award was presented to Dr Alan Puckett of the United States

Old Etonian Racquets and Tennis

The annual dinner of the Old Etonian Racquets and Tennis Cloh took place last night at Boodle's. Lord Cullea of Ashbourne, president, was in the chair and the guest of honour and speaker was Mr John

Reed's School The 170th annual dinner of Reed's School was held last night at Grocers' Hall under the presidency of Mr Daniel Meinertzhagen. The other speakers were Mr George and Mr David Prince.

Peninsular & Oriental Ste

Novigation Company
The chairman, Mr J. M. Sterling Signera Caginti
The Duke and Duchess of Navigation Company gave a dinner on Tuesday at the Carlon Cluh in honour of the Earl of Inchcape to mark his retirement as chairman and his appointment as president of

Service dinner

Manchester and Salford Universities Air Squadron RAF officers and students of Manchester and Salford Univer-sities Air Squadron held their annual dinner at the Altear Training Camp. Formby. Liverpool, last night. Squadron-Leader G. Timms presided, and the guest of honour was Air Chief Marshal Sir Neville

Lecture

Les Liens d'Or

Air League Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson gave the fifth Andrew Humphrey memorial lecture to members of the Air League 21 4 Hamilton Place last night Among

afternoon, as Vice-Chairman of the

elled in an aircraft of 32 Squadron Royal Air Force, was attended by Captain John Stewart.

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, this evening attended a Gala Evening in aid of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council which was held at the Lakeside Country Club,

Frimley, Surrey.
Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in attendance

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 23: Princes Alexandra this afternoon visited the Whitechapel Bell Foundry, London El. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

In the evening, Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present at the 156th Festival Banquet of the Printers' Charitable Corporation at Grosvenor House. W1.

Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox

memorial service for Sir Dudley nlift-Owen will be held today at

A memorial service for Mr Dunstan Curtis will be held today at noon at St Bride's, Fleet Street.

A memorial service for Professor ST. JAMES'S PALACE

November 23: The Duke of Kent this morning visited the factory of Mullard Limited, Durham, and this ber 7, at 2.15pm.

Memorial service

A memorial service for Mr Terence Davis was held at All Sonls, Langham Place, yesterday. The Rev Roger Simpson officiated and read the lesson. The Hon Sir Steven Runciman gave an address and Mr Alan Wheatley read from Shakes-peare's "Cymbeline" and other works, Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs F Mount, Mr A B Asphall.

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Murc Helme, Mr Nigel Wretore Brown and
Mrs Rita Gleigud.

Birthdays today

Mr Iao Botham, 28; Mr Lynn Chadwick, 69; Mr Billy Connolly, 41; Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin, 63 Lord John-Mackie, 74; Mr David Kossoff, 64; Lieutenant-

Professor Sir Claus Moser, 61; Mr Alun Owen, 58; Mr Graham-Price, 32; Mr A. J. Sylvester, 94; the Right Rev F.S. Temple, 67.

Latest wills

Group Captain Michael Sullivan Keogh, GC, of Minster, Sheppey, Keni, who was awarded the Albert Medal, subsequently translated to Medal, subsequently translated to George Cross, for his heroic attempt George Cross, for his beroic attempt search Campaign, Arthritis and to rescue a polot from his crashed aircraft on the island of lmbros in 1915; left estate valued at £34,389.

left estate valued at £23,135 net.

To demonstrate how the

presence on Earth of intelli-

gent creatures could be sig-nalled to visitors from afar, a

160-mile section of the Green-

wich meridian is to be

illuminated next Tuesday evening, weather permitting, as the space shuttle Columbia

Unlike the elaborate and

carried by the shuttle's Space-

lab, this one will only require that scientists orbiting inside

Spacelah on its inaugural

mission observe and attempt to photograph the display.

The project is designed to awaken interest in communi-

catioo with civilizations orbit-

ing other suns rather than to contribute to basic scientific

The other Spacelab observations are aimed at such

diverse problems as the origin

experiments

flies across France.

sophisticated

knowledge.

Reflected glory: Andrew Logan emerging from the top of his 12ft tall "cosmic egg", made from thousands of pieces of mirrored glass, outside the Commonwealth Institute in Kensington, London, yesterday.

(Photograph: Suresh Karadia.)

Science report

By Walter Sullivan, of The New York Times

Vera Mary Julia Kemp Pine, of Crapstone, Yelverton, Devon, left estate valued at £307,434 per She left £103,500 and some effects to personal legatees, and the residue equally between the Cancer Re-

Mr Dennis Grant Skinner, of Dr Suffivan Bernard Eadham, of Harrow, London, the Midland Bank Nottingham, left estate valued at representative in Moscow who died after a fall from his 11th floor flat, of £1,000 he left the residue to the JNF Charitable Trust.

of the universe, energy pro-

duction in the Sun and the

origin of auroral displays. The nine-day mission, the longest to date, will include an attempt

to create an artificial aurora

During the past century, when many scientists believed there might be a civilization on

Mars, a variety of schemes

were proposed to signal the existence of intelligent crea-tures on Earth. The mathema-

tician, Karl Friedrich Gauss, is

credited with a scheme to plant

broad zones of forest in Siberia, forming a huge tri-angle. The central and sur-

rounding areas would be planted in wheat for colonr

It was also proposed that squares be planted oo each side of the triangle, to

illustrate the Pythagoran theorem, or that canals be dug in

the Sahara to form a geometric

contrast.

near the spacecraft.

Mrs Leila Berk, of Regent's Park, London, left £1,930,514. Other estates include (net, before

Barling, Mr Percy Keith, Tunbridge Wells _____£600 £606,060 Jones, Mrs Bertha May, of Bournemouth £343,143 Little, Mr Archibakt, of Greenher £358,726

figure. The water woold be

covered with paraffin and ignited at night. In France,

Charles Cros proposed using a huge mirror to reflect smalight

There is no longer any suspicion that higher forms of

life exist anywhere as close as

is the winning scheme in a competition conducted among French youths by the Euro-

pean Space Agency, which developed the Spacelab, and Seti-France. Seti is the acronym for Search for Extra-

terrestrial lotelligence. The

1.000 entries, was to illumi-

nale the Greenwich meridiao

across France from Normaody

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to Seti-France, will extend

as a sign of intelligence. The meridian runs south

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Next week's demonstration

towards Mars.

Mars.

Mr T. J. Mornia and Miss B. Sporte

The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger soo of Mr and Mrs J. Mornin, of Dalgety Bay. Fife, and Barbara, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs K. R. Sporne, of Cambridge.

and Miss A. M. T. Gray

The engagement is announced between Guy, youngest son of the late Hugh C. Stenhouse and Mrs. Hugh C. Stenhouse and Mrs. Hugh C. Stenhouse, of Maxwelton House, Moniaive, Dumfrieshire, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Gray, of Brachead House, Crossford, Lanarkshire,

Mr M. P. C. Tindall-Carill-Wors-

and Miss S. J. de V. Dudgeon The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P. G. N. Tindal-Carill-Worsley, of London, SW7, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Ian de Vere Dudgeon, of

Castor, near Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, Mr J. N. Waites and Miss V. J. Rouse The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs R.

/ictoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.
Rouse, of Wickhambrook. Suffolk Mr S. J. Wilson and Miss J. R. Hayman

G. Waites, of Stockton-on-Tees, and

The engagement is announced between Tim, eldest son of the late Mr Beo Hunchings, and of Mrs Ann Hutchings, of Rotherwick, Hampshire, and Emily, elder daughter of the Rev K. E. Kendra, OBE, and Mrs. Kendra, of Highleids, Mrs. The engagement is announced between Stephen Wilson and Julie Hayman, of Earlesfield.

Mr R. B. M. Masson-Taylor and Miss K. A. O. Chippindall-Higgin Marriage

The marriage took place on Wednesday, November 23, at the Catholic Church, Beijing, between Mr David Tang and Miss Susanna Cheung. A dinner reception was held at Maxim's de Paris and the honeymoon will be spent in Inner

New Catholic bishop ordained

The Rt Rev James Hannigan was ordained as the new Roman Catholic Bishop of Menevia at Wrexham, North Wales, yesterday. His diocese covers Clwyd, Gwyedd, Dyfed and Powys.

The Archbishop of Westminster Cardinal Basil Hume, the papal pro ouncio, Archbishop Bruno Heim and about 20 bishops attended the ceremony. He succeeds the Most Rev John Ward who, as Archbishop of Cardiff, conducted the ceremony

Haberdashers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Haberdashers' Company for the ensuing year:

Master: Mr C. L Bostock: Wardens Mr G. L. Bourne, Mr M. W. D. Northcott, Mr D. G. C. Inglefield and Mr P. W. Bedford

University news

The department of engineering has received from the Science and Engineering Research Council (marine technology directorate) a total of £150,000 to support five research projects on collision comparative physiology and the protection of offshore steel structures, the performance of large-drive systems, the service life of wire rope clogy from October 1. He was in a marine environment, the formerly semarine durability of steel fibre department. oo "marine vibro-impact coring".

Meridian message to any passing extra-terrestrial

from Villers on the English Channel south 160 miles to Trois Moutiers, south-west of

At La Fleche airport, south of Le Mans, which is directly on the meridian, 50 pyrotech-nic flares will be illuminated in the form of a cross. The project is scheduled for 6.45pm local time on Tuesday as the Shuttle crosses France on its 18th orbit of the Earth.

The previous day, as it Paris at about the same time on its second orbit, floodlights will define the meridian passing through Paris along a line from Amiens to Montmorency. In Paris itself 200 pyrotechnic torches will be ignited in the Place du Pantheon, prodocing a flare that, according to the project sponsors, should be visible to the naked eye from a quarter of the distance to the Moon.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Sir Gordon Robson to be Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Dis-tinction Awards. The present

Sir Alan Marre, to be Chairmao of the British Nutrition Foundation.
Professor R. H. C. Davis to be member of the reviewing comm on the export of Arts from

November 1.

Mr Andrew Harold Browne to be full-time chairman of industrial tribunals in the Nottingham region from December 1.

Home match

Mr Boh Paisley, the former manager of Liverpool Football Club, was made a freeman of Liverpool yesterday.

OBITUARY DRT.H. HILLS

Pioneer work in radiology

director of the X-ray department at Guy's Hospital, London, from 1949 to 1974, died on using a television system. In November 19.

Thomas Heary Hills was a to develop xeroradiography in Guy's man all his professional this country.

life. He trained at the Hospital. He was not just an engineer, life. He trained at the Hospital. director in 1949.

Leyland perfecting a fluid fly- popular censor of these for wheel which he had invented.

This inventiveness characte-X-ray processing machine to be workshop.

Middleton, Secretary of the at sittings of the Round Table party from 1934 to 1944, who died in 1962. From 1958 to 1968 she was director and From 1936 to 1957 she was a chairman of War on Want. She was born Lucy Annie nic. In 1977 she edited in Cox on May 9, 1894, and in the Labour Movement.

DR PAUL SANGNIER

45, after a few months' illness. He was well known to many geologists throughout the world Best Is Yet To Come", which International Geological Con- Among her other works she gress which, returning to the contributed to the Broadway and attracted 5,800 members. How Now Dow Jones. In tribute to his work he was

Mr Charles Fiennes Ingle, Recorder of Penzance from 1964 to 1971 died at his home in Johannesburg on November 5 at the age of 75. He was a deputy chairman of Devon Quarter Sessions from 1963 to

religious studies, Aberystwyth, has been awarded a personal chair in religious studies at St David's Science and \$61.024 to Chefronn in the characteristic control of the characteristic c

Dr Patrick J. Buller has been appointed to the personal chair of

Five new special professors, nine special lecturers have accepted pointments.
The special professors are: Dr

formerly senior lecturer in the

Martin Wolfe, of the plant pathology department, Plant Breeding Institute, Cambridge (appointed to the department of physiology and Lecture Wilson, head of the department of Grants rock mechanics, Mining Research and Development Establishment, National Coal Board, Brethy (mining engineering); Dr Wilfied Heginbotham, Director General of the Production Engineering Re-search Association at Melton Mowbray (production engineering); Mr Bryan Wilson, Chief Scientist of the Allen Clarke Research Centre of The Plessey Company, Caswell, Northamptonshire (physics) and Dr Paul Dean, Deputy Chief Scientific Officer at the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment, Great Mal-

vern (physics). Special tecturers Mr A Johnson (industrial economics); Mrs S Whiting (industrial persons); Mrs Control of Persons, Dr Mrs Contro

Dr T. H. Hills, who was used in England, and he also addition, he was one of the first

which he entered as a studeot in however. As an administrator 1927, qualifying in 1935. A year he developed ooe of the best Xlater he was appointed a registrar in the X-ray departments in London, and he was equally skilled in his dealings with both patients and dealings with both patients and dimentaries 10.42 studeots. With the latter he was Radiology was an obvious particularly popular by virtue of choice of speciality, as he was no mean engineer. This pro-clivity showed itself early in his career; while he was still a student he was given a year's licave of special to work as the was also a universally leave of absence 10 work at Guy's, He was also a universally

His engineering skills served rized the whole of his career as a him well in his retirement, radiologist. He evolved, and much of which was happily built himself, the first automatic speot in his own superb

MRS LUCY MIDDLETON

Mrs Lucy Middleton, who died on November 20, at the age of 89, was MP for the Sutton division of Plymouth from 1945 to 1951, and an active member of the Labour Party for many years. and later acting as political Party for many years.

She married in 1936 J. S. adviser to the Hindu minorities.

Adviser to the Hindu minorities.

governor of Chelsea Polytechnic. In 1977 she edited Women

Carolyn Leigh, the lyricist who wrote songs for Broadway shows and Frank Sinatra re-

Dr Paul Sangnier, Director of cords, died on November 19 of the Freoch Geological Survey, died recently in Orléans, aged

She wrote the words to such hits as "Hey Look Me Over", "Young At Heart" and "The as Secretary-General of the 26th were recorded by Frank Sinaira. home of the first congress in musical Wildcat starring Lucille 1878, was held in Paris in 1980, Ball, as well as Little Me and

Mr Bill Bellow, who died at created Chevalier de l'Ordre the age of 74, had been chief National du Mérite, and in the executive of the soccer Southern following year was appointed League since 1982, and before head of the national geological that secretary from 1956 to that secretary from 1956 to

Correction

John Le Mesurier did not play the part of Gandalf in the BBC production of Lord of the Rings, as stated in our obituary of him on November 16, but

Science and Engineering Research Council 561.024 to Dr C C Goodyear, Dr B M C Chechum and Mr P M Hughes for introcomposier based signalator for signal.

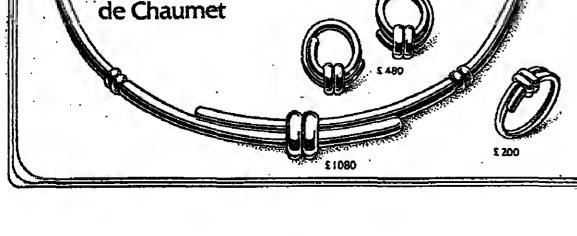
Grants

Princess Alexandra, the Chancellor, will confer honorary degrees on the following on December 2: DMus: Dame Janet Baker. DSc: Mr Chris Bonington. LLD: Mr Peter Scott, chairman of the university's finance



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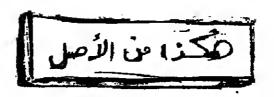


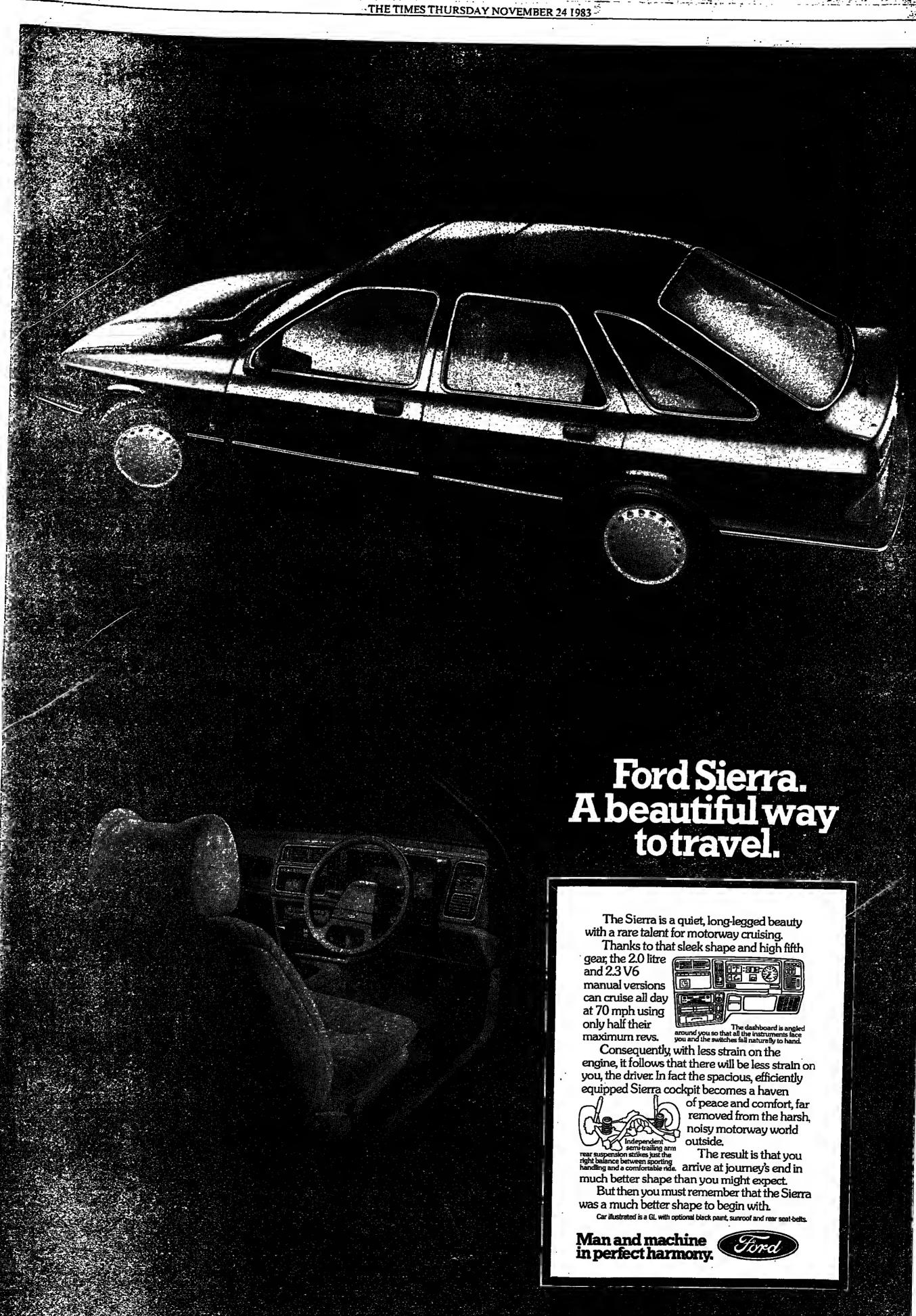


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tinction Awards. The present retires on July 31, 1984.





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net rise on the day of 16p. At this level the entire group is valued at £105m.

The flurry of activity in the market was star by reports that one huyer was biddiog 448p a share outside the market - 8p Bbove Tuesday's close. How-ever, this was being discounted by close observers last night. L & M was quick to deny any knowledge of a predator. A spokesman for the company said: "I have no knowledge that Bnybody is building up a stake in the company".

Talk of a big build up of shares in London & Manchester

Group woke the rest of the life

insurance sector from its slum-

bers with a jolt yesterday.

Shares of London & Man-

lation that a mystery buyer

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark & M fears of a predator

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 14. Dealings and, Nov 25. Contango Day, Nov 28. Settlement Day, Dec 5.

Europe.

Laurence Prust is now looking

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for further growth and rec-ommends the shares as a "buy".

They rose Ip to 55p.

chester responded to the specuwhich caught the jobbers on the spot market. might be prowling around with a leap of 21p to a new high of 461p, before closing at 456p - a hop. Britannic rose 6p to 434p, Sun Life 13p to 596p, Refuge Assurance 6p to 402p, Pruden-tial rose 8p to 448p, Pearl

> It looks as though A & M Hire, which hires out antique furniture to the film and television industry, is going to exceed comfortably its pretax profits forecast of £700,000, made when it joined the USM in September. After the company revealed increased interim profits of £340,000, the market is now looking for nearer £800,000 for the year against £455,000 last time. The shares slipped 420

Assurance 15p to 742p, Legal & General 8p to 494p and Hambro Life 12p to 446p.

The rest of the equity market spent a quiet day after renewed weakness in oils and gifts following the continuing fall in

other life insurance companies the oil price of the Rotterdam run gave little impetus with gilts a small interest payment to

Oils suffered a sharp mark down with BP 6p off at 404p, after 400p. Burmah 4p at 169p, Lasmo 6p at 250p, Ultramar 5p at 637p, while Tricentrol recovered to close unchanged at 198p. Only Shell made any headway rising 2p to 558p.

Britoil was another weak market sliding 4p to 192p, after 188p, as a line of over t million chares was eventually found a The International Energy

Agency sees an increase of 11 million barrels a day in demand next year, but with stock levels of 100 days, a repeat of last year's stock run down is unlikely.

The troubles in the oil sector cui short the rest of the market's cut short the rest of the market's
attempts at extending Tuesday's
run with the FT Index closing
1.3 down at 724.4 after being on its latest newcomer Pet-

0.5 up earlier in the day.

Wall Street's record breaking days before dealings were due to

start in the 5 million shares

offered at 70p.

Mr Tom Wilmot at Harvard said: "The timing was not right". Investors who applied for the shares will have their cheques returned together with giving up 75p io longs on news of higher interest rates in cover the time the cheques were

Also on the OTC Taddale's Sugar company Tate & Lyle dissolved 4p to 390p as a line of rights issue has been a flop. Of the 21.7 million shares offered 1.8 millioo have been left with Brokers Laurence Prust has the underwriters.

been taking a close look at the The drawn out battle for fruit and veg importer, Albert Fisher, and likes what it sees. control of Tecalemit, the garage equipment group, continued Since Mr Tony Millar took over yesterday when Siebe Gorman announced it had bought a the hot seat last yeat he has wiped out losses of £29,000 and further 100,000 shares at 50p a should produce pretax profits of share. about £1m this time round.

million shares amounting to 16.82 per cent of the total. Sieve Gorman, the dafety products specialist, launched its £18m bid back in September.

300,000 shares appeared on the scene with few takers on hand. The London Trust has reduced its stake in Myso Group, the heating and Bir conditioning quipment group, with the sale 1 million shares for an undisclosed sum. LT pow owns 3.2 million shares amounting to 6.5 per cent of the issued equity.

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L & M's biggest shareholders, at present, include Sun Alliance with 10 per cent of the shares. BR Pension Fund with 6 per cent and the Kuwait Investment Office with 5 per cent. But the excitement succeeded in producing some persistent buying in a thin market for the = 8.751 9.361 0.973 41: 151: 160: 179: 179: 125: 350: 48: 84: 163: 124: 163: 124: Brein Carm int Bril Aerospace Bril Car Auctu Bril Rome Strs Bril Vila Broken Rin Brooke Rono Brooke Tool Brooke Tool Brows & Tawso BBK (B1 Brown J. COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN +2 11.577 11.480 Brown J.
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Fraser wins

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The House of Fraser stores

group yesterday defeated an action in the Edinburgh Court of Session by Lourho, its leading shareholder, over plans to spend £100m on modernizing about 50

Learno's two directors on the

Fraser board had applied to the court for an interim interdict whic would have prevented Fraser proceeding with its plans until the full board had been

given detailed information
Major decisions of Fraser are
taken by an executive committee, but referred back to the

full board for approval. Fraser

says that had the case been won by Lord Duncan-Sandys, Lonrho chairman, and Mr Roland
"Tiny" Rowland, Lourho's chief
executive, they would have been
able to take Fraser to court to
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investment? Many fund managers, perhaps surprisingly, think "not necessarily The 1980 Finance Act gave unit trusts a huge tax advantage over other investment vehicles, exempting them from Capital

> Insurance companies which run unitized funds (very similar to unit trusts, hut linked with life policies) were slow to react. Since 1980, there has been a dribble

NEWS IN BRIEF

Allianz bid 'waiting for Whitehall'

Morgan Grenfell, the mer-chant bank advisers to the West German insurer Allianz Versi-cherungs, explained yesterday why it has taken so long for Allianz to respond to BAT Industries rival takeover bid for Eagle Star Holdings.

It said Allianz is still awaiting government clearance for its original bid. This approval that Allianz's chairman is a suitable person to run an insurance company — is expected today or tomorrow.

Alllianz's offer lapses tomorrow but it is not obliged to reveal its oext move until

 Johnson Matthey, the pre-cious metal refiners and bankers, suffered a fall in pretax profits from £18.4m to £15.2m in the six months to end September. The divident was majotained at 3p net while earnings per share declined from 15.9 to 15.5p. The shares gained 15p to 223p.

Thomson International Organisation, the oil and publishing multinational, increased its earnings before extraordinary items for the nine months to the end of September by 36.5 per cent to £60.2m. Earnings per share were 43.2

One of the proposals to be put to Unilever's shareholders on December 12 is to restore the authorized capital, not the issued capital, as stated on November 21, 10 its original value of orders at constant 1980

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Casting doubts on all the soothsayers

All economie forecasting, according to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is extremely suspect and unreliable." This was his initial response to my suggestion that soothsayers outside Whitehall were noticeably more pessimistic about the future growth and the rate of inflation than the Treasury in last week's Autumn

The point is well made today: the National Institute sees growth faltering and inflation rising, whereas the Treasury predicted that the present three per cent growth rate would be maintained and that inflation, hy the end of next year, would be down to 41/2 per cent.

Not unnaturally, while maintaining his own scepticism, Mr Lawson would advise anyone wishing to believe in economie forecasts to believe the Treasury's, "because the Treasury since 1979 has a better track record."

So much for the broad canvas. Of all last week's forecasts, the one that caused most eyebrows to rise was the seemingly cantious figure of an extra net £400m (to £1,900m) from the sale of state assets to private investors.

The Chancellor admitted to being "a little bit cautious". Although not the Treasury's figure, the market has been thinking in terms of £4,000m from the sale alone of 51 per cent of British Telecom.

It is now absolutely clear that this huge marketing operation will be well spread overtime: the sales' proceeds pencilled in the 1984-85 forecasts are merely the first part payment.

The final reckoning will obviously depend on the state of the market at the time of the sale and also on the degree of American buying interest which the Treasury and its City marketeers can

Mr Lawson is pretty sanguine about the future level of pay settlements. The level in the private sector has been falling steadily without an incomes policy, but under pressure, most would argue, from recession, falling output and rising

On the evidence so far, he does not consider economie recovery will bring intolerable pay settlements. The message to managements is still: "If they get into difficulties by paying excessive wages we are not going to pump money into the

In the conventional sense, Mr Lawson does not have a burning amhition to be a

"There's a close connexion," he observed, "between tax reform and tax simplification on the one hand and tax reduction on the other. In practical and political terms, it is very difficult to

simplify the taxation system - which could do with simplification - and indeed to introduce any other kind of reform, unless at the same time you're lowering the burden of taxation. I don't however, seek to redraw the whole tax system in this

That said, he does have priorities if and when he is in a position to cut taxes. Industry, he feels, "hasn't done too badly lately". Nevertheless, the taxation of industry "is something I would have to take into account when the time comes to weigh up the relative priorities".

His last words in the interview were on the international debt situation. In his view: "The main problem is the excessively high level of dollar interest rates". which went back directly to the size of the American budget deficit. "That is about the biggest cloud on the horizon economi-

It meant that interest rates "will be higher than they would otherwise be, and that is a very serious matter for the debtor Lawson interview, page 12

Aspinall plays his Anglo hand

Aspinall Holdings has lost no time in doing deals way beyond its Mayfair gaming tables. Just a week after gaining a quotation on the Unlisted Securities Market, it revealed yesterday that it had spent £4.25m buying a 10 per cent stake in Anglo Scottish Investment Trust.

Aspinall Holdings. In particular, it shows his prediliction for making money out of a messy situation.

a row. It used to be managed by Gartmore Management. But they were dismissed after Exco International took control of Gartmore in August. Instead Mr Erie Crawford and Mr Sam Stevenson, joint managing directors of Gartmore resigned, set up CS Investments and won the management contract, due to start today. Institutional shareholders, are forcing a vote on the change because Mr Crawford

some kind of takeover.

unlikely it is just there as a holding, they probably have other things on their mind.

An unanswered question of trust

Unit trust groups are having a record year. Sales hit £2,000m for the 10 months to the of money across from life funds into unit trusts as insurers gradually ran down their end of October, compared with the previous record of £1,157 for the whole of unitized funds in favour of unit trusts. The question is, how much of this year's sales is attributable to genuine buying Do these figures really reflect massive public confidence in unit trusts as an

from the public, and how much is a switch hy unitized insurance funds? Fund managers, anxious to see if they are maintaining their share of new investment by private investors, are pressing the Unit Trust Association to ask

members to provide a breakdown of sales, separating institutional business from private investment. Most fund managers are ready and

willing to do this, but two major groups, both merchant banks, refuse to comply.

Dow dips in active trading

New York (AP Dow Jones) -Wall Street stocks moved sharply downward in active early trading. The Dow Jones points to 1,272, while the graph rose 1/2 to 64%. transportation average dropped National Semicor

WALL STREET

industrial average fell about 3.5 American Telephone and Telepoints to 1,272, while the transportation average dropped more than six points to 606.

Declines edged abead of advances by about seven-to-six.

Honeywell was down 1 at 1211/2 International Semiconductor fell was up 2;

Mr Gene Jay Scagle of the services of the services

1334; International Business market: "We had a shap enough Machines was down 24 to move up from the 1,215 test 1204; General Motors fell 1/2 to area to deserve a day or two of 76%; Ford fell 1½ to 64%; Chase rest here. However, it is clear we Manhattan fell ½ to 46; are in a renewed phase of the Motorola fell 2½ to 137¼ and major trend upward.



ing for greater efficiency.

Barratt attacks TV programme

Private building orders up 9%

New orders for the private sector housing, which rose 26 construction industry rose by 9 per cent, but stood still against per cent in the three months ending September over the previous quarter.

But the rise over the same period in 1982 was even more impressive – 16 per cent, the Department of the Environment announced yesterday.

There were strong incre

in all sectors except private housing, where there was a 4 per cent fall over the previous three months. Given that private housing starts, announced this month, for the third quarter, were also down on the second -from 46,500 to 42,400 - the private housing situation could cause the Government some

anxiety. New orders in that sector, however, were 21 per cent higher than in the same period io 1982, when there were 38,700

starts.
The figures, based on the

the comparable period last year. A rise in orders could have on the durability of timber-been expected, however, given framed housing and the comthe lowly starts figure in the third quarter. At 9,200 it compared with 13,000 in the

second quarter, and 12,600 in the same period of 1982. New orders in the public works rose 10 per cent over the previous quarter, and 25 per cent over the same period in

Private industrial orders rose 18 and 20 per cent for the two periods, but private commercial orders, mainly for offices, rose by 11 and 4 per cent.

The value of public-sector nousing new orders in the third quarter was provisionally put at £253m; and private housing at

 Barratt Developments has lodged a formal complaint with the Independent Broadcasting Establishment had published AuthorityallegingthataGranada reports clearing timber-framed AuthorityallegingthataGranada prices. contrast with public Television World in Action housing of the charges.

programme breached the auth-ority's guidelines. The programme cast doubt framed housing and the com-pany believes that several participants were unfairly

Barratt is Britain's biggest builder of timber-framed housing and the programme screened in the summer, caused a collapse in its share price, with £60m being wiped off the company's value at one point.

Sir Lawrie Barratt, the chairman, chose the occasion of the company's annual shareholders' meeting in London yesterday to accuse the programme of grossly misrepresenting the company and

He said that since the National House-Building Coun-cil and the Building Research

Institute forecast on growth contradicts Treasury

Beckett steps up

tax policy attack

A slowdown in economie growth, rising unemployment casts, published last week, and higher inflation are forecast predict growth of 3 per cent this for next year, by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, marking a stark contrast with the optimism of the Treasury and some other private forecasters.

The institute's latest economic review expects national output next year to average about 2 per cent more than this year, similar to the rise between 1982 and 1983. But, it says, looking at average levels "obscures the view taken of prospects from now on". Output is forecast to increase

than I per cent over the next two years, too slow to stop unemployment from climbing further.
In 1985, if policy remains

unchanged, unemployment will be 400,000 higher than today at

SE review

may halve

council

membership

By Wayne Lintott

The 46-member governing Council of the Stock Exchange

may be cut by more than half under a review now being made by its chairman, Sir Nicholas

Goodison. A membership of

about 20 is favoured within the

The conneil is expected to

mnounce shortly before Christ-

mas the appointment of at least

five lay members to its num-

bers, now all drawn from

member firms. It will also make

central part of the agreement reached by the Stock Exchange

with the Government to avoid

an appearance before the Restrictive Trade Practices Court. The agreement was ratified by Parliament on

Tuesday.
The Government says it

wants to see the changes pushed

through as quickly as possible, but no names have been

mentioned as definite appointees. The council, work-ing with the Bank of England

and Department of Trade and

Industry, is still seeking suitable

The review of the council's

candidates prepared to serve.

operating procedure and its

control over subordinate committees, on which lay members of the council may

also serve, has arisen to make

decision making efficient. It is

felt in the Stock Exchange that a

Exchange.

year and next, with memploy-ment stabilizing below 3 mil-lion, and inflation dropping to 4.5 per cent by the end of next

The main difference between the institute and the Treasury lies in their assessment of what is likely to happen to consumer spending. The institute predicts per cent and 7.5 per cent.

growth of only 0.3 per cent next The simulations s year as inflation, rising to nearly 7 per cent by the end of 1984, catches up with pay increases and the impact of easier credit at an annual rate of little more

The Treasury is assuming a 2.5 per cent rise in consumer spending, after 3.5 per cent this year, on the expectation that inflation will ease further and consumers will continue to borrow heavily.

On investment, exports and

Sir Terence Beckett, director

general of the Confederation of British Industry, has again risked government censure with his latest warning that increased taxes could kill the economic

Yesterday, he made one of

his strongest attacks oo govern-ment policy since his declar-ation three years ago that industry should be prepared for a "bare knuckle fight" with the

Government, despite recent criticism that the CBI was

whingeing" in calling for a new

government stimulus to the

economy.

It would be wrong for Mr
Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor.

to raise taxes in next spring's

budget Sir Terence said in Nottingham. "It could kill the

recovery not sustain it," be said.

The CBI is much less

optimistic about the health of

the economy than the Govern-ment, believing that overall growth next year will slip back

to about 2 per cent, compared

with the Treasury's more optimistic prediction of 3 per

The consumer boom is solely

responsible for the slow npturn

in the economy and there are

fewer signs that manufacturing

industry's prospects will con-

tinue to improve, according to

Delegates at the annual CBI

Call to upgrade

CBI surveys.

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The institute has also looked five years ahead to 1988, using simulations based on different sets of assumptions. On persent policies, it says, the economy might grow by about 1.5 per cent a year, with unemployment rising to 3.5 million and inflation sticking at between 7

The simulations suggest output and unployment could be boosted by more expansionary fiscal policies, including tax cuts and higher public spending. with relatively little cost in higher inflation.
But the istitute gives a warning that With North Sea

production now at or near its peak, the need to maintain a tolerable balance of payments could re-emerge as an obstacle to faster growth in the next few

manufacturing industry slowed further io the third quarter this year, while productivity picked np sharply, according to the November issue of the Department of Emloyment Gazette.

Manufacturing employment fell by 29,000 between July and September, compared with 58,000 in the previous three months and 90,000 in the last quarter of 1982.

The number of people with jobs in the economy as a whole has begun to rise for the first time since late 1979, according to employment department statisticians. An increase in employment in the service industries, compled with an assumed increase of 25,000 in the self-employed, produced a rise of 18,000 in the employed labour force in the second

Sharp's the

word

at C & W

By Our Financial Staff

The board of Cable &

Wireless lived up to the name of its beadquarters building, Mercury, when it sped through

an extraordinary meeting yesterday in a record time of 2

The meeting had been called

10 issue a special preference share of £1 to the Government,

which intends to sell half its 45

The share gives the Govern-

ment the power of veto on any

winding up of the company or any material disposal of its

assets and certain, but unspeci-

Mr Eric Sharp, chairman,

also informed the 20 share-

holders that turned up, that

article 120 will be altered to

ensure that future chief execu-

tives of the company are British

On the dot of 4 pm Mr Sharp called the meeting to order,

asked sharebolders to take the

special resolution as read and

then offered to answer any

At least 40 seconds were

wasted while shareholders dithered over which one would

second the motion. That taken

care of, they voted unanimously

Mr Sharp then thanked them

to support the board.

questions. None were asked.

minutes 50 seconds.

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STOCK EXCHANGES

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Bergains: 18,035 Datastream USM Leaders Index:94.55 down 0.2 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1,276.93 up

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 833.97 down 2.0 Amsterdam: 152.1 up 1.6

Sydney: AO Index 722.2 up 4.9 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1012.5 up 9.2 Brussels: General Index 126.73 unch.

Paris: CAC Index 150.3 up Zurich: SKA General 296.5

CURRENCIES

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INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week 3 month interbank 95/8-91/4

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 913/16-911/16 3 month DM 67/16-61/16 3 month Fr F131/6-13

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ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period October 5 to November 1, 1983 inclusive: 9.393 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$375.75 pm \$375.75 \$375.75-\$376.50

for attending, he hoped they at least had enjoyed a cup of tea and the meeting was closed. They need a reduction in their

local chambers Britain's chambers of commerce should be given legal status and be beefed up to take over some of the functions carried out by local authorities, according to a report out today.

comments... Every car, coach, truck and van on

the road is a used vehicle. The market is

vast and growing every day... I have

no reason to doubt that 1984

shall certainly do everything

I can to make it so.

will again be a record year and I

The chambers could adminis-ter trading standards, monitor the disposal of toxic wastes, run local airports and promote tourism and exports, the report says. They could also become more closely involved in vocational training

The report, by Miss Norvela Forster, a Conservative MEP, is the result of an 18-month stydy into European chambers of commerce.

It suggests that membership of chambers could be made obligatory.

Travel agents to merge By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Hogg Robinson Travel, part dropped to between £5m and of the Hogg Robinson insurance £6m and there was increasing group, is understood to have speculation that Hogg Robinson take over Wakefield Fortune

Travel from Helland Fortune

Although Hogg Robinson has Travel from Holland America Line (HAL). The merger would create the third largest travel

Sir Terence: increased taxes

could kill recovery.

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paper, glass, steel and man-made fibres are paying 20 per cent more for their electricity

than their European rivals.

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agency chain in Britzin. comment last night.
Talks between Hogg Robinsoo and Wakefield's privately-owned parent, which has strong

Although Hogg Robinson has slightly fewer travel shops than Wakefield a merging of the two chains would closely challenge Hogg Robinson would not the field, Thomas Cook and Pickfords Travel. Cook and Pickfords Travel. Cook and Pickfords each has more than

Netherlands connexions, have been going on for more than 12 weeks.

Wakefield is profitable at the trading level but has not been making a bottom line contribu-Originally the talks are tion to HAL because it has been believed to have centred working off losses incurred up on a price of about £8m for to three years ago and is also Wakefield, which has 95 servicing recent extensive branches. The price was later investments.

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Pretax profits up 62% to £6.02m. Total dividend up 23.5% to 5.25p plus one for one share bonus. No.1 in the UK Last year 500,000 cars passed through 14 BCA auction centres giving us 10% of the UK secondhand car market. No. 2 in the USA BCA now own six auctions in the US and a further four acquisitions are planned. The US now accounts for 45% of BCA's turnover of £685m (1982-£299m). Trading up in the UK Fleet vehicles, heavy commercial vehicles and plant account for the increasing proportion of BCA's UK business. The outlook Chairman Mr. David Wickins is looking for further progress in 1984 especially from the USA. In his Statement he

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economy simply to get them off the tax-reforming Chancellor.

The buying earlier stoutly denied, started the day Aspinall's own shares were first quoted. It has all the hallmarks of Sir

Anglo Scottish is already at the centre of

is an Anglo director. Mr Richard Langdon, Aspinall chairman, maintains his company's holding is an investment rather than a platform for

Mr Crawford is not so sure. "It is

council consisting of more than 50 members may be too cumbersome. The eventual number of lay. members will be determined by

control

the final dicision on size. The council is expected to announce tomorrow the long awaited news that member firms may appoint outside non-executive directors to their partnerships or boards to represent the interest of outside shareholders. The senior part-ners at Smith Brothers, the jobbers, have been lobbying particularly keenly for this.

Also waiting in the wings to appoint outsiders are the four firms in which leading financial institutions have taken the maximum permitted stake, 29.9



Sir Nicholas Goodison: aim-

Some sparkle at Johnson Matthey

precious metal refiner and been the slow development of banker has been able to absorb consumer demand for ceramics, the very serious American Mechanical production's profits itous accounting which be and colours made £1.6m against revaluing properties by £30m a £400,000 loss. has more or less restored less, the companys bankers was banking, dealing and should not be losing sleep. was banking, dealing and trading where profits slipped

In the event, the American fractionally to £13.2m. savage cutbacks, including the num tradiog was brisk.
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Lutley, president of the North
Company mainstream activities American division, the Ameri- was becoming evident towards can jewelry operation is virtual- the end of the last financial ly breaking even, albeit at a year. The high interest charge of much lower level. Johnson £12.5m against £2.9m is mainly ly breaking even, arout at much lower level. Johnson £12.5m against £2.7m to much lower level. Johnson a response to the delays and a response to the delays and cost of starting the West cost of starting the West makes a response to the delays and the second starting the West cost of starting the West c performing well and that it does oot intend to abaodoo the iewelry business.

But the real problem posed by the American jewelry de-bacle is paradoxically underined by the success of the manufacturing parts of the group. Chemicals and refining saved the day by raising their pretax profits from £2.8m in the first half of last year to £10.1m.

The recovery is Detroit, and elsewhere in the vehicle business, has greatly increased the demand for exhaust catalysts. and chemical products have responded to the recovery of industrial output.

Much the same applies to mechanical production, which covers components for end users such as the rapidly expanding electronics and

It is a favourable reflection health care industries, and to on the state of Johnson colours and transfers. The Matthey's balance sheet that the difficulty in the latter case has jewelry setback. The process has turned round from a loss of been assisted by some fortu-£200,000 to a profit of £1.1m.

The most important area not shareholders' funds. Neverthe- to have shown an improvement losses partly caused by unexpec- catch here was the stubborn tedly low demand for jewelry, refusal of the gold market to are likely to be nearer the respond to ever mounting bottom end of the £35m to political tensions when returns £50m range revealed by Joh- on dollar assets were still so asson Matthey last month. After attractive. By contrast, plati-

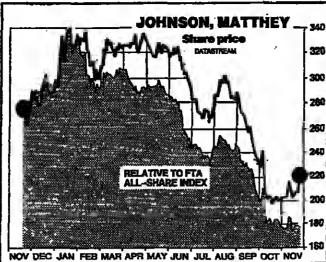
Deptford smelter in New Jersey. Bot well-placed though Joh-

nson Matthey may be in these husinesses, and particularly in precious metal refining, it is still vulnerable to the industrial

The American jewelry ven ture was intended to offset that exposure. What will Johnson Matthey do instead?

Rothmans International

Brewing in Canada and overseas associates have come to the rescue of Rothmans International during a period when profits from the group's main activity of selling rettes in Germany and Britain are in sharp decline.



In the half-year to the end of September, group pretax profits rose from £66.8m to £79.9m after adjusting the comparable result to account for the new practice of using average rather than period-end exchange rates for calculating the results of overseas busine

The chief factor was an outstanding performance from Carling O'Keefe, the Canadian brewing offshoot which saw its volume sales soar during the

On too of that, the company had a successful launch with its
Highlife beer taking its share of
the total Canadian market to
something approaching 30 per

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from 1.3p to 2p but the group
says it will only maintain the
final and the shares, down 5p to
113p yesterday, look unexciting. something approaching 30 per cent. Canadian results were further flattered by the cur-rency's weakness when trans-

lated into pouods. Unfortunately for Rothmans, there is a sizeable minority shareholding in Carling and after this has been stripped out below the lone, group earnings actually fell. They are down from £33m to £30m

Moreover, with the contribution of associate companies to pretax profits growing - it was up from £15.2m to £23.1m during the half-year thanks

36 per cent - the quality of these earnings must be in some The main tobacco businesses in Britain and Germany have continued to suffer from a combination of falling volume

and fierce price wars. The interim dividend is up

Readicut Int

The City has seen many false dawns at Readicut International, the rng kit and specialist textile maker, but this year it should be able to pay something more than the nominal dividend shareholders have put up with for years.

£1.2m in the handicraft division, which sells kit rugs by mail order, the group result has been turned round by more than £2m from a loss of £1.9m to a profit of £443,000.

Much of the improvement stems from stronger demand for carpets from the car industry with the Ford Sierra now in full production and the BL LM10 just round the corner.

The company says results from Regal Rugs were excellent. Profits from carpets increased from £333,000 to £1.1m. The improvement should be maintained, although orders look a little weaker for the second half, particularly on the traditional contract carpet side.

Furnishings and textiles also

improved sharply from £371,000 to £1.6m with a particular rise on the fabrics side. However, profits in the carpet and furnishings divisions are barely back to 1981 levels. largely to the main Australian Most of the increased loss on associate whose profits were up the crafts is down to the US, where direct involvement in

mail order has since been abandoned and in Germany. where the operation is now being controlled from France. These two changes, together with the seasonal improvement in demand in the second half

should ensure the division breaks even for the period. Without the hefty rationalization costs which took the attributable loss last year to more than £7m, Readicut should end the year well in the hlack, but a long way short of 1979's £9.3m. Real recovery awaits 1984-85 at the earliest, but in the meanwhile cash flow is positive and the gearing should fall sharply from last year's uncomfortable level of 70

New chief at Flight Refuelling

Flight Refuelling (Holdings): Mr Giles Irwin becomes financial director from December 5.

Cnotinental Illinois Limited: Mr Philippe Truffert has been made a managing director. Mr Peter Anderson II, Mr Eric Darras, Mr Paul Gersh and Mr Edwin Rides have become executive directors.

Telecommunication Engineering and Manufacturing Association: Mr Rhys Williams, managiog director of GECOM, has succeeded Mr Des Pitcher, former managing director of Plessey Telecommunications and Office Systems, as presi-Telecommunications dent.

Nabisco Brands Foods: The

following appointments have been made to the grocery division: Mr E Verschueren becomes managing director, Mr J M Green, director operations; Mr C Curtin, marketing director (biscuit and export; Mr D A Groves, marketing director (cereals); Mr R B Edwards. director (finance and administration); Mr J L Walsh, sales director, Mr J J Lennon, personnel director, Mr G M B Darley, production director (Aintree); Mr J Benton, production director (Welwyn); and Mr A J Hunt, trading director. The following have been appointed to the distribution division: Mr D F Fletcher as managing director; Mr J Gorner, commercial director, Mr M Tong, acting operations director, Mr A Bood, finance director, Mr T Jenkins, MIS,

Carnation: Mr John East becomes finance and administration director, and Mr Peter Ward, human foods director.

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Air of optimism in current surveys

The many and diverse surveys available for letting increased to and forecasts which monitor every move in the property field high. are all indicating an improvepeople, not given to excess, so monthly average. there are no exaggerated claims;

for the last month. amount of floorspace available, and Debenham Tewson and market conditions in the West to improve, with a decrease in available space in both the W! and SWI postal districts.

In the Wt area, space now stands at 1,918,000 square feet, the lowest total since the firm 1983 available floorspace peaked in March at 2,364,000 square feet, since when there has been a steady take-up rate and a fall in the rate of new supply being brought auto the

market. In October, 216,000 square feet was let, sold or placed under offer in 76 units, with a conceotratioo in units below 6,000 square feet. Four units over 12,000 square feet were placed on offer or let, resulting io a monthly total that exceeded the yearly average of 176,000 square feet. At the same time, director and Mr L Byrne, inly 147,000 square feet came onto the market - the lowest

figure for a year.

For the SWI area, available floorspace decreased by 1 per cent to 1.942,000 square feet. with the number of units also decreasing from 2.24 to 213. Unlike the Wt market, however, the change was not as a result of take up exceeding newly available space. While 117,000 square feet was brought to the market, only 98,000

square feet was let, sold or placed under offer, and the balance of 40,000 square feet was accounted for by space withdrawn from the market. Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks found no discernible

Holborn and City of London areas, but report continued strong demand from banks for buildings in the centre of the City and for buildings of good specifications and design outside the immediate centre. Figures for the City of London produced in Richard Saunders and Partners' City Floorspace Survey show 189,389

square feet let or under offer

trend from the figures for the

during yhe month, consistent with the monthly average. Total

office accommodation available showed a fall to 3,821,344 square feet, the third month in succession that space has fallen. By contrast, on the City fringes office accommodation Christopher Warman

5,708,402 square feet, a new

Space let or placed under ment in the property market. offer totalled 168,080 square Their authors are all cautious feet, again consistent with the

Altogether, available floorbut an air of optimism per- space for central London stood meates their pronouncements at 9,000,000 square feet at the end of October, representing a 2 The main indicator is the per cent decrease on the equivalent figure for September. A total of 287,000 square feet Chinnocks' office floorspace was made newly available. survey for October shows that 273,000 square feet let, sold or place under offer, and 165,000 square feet withdrawn from the

Noticing that property sector shares have recently begun to outperform the All Share Index, Merchant Investors Assurance conclude "1984 could be a began to publish figures for the turning point for the property West Eod a year ago. During market". Wynn Evaos, chief 1983 available floorspace surveyor of their Property Fuod points out however, that it would be naive to assume there will be a resurgence across the whole range of property

activity.
With the decline of the manufacturing centres in the Midlands and North, particularly in the heavy engineering sector, there are vast areas of vacant industrial and warehouse property which will never be reoccupied, he believes, New high-technology husinesses are rejecting the traditional concepts of the industrial estate and demanding higher quality, more adaptable space in a better

envirooment."

Mr Evans detects changes in office accommodation brought about by the rapid advance of information technology which "calls into question the justifi-cation for housing numbercrunching clerks in towering city office blocks. The cost of transmitting information to decision makers and traders in the City by a cable link between computers must be less than the personal, social and money expense of shifting commuters to and from their home towns."

The resulting decentralization means that the search is on for sites in the towns bordering the M25 and other well-located

The office sector has been responsible for a slight slowing in commercial rental growth during the last six mooths. according to the Investors Chronicle Hillier Parker Rent Index No 13, November 1983. It shows that growth was at the rate of 3.5 per cent per annum compared with 3.3 per cent per anoum for the previous period.

Shops, where the rate of growth has been steadily increasing since November 1981, again showed the fastest growth with an increase of 5.4 per cent per annum.

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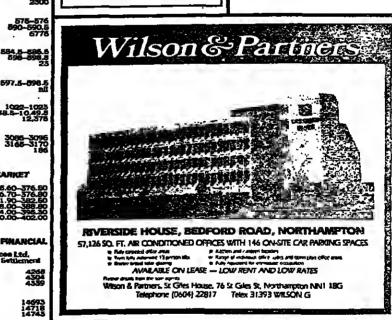
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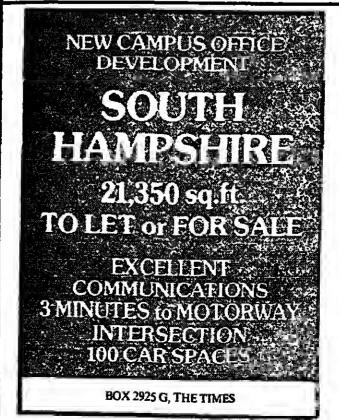
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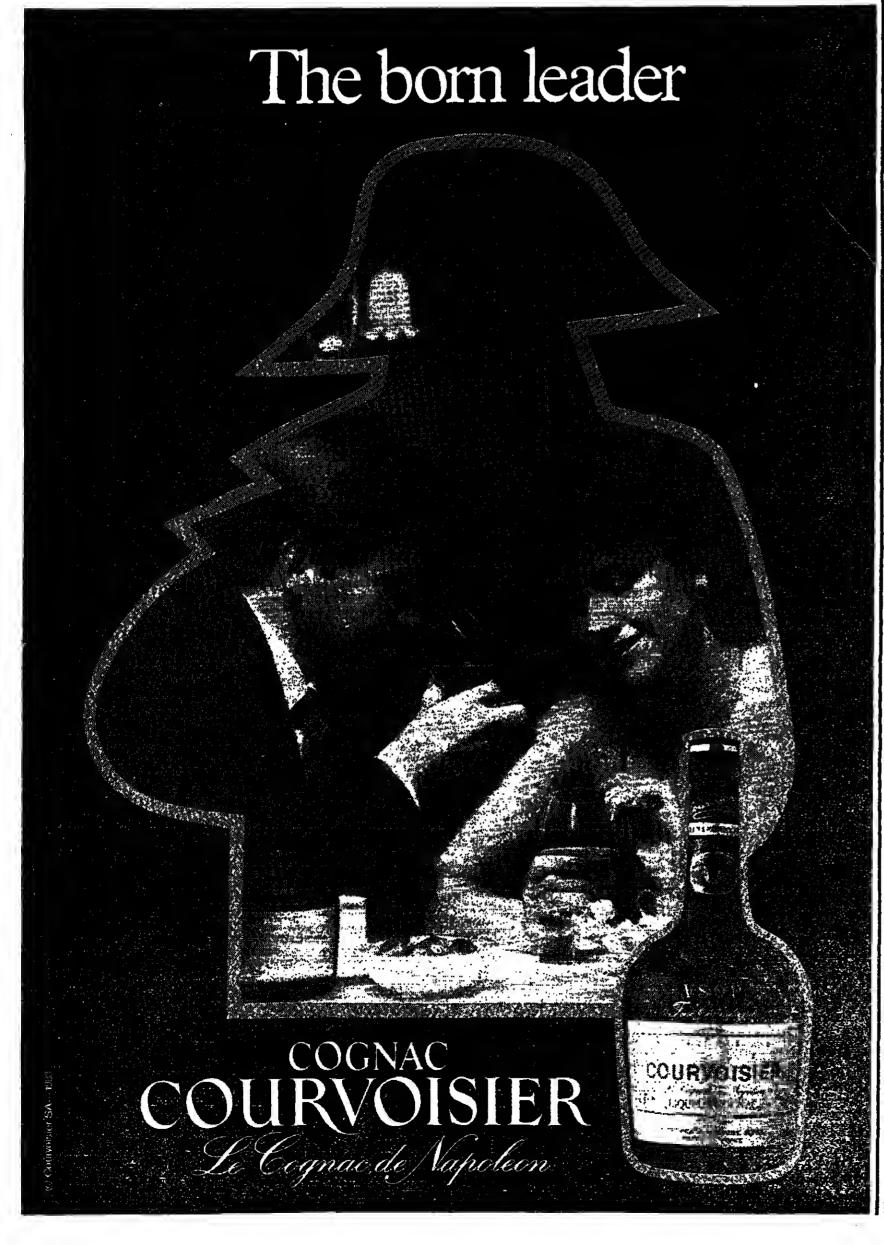
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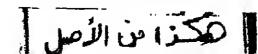
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In the first of a two-part series, Richard Hanson looks at the policymakers' dilemmas

Japan's reputation for producing economic miracles has prown noticeably thinner in recent years, despite an envious record on high-technology. This year may be looked back upon as one of the least brilliant in the recent history of Japanese

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conomic management.
Considering its high trend growth rate, Japan has so far shown only modest signs of economic activity picking up, which has helped push Japan's reads relations to a loss of the conomic activity picking up, which has helped push Japan's relations to a loss of the conomic activity picking up, trade relations to a low ebb. Even this gradual recovery seems to be happening for all the wrong reasons.

The good news is that real

ses national product growth for the fiscal year ending next March is expected to reach the official target of 3.4 per cent, compared with 3.3 per cent in the previous two years. Most private forecasters see growth in the following fiscal year rising to about 4 per cent or better.

Industrial production is picking up. Inflation has almost disappeared. Wholesale prices

have fallen compared with last year and consumer prices are rising by less than 2 per cent. Unemployment, though wor-ryingly high by Japanese stan-dards, has been hovering at about 2.8 per cent of the The bad news is that sluggish

activity on the domestic front has meant so far that the recovery - which did not begin in carnest until last spring - has been almost entirely dependent on expanding exports and chesper imports, especially oil,

In the January-March quarter this year, the gross national product (gnp) gained 0.2 per cent, but domestic contri-butions proved a drag on growth, offset only by external demand. More than half of April-June's modest 0.9 per cent growth rate was accounted for by net exports. Public spending contributed little, and private consumption - more than half

consumer demand began to pick up slightly but this is probably attributable to hot weather. Genuine revival in consumer spending is not expected until early next summer after Japanese companies begin passing on the results of higher profits, due to exports and savings on the oil bill, to

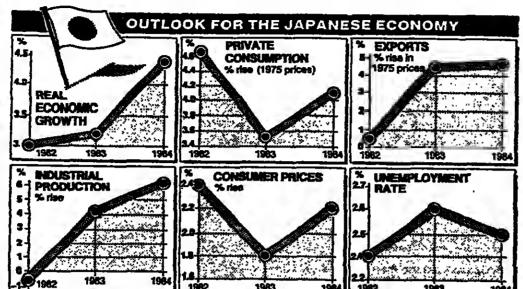
This is why Japan can now expect a current account surplus of about \$25billion (£16billion)

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Where does Japan's stumbling economic miracle go from here?



trading partners are at a precarious juncture. Recently announced measures designed to mollify

tracing partners and stimulate by electronic goods and compodomestic demand - notably tax nents, were up 4.5 per cent cuts and a modest boost in while imports, mainly oil and public spending - will be slow. raw materials, fell 6.5 per cent. public spending - will be slow. raw materials, fell 6.5 per cent. to work their way into the In the same six months, the economy. Politicians have not current account surplus, which Parliament was at a deadlock for more than a month after the

October 12 bribery conviction

A prolonged political crisis could threaten growth targets

former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, delaying legislaton on economic measures and forcing the Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, into the awkward position of having to call a general election in A prolonged crisis could

hreaten the country's growth targets. That is what happened when the Lockheed scandal first broke in 1976. What is also apparent now is

that Japan's trading partners have begun to add up how much they are contributing to Japan's recovery. The cost is in the form of ballooning bilateral ure for measures to cut these deficits; liberalize further trade and financial markets and "internationalize" the yen.

this year. It partly explains why
Japan's relations with its main
half year from April-September Japan's trade surplus in the rose to \$18m, compared with \$20 billion for the previous twelve months. Encouraged by recovery in the US, exports, led includes trade in invisibles, expanded nearly 40 per cent over the previous full-year's

> What can Japan do about these pressures? It seems very little. Under normal circumstances "fundamentals" such as a growing trade surplus should work in favour of strengthening the yea, hence making Japanese goods less competitive abroad. This may happen, but Japa-

nese investors lured by higher US interest rates invested \$10 billion abroad between April and September. This kept the yen weak against the US currency despite efforts by the authorities to discourage capital ontflows. However, the yen now trades at record highs against such European currencies as the All sides agree that the yen-

dollar problem is central to the strains in economic relations. Correcting this, however, is not easy. During President Reagan's visit to Japan this month, US of its currency higher, a feat "In the longer term, the lack of and Japanese officials seem to which alludes all other western imagination demonstrated (by have acknowledged that about governments. Markets seem to government measures) seems two-thirds of the responsibility for the problem lies in the US with its high interest rates and that can be said at this point is huge deficits and the rest in Japan.

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To work on Japan's share of year, which would bring relief, ne problem, a joint Japan-US If the yen remains weak the problem, a joint Japan-US

against the dollar, the ability of Japan's economic policy makers to act will stay limited. Heavy fiscal spending in the 1970s has left Japan with a national debt left Japan with a national debt problem which Japanese poli-ticians seem unable to tackle with serious tax and other reform. Instead, Japan is head-ed for a fourth consecutive year of austere national budgets. Monetary policy has been hamstrung by the gap between Japanese and overseas interest

rates, and what this means for the yen, as part of the government's economic and trade package last month: The Bank of Japan, in a

display of political expediency, cut its discount rate from 5.5 per cent to 5 per cent. This was the first drop since December 1981, but the impact will be largely psychological. It has not helped the yen.

Making matters worse, pro-tectionism, once a looming threat, is already a reality which means some form of control is already imposed on about 40 per cent of Japan's exports to the US.

"The worry facing economic planners is that the export-led recovery could peter out before next spring - either because of a slowdown of US recovery, or because the US and Europe start putting up more barriers against Japanese exports," said one commentator.

The most obvious way to prevent this from happening is to begin reflating domestic demand as soon as possible, Mr Nobumitsu Kagami, an econ-omist with Jardine Fleming. joins others in puzzling over why the government has been mostly complacent about this.
"Although autonomor forces are now in place and we

will probably see a period of domestic demand-led growth-... there is a serious danger that the present upturn will be aborted unless the government reverses its highly restrictive fiscal policy stance," he says.

An economist for Marubeni, the large general trading house, adds the cautionary note that even though exports appear to be giving the economy a lift a true export-led recovery has failed to take hold. Businesses which are export-

ing are not stepping up investequipment. to meet new de-mand at anywhere near the pace required to stimulate the rest of A recent survey by the Japan

Development Bank shows that planned capital spending in the manufacturing sector is expected to fall 1.8 per cent this year compared with a 3.8 per cent rise last year.

The inability within the government to get things moving does not bode well.

One Western observer said:

Economic notebook

The myth of excess capacity

but can find more makes it hard to make objective judge-ments about the state of the economic cycle. By any tra-ditional tests, even half that number out of work would mean that industry must be operating far below its ca-

pacity.

The registered jobless would have to fell below 500,000 before talk of the economy overheating could attract any

Yet, however much those on the dole represent unused resources for the nation, this is now almost irrelevant to shortterm trends in the economy.

ferm treats in the economy.

If you leave unemployment to one side, it is beginning to look, as Mr Roger Nightingale of Houre Govett has argued for months, as if parts of the economy are indeed in danger of overheating unless the of overheating unless the growth of demand tails off next year. .

In some sectors, such as steel, foundries or construc-tion, they are crying out for work. Apparently Dracoulan industrial rationalization has still not kept pace with the lack of orders.

In many more, if the anecdotal evidence of manag-ing directors is anything to go by, they are operating with no more than the normal margin of spare capacity. In other words, they might squeeze 15 per cent more out of their factories but would rapidly run into increasing costs such as overtime if they tried. This is quite different from operating at 15 per cent below optimum capacity.

Even in some cases where

there is apparently huge spare capacity, such as motor vehicle tyres, it is nominal rather than real, because higher productivity has restored the cuts made when physical capacity was axed to bring output in line with the permanently lower needs and potential of Britain's car and lorry factor-

Such plant closures and methballing of factories have clearly made the greatest impact in cutting our potential to preduce. Hinge amounts of investment have simply disap-peared, although productivity has worked the other way. This is not simply a rational process of knocking out factories and products that

have incontrovertibly become meconomic. Companies are have incontrovertibly become uneconomic. Companies are not so furnighted that they can be sure what is a permanent change and what markets might later recover.

In any case, under strong financial pressure, many soundly managed companies lave given closure the benefit of the doubt

Every week companies large and small record these depraexcessive caution and lack of dations. Lucas, last week, was fairly typical. Its chairman, Mr Godfrey Messery, recorded that the group had closed no less then 35 British manufacturing and distri-bution units, almost 2 million square feet of space, since 1980, "because we could see no significant long-term recovery in output" in the key customer industries of cars, commercial vehicles and diesel engines. The labour shake-out to

achieve optimum manning for current output, plus the failure to employ and develop the skills of the new generation of workers has also itself detracted from productive por tial. Many firms, not just high-technology firms, new report apparently nonsensical short-ages of skilled labour.

The cantions OECD Secretarist suggested these two factors might have cut potential manufacturing empat by up to 10 per cent between 1978 and 1982 and the process has continued this year. Even the latest National Institute Economic Review,

while stressing that capital utilization is low, admits that official figures anderestimate the amount of capital scrapped. "We cannot therefore rule out the possibility," says the Institute, "that within the next five years output and employment in some sectors

Another factor, hard to measure, is the increased caution of managers in predict-ing future demand and com-mitting themselves to invest-ment in expansion

The latest report from Britain's footwear manufacturers, for instance, shows orders booming, the highest capacity usuage for a decade (following a series of closures last year), overtime doubled in a year and some shortages of skilled labour. Yet there is little desire to expand. An industry spokesman explained that "experience has taught the industry to look ahead with caution and it is not hard to list doubts." Any company that has gone through the trauma and expense of closure and redundancy needs a strong nerve to reverse the process.

This adds weight to the argument that any official tervention in the economy should be geared to switching the pressure of demand from consumption to investment ublic or private - where there is still a chronic shortage of

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Bulmer and Lamb (Holdings) Half-year to 2.10.83 Pretax profit £506,000 (£278,000) Stated earnings 3.8p (loss 0.87p) Turnover £16.9m (£14.6m) Net interim dividend 1.65p (same)

committee has been formed.

The idea is that opening up Japanese markets and enhanc-

ing the use of the yen worldwide will serve to correct imbalances

between the yen and the dollar

and hence smooth out distor-

represents an acceptable diplo-

matic answer to resolving the

currency question. Policy, however, must still be left to the

experts in the government, whose options are limited.

The export-led

recovery could

peter out

before the spring

being considered, while Mr

Reagan was in Japan will provide no quick answer to

either exchange rates or trade

tensions. They mainly involve making the Tokyo foreign

exchange market more flexible in hedging future contracts, and paving the way for greater two-way access for investors and borrowers (including the possibility of Japan issuing US dollar bonds)

It is absurd to think that the

Japanese government can suc-

cessfully manipulate the value

Measures announced,

tions in trade.

 Kennedy Brookes offshoot Lennoxcourt has been granted three leases on an extra 7,364 square feet of the ground and first floors of the Trocadero development in London's

BPM Holdings plc AN IMPROVING TREND

The following are extracts from the sintement by the Mr. B. P. B. Biffer

This arose not so much as the result of any underlying improvement to the economy of the West Midlands where most of our humaness are situated but from the implementation of the unconstruible decisions that were taken earlier in the year to streamline both our publishing activities and our newagents' operations, particularly those in the Dillon chain. These figures do not take account of the extraordinary costs amounting to £1 million after tax which have had to be horse this year. These related primarily to redundancies and partially to some re-organisation to our greatings eard chain furnerands.

You will recall that at the last Annual General Meeting I referred to some secessary re-organisation at West Midlands From Limited and three of that company's titles are now being published from Colmore Circum in association with a series of Weekly Mails which we have issueded to replace the ABC Weekly Arvertises series of from newspapers.

It is gratifying to report a marked improvement in the affairs of The birminghous Post & Mail Limited. This is being syntained at the present time.

Birmingham Past & Mail Limited. This is being sustained at the present time.

You will be aware that in August we acquired a 75 per cent holding in factors Bully Mail Limited. We are determined to develop this newspaper and its associated weekless and to help them to continue to corve the needs of the people of Burton and its aurocarding areas.

Our London weekless published by Landon and Westminester Newspapers Limited have had another good year and our associate Nerth Wales Newspapers Limited had a near record year.

Our three newspaper companies increased their profits by over 20 per cent, with David Ballows & Co., Limited and Argus. Slopp Limited achieving new records and T. Dillen & Company Limited showing increased buselis from the re-organisation into five smaller management groupings.

On the other head the position at Sameronards Limited surveying the profits.

On the other hand the position at Supercards Limited worsened markedly during the year. Changes have been made in the management of the company, and the merchandising policies are being modified as fast as the stock levels can be reduced.

For many years it has been customary to record the appreciation of the Directors to those working in our businesses. This year I think this appreciation is even more appropriate in view of the enormous number of changes, particularly in working practices, that have had to be adopted and implemented. My colleagues and I would again like to thank all those who have contributed so hatch in the last year towards helping us schlave our The Report and Accounts were adopted and a fignal dividend of 18.778 per cost was approved.

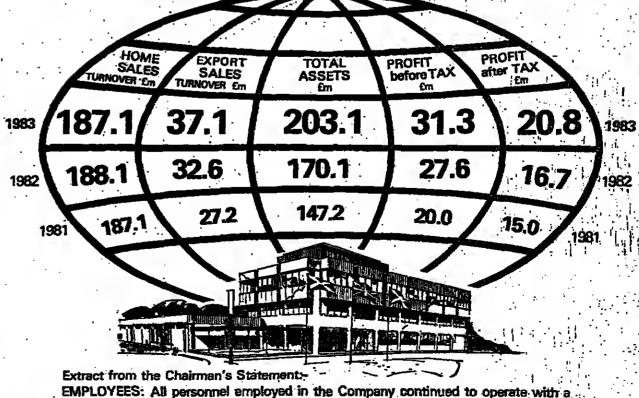
> **BPM Holdings pic** 28 Colmore Circus, Birmingham B4 6AX.

ARTHUR BELL SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS

Another Year of Growth throughout the World

BELL'S Scotch Whisky continued to be marketed successfully in the United Kingdom in a manner which reflects the premium quality of the brand and market share wes maintained during the year to 30th June 1983 with BELL'S continuing to be the clear

BELL'S outstanding record in the field of Export sales of Scotch Whisky, which has seen Overseas sales increase from £3 million in 1971 to over £37 million in the latest financial year, was recognised in 1983 when the Company received the Queen's Award for Export Achievement.



high level of commitment and involvement in Company activities. On behalf of the Board of Directors I would thank them for their excellent contribution to another !successful year.

GROUP	1973	1974	1975	1976	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983
EARNINGS PER SHARE (Pence)	2.6	29	2.9	4.2	8.8	10.9	12.9	13.4	14.9	18.6

ARTHUR BELL & SONS pic, ESTABLISHED 1825 - AND STILL AN INDEPENDENT COMPANY. .. Copies of Arthur Bell R. Sens piz Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Cherrybank, Porth, Scotland

Exchanging cheques for chips Industrial buildings allowance

[Judgment delivered November 21] to dealing with an application to arguable defeoce under section 16 of dishonoured. the Gaming Act 1968, as the

when allowing an appeal by the defendent, Mr Alwyo Siu, of Colmore Row. Birmiogham, against been complied with in all respects the refusal of Sir Douglas Frank, OC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division, to set aside licence onder the Act in respect of QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Beach Division, to set aside a judgment for £29,000 in favour of the plaintiffs, Ladup Ltd, who had claimed that sum for dishonoured

Section 16 of the 1968 Act provides: (1) Subject to the next following subsection, where gaming to which this part of this Act applies takes place on premises in respect of which a licence under this Act is for the time being in force, neither the holder of the licence nor any person acting on his behalf or under any arrangement with him shall make any loan or otherwise provide or llow to any person any credit, ...(a) for enabling any person to

take part in the gaming...

(2) Neither the holder of the licence nor any person acting on his behalf or under any arrangement with him shall accept a cheque and give in exhange for it cash or tokens for enabling any person to take part in the gaming unless the following conditions are fulfilled, that is to say - (a) the cheque is not a post-dated cheque, and (b) it is exchanged for each to an amount equal to the amount for which it is drawn, or is exchanged for tokens at the same rate as would apply if cash, to the amount for which the cheque is drawn, were given io exchange for them; but, where those conditions are fulfilled, the giving of cash or tokens in exchange for a cheque shall not be taken to contravene

plaintiffs.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that

by a writ issued in July 1981, the plaintiff company claimed from the defendant a balance of £29,000 as act aside a default judgment, the defendant a balance of £29,000 as judge wrongly regarded the expla-nation for the default, instead of an cheques given by the defendant and

The statement of claim pleaded that the cheques had been paid to primary consideration. that the cheques had been paid to
The Court of Appeal so stated the plaintiffs in accordance with transactions under section 16 of the 1968 Act, and that the section had premises io Birmingham, in which premises gaming, to which the Act applied, tonk place. The defendant

was a customer at the premises. After some difficulty over service, the writ was eventually served in January 1982, but the defendant did nothing for a considerable time and the plaintiffs signed judgment to February 1982, for £29,000, with

interest to be assessed.

Thereafter, there was correspondence between the parties' solicitors concerning proposals for discharg-ing the judgment, but in October 1982, the defendant's solicitors took

out a summons to set aside the Master Waldman set aside the judgment on terms, but the judge on appeal reinstated the judgment. The

defendant appealed.

The factual issue, as appeared from the affidavits which had been filed by both parties, was whether the defendant, as he contended, received the chips, which he lost in gaming, before he signed the cheques to pay for them. The plaintiffs said the cheques were

if the defendant was right, the cheques were given in contra-vention of section 16 and the defendant would have a good defence to the claim.

There was, however, substantial delay by the defendant in dealing with the plaintiff's claim. The Solicitors: Lewis & Dick for Williamson & Soden, Solihuli; Mr D. J. Millikin, Willesden.

Although it was usual, oo an application to set aside a default judgment, not only to show a defence on the ments but also to give an explanation of the default, it was the defence on the merits which was the more important point to

consider.

If the plaintiff would not be prejudiced by allowing the defendant to defend the claim, then the action should be allowed to go to

Counsel's note of the judge's judgment said: "Firstly, I do not think the explanation given as to the delay in making the application is reasonable... Apart from that, I think that there is no defence to this again."

It was clear that the judge did not adopt the right approach to the question, in that he should have dealt with the merits first, and considered also the question of prejudice which, according to the note was not mentioned by the His Lordsbip would allow the

LORD JUSTICE DUNN, agree-I CRD JUSTICE DUNN, agree-ing said that the word "exchange" in section 16(2) of the Act indicated that the signing of the cheques after the chips had been handed over contravened the Act.

There was a triable issue which if decided in the defendant's favour would be a defence to the claim.

The primary consideration was whether there was a defence on the merits and the judge should have considered that question first.

True, a substantial delay had occurred but it was accepted that that had occasioned on prejudice The judge's decision was wrong and their Lordships would exercise their discretion in allowing the

Mistake renders notice invalid

Dickinson v Boucher Before Lord Justice Oliver and Lord

Justice O'Connor [Judgment delivered November 23] A notice for payment of rent issued to an agricultural tecant by a landlord before the giving of notice to quit was invalid where the amount of rent due specified on the

notice was incorrectly stated. The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the landlord, Mr Reginald Herbert Dickinson, against the decision of Judge Clapham at Sittingbourne County Court on December 16, special case stated by an arbitrator a strict approach to the form of such under the Agricultural Holdings Act notices. They must be accurate and 1948, that a notice dated January
23, 1981 served by Mr Dickinson on
the tenant, Mr Robert William
Comyn Boucher did not comply
with Case D(a) of section 2(3) of the
Assimilated Heldings (Notices to

landlord; Mr Geoffrey Jaques for that the tenant, knowing as he did the tenant.

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said was not misled: see Carradine that the landlord had served a Properties v Aslam [1976] 1 WLR notice upon the tenant under section (2) of the 1977 Act, requiring

That amount was incorrectly stated as the rent payable was in fact £625. The tenant did not in the

event pay either sum.

The judge in holding the notice for payment of rent invalid had followed Pickard v Bishop(1976)31

P & CR 108). That case established

Agricultural Holdings (Notices to incorrect amount to a demand for uit) Act 1977.

Mr Michael Segal for the did not invalidate the notice, and

442). However, where the amount was the tenant to pay "the rent due in specified and wrongly stated in the respect of the ... holding as set out notice, it was difficult to say that the below . . . Rent due in arrear to tenant had failed to comply with a January 6. 1981 -£650". tenant had failed to comply with a proper notice under the 1977 Act. That Act required the notice to be in a particular form. The court's approach in Pickard v Bishop must be equally applicable to a mis-state ment of a requirement with which the tenant was to comply. That decision was binding upon the

> LORD JUSTICE O'CONNOR concurred, without assenting to the proposition that a notice requiring payment of rent would comply with section 2 of the 1977 Act where it merely demanded the rent due, without specifying the amount, Solicitors: Attersoll Smith Reigate: Burges Salmon, & Co. Bristol.

Ladup Ltd v Sin

Miss Claudia Ackner for the explanation for the delay, 2s the defendant; Mr Peter Birus for the defendant, was wholly uncooving thindmarch (Inspector of Taxes) Before Lord Justice Dunn, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Fox

[Judgment delivered November 23] lo deciding whether a taxpayer was entitled to claim "industrial building allowance" uoder section 7(1)(/)(iv) of the Capital Allowances Act 1968 io respect of a building used for the storage of "goods or materials oo their arrival by sea or air into any part of the United Kingdom" consideration had to be given to the reason for storage. Subparagraph (iv) dealt with goods io

transit; goods which had not reached their ultimate destination and were stored meanwhile. It was not the purpose of the statute to give the allowance merely in respect of a building which was used to store manufactured goods which had been purchased from outside the Uoited Kingdom and

delivered to the purchaser.

The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by the taxpayer company, Copol Clothing Ltd, clothing wholesalers and distributors, from the dismissal by 1982 (The Times, February 26, 1982) of the company's appeal from a decision of the General Coma decision of the General Com-missioners for central Manchester who refused their claim for industrial buildings allowance in respect of part of warehouse premises at Sagar Street, Manchester which were let to a wholly owned subsidiary on a 21-year lease.

The company claimed to be entitled to the allowance pursuant to the 1968 Act, section 7(1) of which provides: "Subject to the provisions of this section, in this chapter industrial building or structure; means a building or structure in use ...(f) for the purposes of a trade which consists in the storage...(iv) of goods or materials on their arrival by sea or air into any part of

taxpayer company, Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown.

company, which had for some years carried on business as clothing wholesalers and distributors, formed a wholly owned subsidiary company called "Wholesalers" the principal activity of which was the warehousing and storage of goods.

The company purchased a building in Manchester. They used the ground floor for their trade. The

About 90 per cent of the company's purchases were imported. Most of the purchases came by sea, the greater part being landed at Southampton, but some were landed at other ports. A small proportion of goods came by air but those deliveries were so limited as to be of no consequence. The goods which came by sea were transported

their warehousing and storage

road to the warehouse. The containers landed at other places

were sent by road to the warehouse. His Lordship said that the matter turned upon the provisions of section 7 of the Capital Allowances Act 1968. The industrial buildings allowance would be available if the warehouse was an "industrial building or structure" within section (1) of the Act The company claimed that the

present case fell within section 7(1)(/)(iv). The General Commissioners, without giving reasons, decided that the warehouse was not within the section. Mr Justice Nourse nobeld that decision.

On appeal Miss Stockton bad said that the word "on" in section 7(1)(f)(iv) could not mean immediately upon arrival inside the United Kingdom and ought to be construed in the hroad sense of "on the occasion of". She also said that the words "arrival" and "into any part of the United Kingdom" were wide enough to cover delivery to Manchester which was the place to which the goods were consigned in the United Kingdom and which was their true place of arrival; that storage on arrival in any part of the United Kingdom must at any rate cover the first place of storage in the United Kingdom.

Mr Carnwath, had said that if the goods were brought from abroad by sea to, say, Southampton, storage of those goods at Manchester could not possibly, according to the ordinary use of English, be described as storage of those goods "on their arrival by sea or air into any part of the United Kingdom"; that normally paragraph (f)(iv) would in relation to a port extend only to premises within the recognized dock area of the port.

The latter proposition was, in his the United Kingdom."

Lordship's view, altogether too

Miss Fay Stockton for the narrow. "On" could not in the present context mean "immediately". The Crown's own formulation was inconsistent with such a LORD JUSTICE FOX, deliver- view since the "recognized dock ing the judgment of the court, said area" might cover a quite wide that in February 1978 the taxpayer radius from the point where the

goods were landed. Accordingly, storage of goods at some distance from the point of landing must have been contemplated by Parliament as within the statute. The question was how great a distance? The test of the first place of storage" was not satisfac-tory. On the other hand, his Lordship could see oo reason to first floor was a warehouse which was leased to Wholesalers on a 21-year lease, and was used by them for limit the ambit of paragraph (f)(iv) to the "recognized dock area".

There was no sensible purpose in denying the allowance to warehouse seven miles outside Southampton which provided storage for goods landed at the port while granting it to a warehouse within the dock area; the former might serve the needs of the port as well as the latter.

Further, there might well be cases where a warehouse was situated at a point some considerable distance from the coast but where it could conveniently serve a number of ports. Thus, premises near Norwich might provide a satisfactory ware-Those which were landed at

Southampton travelled by rail to a container base at Urmston near Manchester and went from there by housing service for a number of East Anglian ports.

The purpose of the allowance, it

The purpose of the allowance, it seemed to his Lordship, was to encourage the establishment of storage facilities in places where they could provide a storage service in support of ports or airports or

But some force must be given to the words "on arrival". It seemed to his Lordship that there must be imported a requirement that the warehouse could having regard to its location, be reasonably regarded in the normal course of its trade as providing a storage service, in relation to a particular port or ports tor airport or airports) in the United Kingdom, for goods or materials on the occasion of their arrival by sea or air into such port or airport.

On that test, warehouses Norwich or a few miles outside Southampton were likely to be within the Act. On the other hand it might be that facilities some bundreds of miles from the port of entry could not be regarded as storage of goods "on their arrival into the United Kingdom", but individual cases might involve investigation of the nature of the goods and the availability of other storage facilities in the United Kingdom.

But there was another consideration which seemed to his Lordship to dispose of the present case. It was necessary to consider the reason for storage. The words "goods or materials on their arrival by sea or air into any part of the United Kingdom" left on him the impression that sub-paragraph (iv) mpression that sub-paragraph (1v) was dealing with goods in transit; goods which had reached the United Kingdom but not their ultimate destination and were stored mean-

In the present case, the goods, when they reached the warehouse in Manchester, were not in transit at all. They had reached the consignee (the company) who were in fact the

purchasers. It was not the purpose of the statute to give the allowance merely in respect of a building which was used to store manufactured goods which had been purchased from outside the United Kingdom and delivered to the purchaser. The allowance under sub-paragraph (iv) was given to encourage the provision of storage for goods which had just arrived in the United om and before their onward

The storage in the present case was not that at all - it was merely the storage that any wholesaler wanted for his goods. That was a far cry from the storage of goods "on their arrival by sea or air into the United Kingdom". The storage, at that point, really bore no relation to the arrival by sea or air into the United Kingdom. It was merely storage by an owner of goods notil be disposed of them.

In his Lordship's opinion the warehouse was not within the status and he would dismiss the appeal, with costs. Leave to appeal refused.

Solicitors: Gaunt Brook & Co,

Equitable relief in contract

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Before Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice Oliver [Judgment delivered November 17] The equitable jurisdiction lo

grant relief against forfeiture did not extend to comments unless they involved the transfer or creation of proprietory or possessory rights, and then only in appropriate and limited cases where a forfeiture provisioo had been inserted in the contract to secure a stated result for example. the prompt payment of money, which could effectively be attained before the court.

certainty and the avaidance of delay

were of great importance were not within that class, and in any event it was doubtful whether such relief performance would not be available commercial leases and analogous to the party seeking the relief if to grant it would be tantamount to granting specific performance.

The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by the defendant, loter-Footwear Ltd. from an order of Mr Justice Staughton in the Commercial Court on October 12 who had granted the first plaintiff. Sport International Bussum BV, leave to enter

indement against the defendant and who declared that licences to use certain names and trade marks which the first plaintiff had granted to the defeodant bad determined. Mr Leonard Hoffmann, QC and Mr Jonathan Turner for the defendant: Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC and Mr Michael Burton for the first plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER, delivering the judgment of the court, said that the first plaintiff had granted the defendant the licences in consideration for the defendant paying it £105.000 in three instalments and furnishing two guarantees to secure the payment of

The second guarantee was to be furnished immediately upon payment of the second instalment, It was a term of the agreement that if the defendant failed to pay any instalment or to furnish either guarantee, the full unpaid balance would become immediately payable and the licences would forthwith determine.

The second guarantee was not issued until a fortnight after the payment of the second instalment, and the first plaintiff applied for judgment for the outstanding sum, claiming that the licences had

Contrary to the defendant's contentions, "immediately upon payment" contemplated a minimal or a very short time lapse and accordingly it could not be said that the guarantee had been given immediately upon payment. It was, in his Lordship's judgment, beyond doubt that time was intended to be of the essence of the contract and therefore unless the court had jurisdiction to grant relief against forfeiture, the appeal would fail.

Sport International Bussum BV ([1973] AC 691) established that and Others v Inter-Footwear such relief could be granted only in appropriate and limited cases and that one essential hall-mark of the limited cases was that the forfeiture clause had been inserted for the purpose of securing a stated result

which could be fully attained before A further limitation upon the jurisdiction was to be derived from the decision in Scandinavian Trading Tanker Co. A.B. v Flota Petroleva Ecuatoriana ([1983] 3 WLR 203), namely, that it did not extend to contracts which did not involve the creation or transfer of

proprietory or possessory rights. which could effectively be attained effort the court.

It did not follow from those decisions that such relief was extainty and the avaidance of delay extent of great importance were not two conditions were fulfilled. There were sound policy reasons for granting relief in cases concerning land which did not apply to

contracts such as this. The extension of the jurisdiction to a commercial contract should be considered on its merits but with

considerable caution. Parties cootracting at arm's length should be taken to be able to took after their own interests, and it was particularly necessary in trade mark cases that there should be certainty and no delay, as a licensee would need to know at once whether a licence had been determined

In the court's indement, the judge In the court's judgment, the judge had been right to hold that this was not one of the limited class of cases where he had jurisdiction to grant relief against forfeiture.

It was doubtful in any event whether the primary purpose of the forfeiture clause in this case had been to secure the formishing of

been to secure the furnishing of guarantees and payment of instal-ments. It was equally consistent with a desire in the plaintiffs to be able, upon the defendant's default, to enter judgment immediately and severall further relations.

There was probably another reason why such relief could not be granted in this type of case. The rights of the parties rested solely in contract - no legal estate had been granted to the defendant - and relief could only be granted by effectively requiring the plaintiffs specifically to perform the contract. Although in this case the contract was capable of being the subject of a decree of specific performance, the defendant had himself been in default and thus could not aver that be had at all times been ready willing and able to

perform his part of the contract.

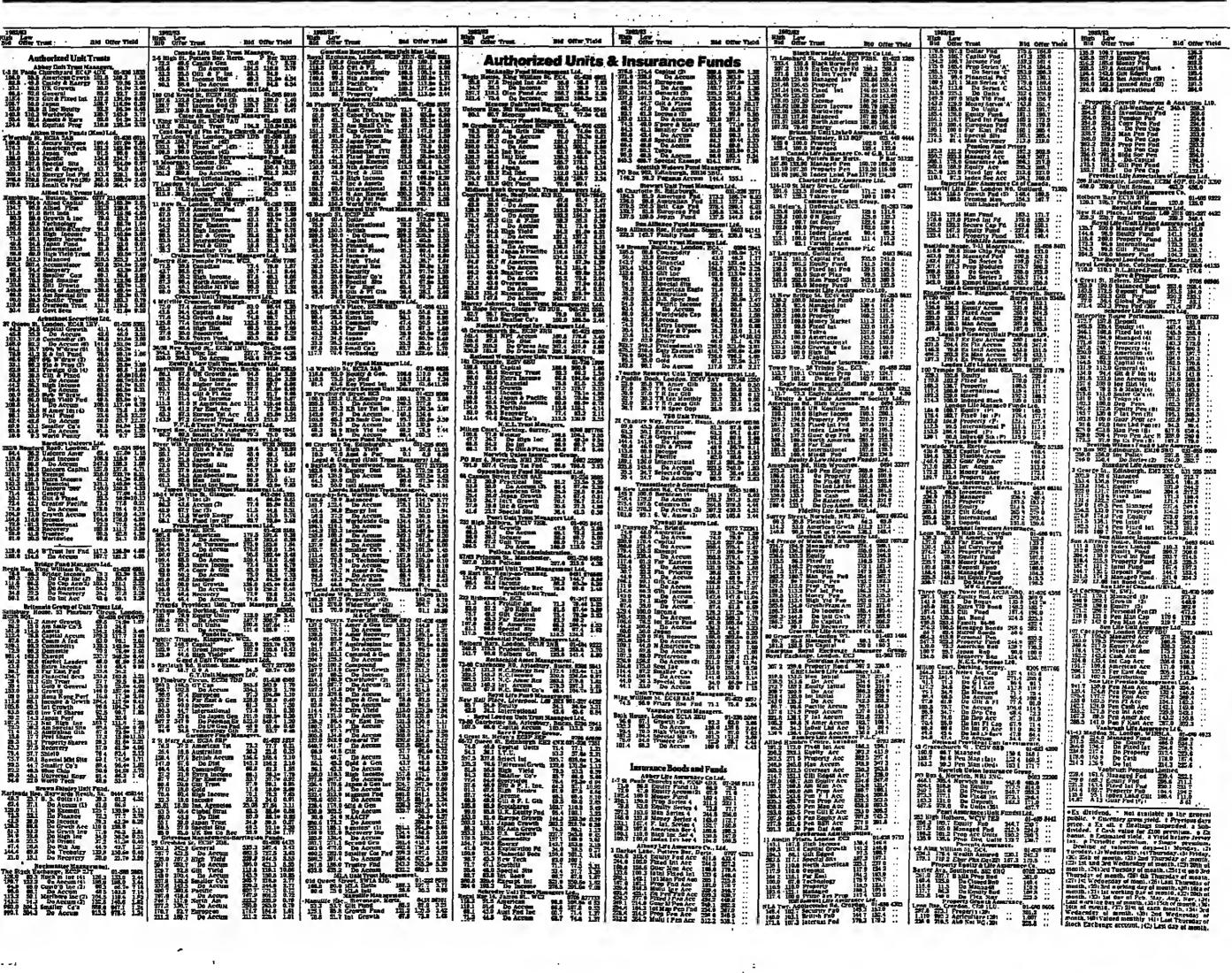
Analogy with the position regarding relief against forfeiture of contracts for leases of land did not help, as a beneficiary of such a contract was treated as a lessee by virtue of section 146(5) of the Law of Property Act 1925.

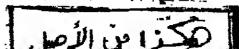
The court had considerable doubt whether, outside the sphere of landlord and tenant, relief could be granted where the forfeited interest depended upon contract only and where relief effectively involved specifically performing the contract.

orfeiture, the appeal would fail.

Shiloh Spinners Ltd v Harding

Baker & McKenzie.





Based on an industrial heritage stretching back more than 200 years, this Shropshire town moves into a new era tomorrow with the opening of the M54 motorway. David Felton explains the importance of a fast easy route to the

17-mile motorway running through the Shropshire Staffordshire and countryside is to be npened tomorrow and no it hangs the future success of the new town of Telford which has suffered severe growing pains over the

west Midlands.

The M54 Telford motorway links the east Shropshire new town with the M6 and so brings Birmingham and the West Midlands conurbation much closer. Telford will also have a D-acre enterprise zone from January and a dual pronged attack is now to be launched on the 21 per cent unemployment rate which is the highest in the west Midlands.

For a town which started out as Dawley new town in 1963 and painted a picture of a brave new world for the Birmingham and Wolverhampton overspill population, it was designed to accommodate, Telford has been hard hit by the recession and so has been unable to meet completely the challenge it was set. Industry has been reluctant to move to the town while the area's traditional manufacturing base has been steadily reduced.

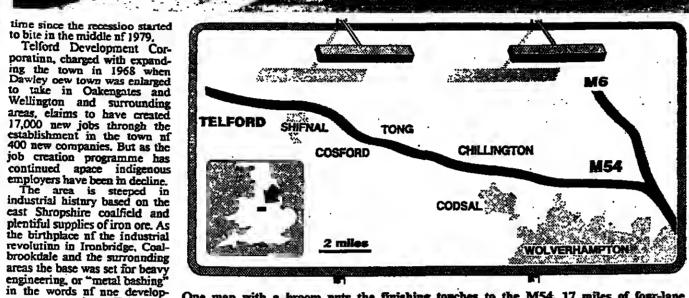
The motorway and the enterprise zone are the results of years of pressure from the triwn's developers who now have to prove that they can be effective tools in the search to bring new industry, and desperately needed jobs, to the town. That drive for new industry is gathering pace with several large companies, mainly overseasbased, announcing big investments in Telford and there is a real possibility that next year the number of jobs created will exceed job losses for the first

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Telford A SPECIAL REPORT





One man with a broom puts the finishing touches to the M54, 17 miles of four-lane carriageway named after engineer Thomas Telford which opens tomorrow and links the new town bearing his name with the country's motorway network. Right: casting a line in the river Severn in the shadow of Ironbridge, Telford's major landmark.

ment corporation, says: "We have established the framework of a modern industrial city based upon the new technologies, the microchip, robotics and automation, upon which the whole future of our country depends. It is no idle boast when I tell the world that Telford is truly the growth point of modern industry in the west Midlands."

cession was weak and since A main plank of the town's 1971 employment in indigenous industries has fallen from industrial strategy has been to take Telford's name to multina-17,500 to a little over 10,000. tionals based overseas and that Development corporation officials are boping that net job strategy appears to be paying off with two major Japanese investments in Telford anlosses for the town are a thing of the past and are eager to capitalize on the motorway and enterprize zone. Lord North-field, chairman of the develop-manufacturing video cassette

ment corporation official, and

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Job losses

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But the ability of local companies like GKN Sankey,

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Ready to withstand the re-

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tapes and Ricoh, the world's circumstances led to a downbiggest producer of photocopiers, is to build a manufacturing plant in the enterprise zone.
But while there is universal

acclaim for the motorway, many in the town are bitter that it has taken so long to be built. One industrialist said that it was 15 years too late for Telford, while Mr Mike Osborne, deputy general manager of the development corporation, said: "If we'd had the motorway earlier we should have had a lot less unemployment. We would have attracted bigger industries here at an earlier date which would have

ward revision of the town's original population target of 220,000 set in 1968 and now the aim is to increase from the present 107,000 to around 130,000 by about 1990. The direction the town was to

take was also changed as it no longer was to be an overspill area for Birmingham but rather an attempt to instil new economic life into the decaying area of the old East Shropshire coalfield and become the economie growth point of the west Midlands.

A serious problem for the engineers building the town has nnunced recently. Maxell, a negated to an extent uncompared recently in the land of the land o

at the last count 1,421 shafts had been capped. The town has its local critics who claim that development has destroyed communities that existed prior to designation, but the planners reject the argument and point to the impact they have had on the environment through land re- unemployment the problems clamation-

"As the latest annual report sent by the development corporation to the Government states: "The transformation of the abandoned east Shropshire coalfield into beautiful and valuable, Shropshire countryside is a factor which plays no small part in attracting investment in housing, commerce and industry to the new town."

The report goes on to paint a bleak picture of the short-term future for Telford's unem-

plnyed. "Nnt only has unemployment remained tragically high, but the figure, though stable, has masked real growth . in youth unemployment and in long term unemployment. With the most optimistic forecasts showing nuly a slow decrease in and consequences of unemploy-

ment are likely to be with us for years to come," it says.

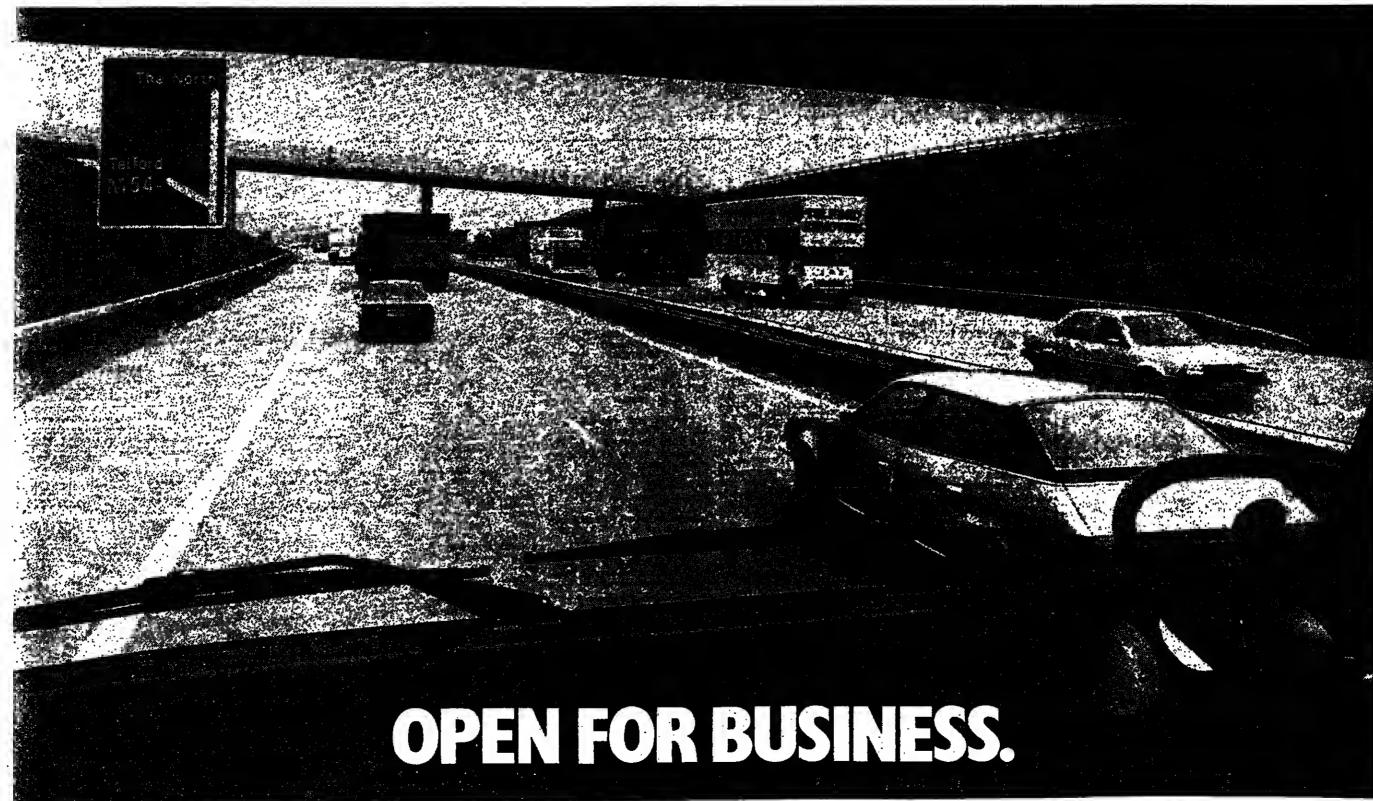
A promising sign is the growing trend of "trading np" to bigger premises of companies that were established first in small factory units, but the corporation is critical of the reluctance of the private sector to finance industrial development. "While there has been considerable success in selling to owner-occupiers the insti-

tutional investors demand in- Town amenities.

vesiment frequently incompatible with the flexibility that a new town development corporation needs in managing its estates with employment growth as the main objective," the annual report

It will be the development corporation's ability to overcome all the problems facing the town which will make or break Telford but with the advent uf the M54 and the enterprise zone prospects look brighter.

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Imagine a modern factory, a warehouse or an air-conditioned office block, just on the edge of the M54. With a direct motorway link to the M6—less than half

an hour's drive away. That's what you'll find in Telford. And there's more. Floorspace costs are very reasonable. And so is

housing, whether you rent or buy. As well as a motorway, Telford has a golf course, a dry ski slope, a tennis and racquet centre and one of the biggest covered shopping centres in Britain. And there's an ice rink under construction.

The M54 motorway also runs through Telford's new

Enterprise Zone, due to open in January 1984. Imagine rate-free accommodation and 100% capital allowances in

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The £62m motorway link with a man called Telford

Thomas Telford, one of the leading road and bridge engineers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries hailt mumerous roads in his time, but the motorway built. The leading road and bridge engineers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries hailt trying to attract were reluctant town of Telford will heave a ment," Lord Northfield said.

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Midlands along a fast road instead of the narrow A5 trank Birmingham to within 30 minutes, driving time of the centre of Telford. The motorway had almost

become a test of virility for Telford because after many a test of virility for delays caused by objections from the environmentalists' lobby it began to appear that the

jobs, to the town when the link collective sigh of relief. with the M6 was the tortuouslyslow A5.

The Telford motorway, 17 six lane road costing £1m a miles of four lane carriageway mile. Over the period of three costing £62m, provides a direct public inquiries, called after link with the M6 and the West strong objections from landowners along the route in Shropshire and Staffordshire road and brings the centre of and environmentalists who argued it would cause irrepar-able damage to unspoilt countryside, the cost escalated and the road was reduced in

The wrangling finally came to

Lord Northfield, chairman of low A5.

Telford Development CorporFirst approval was given for ation, says the M54 has been the M54 by the Government in talked about for so long that 1973 when the plan was for a people think it is going to six lane read costing £1m a produce miracles overnight. By itself it will do no such thing, but together with several other factors, it will enhance the image of Telford which is increasingly bringing us to the notice of industry and commere worldwide.

"Undoubtedly the M54 will make a profound difference to us. on industry, commerce, tourism, bouse building and leisure. I see the M54 as the an end just over two years ago starting point for a new boom and in the intervening period the motorway has been in four quickly as more industrialists

been constructed under some of brilliant white appearance. the bridges in order that

mounds. through five contracts, with the

Nesting boxes for swifts have white cement to give it a The 17 miles of motorway

breeding patterns are not stretches from its junction with disturbed, and half a million the M6 at Essington just south cubic metres of colliery waste of the Hilton Park service area has been removed from the to the town centre where it will Hilton Main colliery near the link with the already open M6 to provide screening section of urban moto which goes through the northern The motorway was huilt part of the town before linking arough five contracts, with the with the A5 trunk road near the four sections being constructed landmark Wrekin mountain on simultaneously and the fifth the western edge of Telford. In contract covering the Forge addition to boosting husiness

THE FIRMS

Several concessions have ral spire standing 70 feet above switch to attempts to improve been made to the environmentaone of the main roundabout rail links with the rest of the
lists in the form of changed junctions for the industrial country. The four direct inter
plans, notably with the reareas. The structure, conduction of six lanes to four and structed from three pre-cast London each day are to be through lowering the road so concrete triangular units, so supplemented by a fifth train that it is hidden from view. finished in skye marble and next year but town developers are trying to persuade British Rail to seek government ap-proval for electrification of track between Shrewsbury and Wolverhampton.

a quick decision because the present diesel rolling stock is rapidly reaching the end of its useful life. The development corporation is also having discussions with BR on proposed new railway station to serve the town centre which is

ENTERPRIZE ZONE

The rush by new firms eager to move in

cally over the next year or so following the town's designation by the Government as an enterprize zone. The announcement of its new status, with the attendant incentives industry, which has co-incided with completion of the M54 link, has provided a strong fillip tn the town's confidence.

Already the first 22 acres of

the 270 acre enterprize zone has been allocated to the Japanese copier manufacturer Ricoh which plans to make the town its European manufacturing base and will employ 110 people when it starts operations next January. Mike Morgan, manager of the zone and commercial director of Telford Development Corporation says that designations has led to a rash of inquiries from companies eager to move to the east Shropshire new town.

Previously Telford has had to compete for new industrial development with areas that have either been given special financial assistance by the Government or were able to boast better road communications, Now Telford has the dual advantage of the enterprize zone and the motorway link with the M6 to use against its opponents in the search for new

Formal designation of the he town now, and so continu- to develop with the rest of the

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TELFORD STATISTICS

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technology industries.

The enterprize zone is divadjining the indoor shapping at the smaller development with interchange for the Mark and interchange f interchange for the M54. The and small workshop units. idea is to create a husiness park on this site, adjacent to several existing office development, with encouragement being given to further office development and incorporating a five to six acre site for a hotel. Mr Morgan expects the hotel development to materialize "sooner rather than later".

The second zone is close to the motorway on the other side of the town centre and is expected to have a mixed use for offices, warehousing, light industry with the 11 acre section of the area nearest the mntorway providing a site for a single occupier.

Area number three in the zone is the 22 acre "campus site" again alongside the motorway which had been taken by Rioch. It overlooks a lake and has a substantial amount of land surrounding it to provide a good environment with the possibility of more land for expansion being available.

The fourth zone is almost all of the undeveloped land in the Stafford Park industrial area enterprize zone takes place in which is on the eastern fringe of lanuary, but already the indusrial salesmen from Telford are prospect of a plot, this time of ouring overseas pushing the about 30 acres, fronting the extra advantages of moving to motorway for a single company

106,600

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The industrial map of Telford is ing the strategy of seeking zone providing sites down to likely to start changing dramati-investment and jobs from big two acres for companies procally over the next year or so companies in the new high posing buildings in excess of two acres for companies pro-posing buildings in excess of 40,000 sq. ft. The fifth zone, also close to the motorway, forms part of an existing

The town's planners have allocated uses with the aim of creating a mix that will be attractive to prospective occupants who can expect to enjoy the normal benefits of an enterprize zone, chiefly exemption from rates on industrial and commercial properties and 100 per cent allowances for corporation and income tax purposes for capital expenditure on industrial and commercial buildings.

The other main advantage, which along with all the other benefits applies for the 10 year life of the zone, is that the bureacracy and regulations attached to the developments are greatly reduced. No planning permission is required, providing the use falls within the general use designated for the area, and building regulations are greatly simplified

Initially, the town was designed to take overspill from Birmingham so the "fishing ground for new industry was centred mainly in the west Midlands, but with the recession and the change of direction taken by the town the net was widened, and the development corporation went in search of overseas investments. Regular promotional visits are made by senior officials to Europe, Japan and the United States and the number of foreign controlled companies investing in Telford has now risen to around 40 providing more than 2,000 jobs.

The last two major investments annouoced by the cor-poration, Hitachi Maxell and Ricoh, have both been Japanese hut the town's salesmen are sensitive to the charge that they are neglecting British industry in their search for jobs. They point out that the majority of new factories in the town are

British owned and controlled. Ricoh is the world's largest manufacturer of photocopiers, employing 17,500 people. It will initially manufacture in Telford photo conductors and dry toner or its copiers but the company hopes to be able to manufacture other office equipment if new markets appear and it may also use Telford for research and development. The factory, on about 45 acres, is now being huilt and Hiroshi Hamada, president of the Ricoh com-pany, said that Telford was chosen because it "is in the heart of industrial England and offers excellent communi-cations. It is also in a delightful environment."

That last comment is not lost on the development corporation which uses the other attractions of the enterprise zone, such as its closeness to the modern town centre, town park and the landscaped environment, as part of the "bait" to

A day out, that

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Money man: coin sorting at Chapman Cash Processing

Saving the man hours SMC Packaging is typical of the small, almost one-man operation started in Telford a few £1.7m turnover set to double in possible all materials and the next year. A central feature of the

years ago that is now expanding and looking to the opening of the M54 to give its business an extra impetus. Brian Seymour, who set up the company which sells food

packaging and handling equip-ment, estimates that replacement of the A5 by the motorway will mean a saving of between 45 minutes and an hour each day for each of his drivers. That works nut to a saving of at least a man day each week, which to a company like SMC is a considerable improvement in productivity. SMC produces and markets

equipment for abattnirs, butchers and supermarkets, much of whose original company, Sey-mour Packing, was taken over two years ago. Following the takeover. Mr Seymour set up SMC in Shifnal near by with complete packaging system for

company's operation is its new hutcher's table called the Multe Bloc. which although simple in design is described as revolutionary because it can be turned upside down. Conventinnal hutchers' blocs can unly be used on one side, the top, and then have to be discarded.

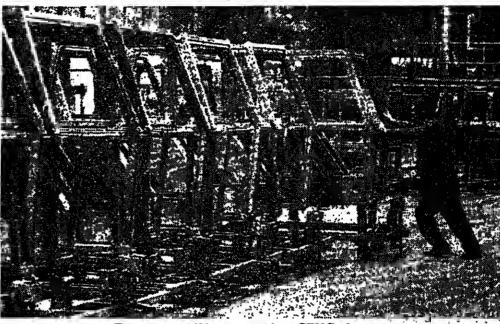
The company sells in several European countries and the Middle East and is at the moment negotiating with manufacturers in the United States for SMC products to be manufactured under licence. Mr Seymnur is already looking around the vacant industrial it designed by Mr Seymour units for a new location for expansion. "It's not a question of if we are going to expand, but when", he said.

components must be British made. He claims that 98 per cent of all his materials are produced in this country and as an extension of his patriotic fervour he insists that his staff dress in the colours of the Union Jack.

Mr Seymnur's four move from Shifnal to his 13,000 sq ft unit on the Stafford Park industrial estate was eased he said, by the development corporation allowing him temporary rent concessions as he is

building up the business.

The whole environment, grass verges, landscaping are designed to improve the business climate and in this area it has been very successful. It is an area that's getting a bit of pride vow and the M54 is going to make a big difference to the His aim is to build up a success of the town", Mr



Tractor man: shifting tractor cabs at GKN Sankey

Hitachi, the big name catch

from foreign multinationals 170-strong workforce which will received a significant boost this in the first year produce nine year when Hitachi Maxell decided to build its European production headquarters in Telford which will employ

upwards of 200 people. The big name "catch" of Hitachi, which was prepared to spend £20m on its factory on the Apley Castle industrial estate in the north of the town, was seen as vindication of many hours of Inhhying Japanese companies and sales visits to that country.

Maxell will be only the second manufacturer of video tapes based in Britain when it starts production early next year, just nine months after the first works were started on the 50 acre site. The 110,000 sq. ft. building will occupy only part of the site and the company has taken a larger area because it hopes to expand production,

possibly with new products. The huilding will cost under £4m and the hulk of the investment will go into high technology manufacturing equipment. The company has in the first year produce nine million cassettes and it plans to increase production to at least twelve million a year.

Maxell is headed by nine Japanese and the rest of the workforce will be hired locally including senior engineers who are being sent to Japan for training on the company's latest automated production machinery. "We have found no problem at all in hiring people with the right engineering background in Telford," said Ken Kakurai, managing director of Maxell

(UK).

The UK arm was set up in Harrow, Middlesex, three years ago when the company decided it would huild a European manufacturing plant, but has operated only as a sales organization for imported Maxell tapes. The decision to build in Telford was announced to coincide with a sight to Local tn coincide with a visit to Japan last January by Patrick Jenkin, the then Secretary of State for

Mr Kakurai said the com-pany had visited several conn-

tries, including West Germany, Belgium and Holland before choosing Britain. Maxell execu-

tives toured prospective sites in Northern Ireland, South Wales and the north east, all of which were able to offer invesment incentives while at that time Telford had no special financial assistance to use as a bait. "We came here secretly several times before we finally approached the development corporation," said Mr Kakurai, "and we decided to select this place because even without grants it is worthwhile." He

listed the town's attractions, including the new motorway link, a high quality indigenous workforce and the willingness of the development corporation to smoothe out initial difficulties. The corporation is hoping that the Japanese presence in

the town will increase and Maxell will be the first mannfacturing company to bring to east Shropahire, Japanese methods of management which, according to Mr Kakurai, lay great emphasis on the com-pany's relationship with the community. Telford workers will also be introduced to Maxell's "one class" factory where everyone from the manag-ing director down wears the same overalls and all eat in the same canteen.

A start from scrap

centre for high precision micro-scopes and opthalmic equip-Much of the groundwork for - that is the transition a small factory unit on Telford's Halesfield industrial estate underwent earlier this year.

When the scrap company moved out, leaving behind an inevitably dirty 8,500 square feet of factory, re-design work visit. The Telford unit is the started on the huilding, which is base for a team of 11 Nikon typical of the off-the-peg units that Telford Development selling instruments to hospitals, Corportion builds for rent. The schools, universities and the result was a warehousing complex with plush demonstration area for the instrument division of the Japanese Nikon

Company. The instrument division was set up in April after the demise of the Scottish-based Projectina Company which had handled sales of Nikon microscopes and opthalmic equipment since 1965. The owner of the company retired and the result-

ng company is staffed by

former Projectina personnel. David Lewis, the division's general manager who was responsible for finding a site for the new distribution operation, said: "I went to about 40 sites before we decided to come to Telfard. One of the main reasons for chosing Telfard was the help given to us hy the

From a scrap reclamation development corporation. They operation to a distribution made me feel as if I was wanted,

Nikon's final decision to set up in Telford was laid during a Telford promotional visit to Tokyo when development corporation officials met senior Nikon executives who had not heard of the town before their salesmen who are on the road micro-electronics industry.

Leader in an £8m market

Mr Lewis said he hopes the will increase to £2m which would make the company leader in the relatively small £8m a year market for microscopic instruments. Nikon is also marketing computer-con-trolled equipment for opticians to use in testing eyesight which should cut the length in a visit in the apprician down to a matter of minutes.

The company hopes that with the advantage of the improve-ment in road links it will show a 30 per cent increase in sales in its first year in Telford.

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With the Iron Bridge as the

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Gorge museum trust, set out to bring the surrounding area back

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Mile after mile of a long lost age

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While Telford's industrial sales-men travel the world in search of oew industrial development for the town, the Ironhridge Gorge museum trust is engaged in bringing back life to industrial devolopments made more than 200 years ago.

The museum, which envers more than nine square miles of the southern part of the town along the banks of the river Severn, has become world renowned for its approach to "living history" as it slowly clears away the debris of a more than a century of neglect from important relics of the indus-

Ironbridge, and the adjacent small town of Coalbrookdale, discovered a way of smelting was the home of the Darby, iron using coke rather than the family who set Britain on the move away from being a charcoal. basically agricultural economy. to world leadership as an

industrial natioo. The centrepiece of the museum is the iron bridge itself, a magnificent cast iron structure huilt in 1779 by Abraham Darby IH, which was made possible because of the new



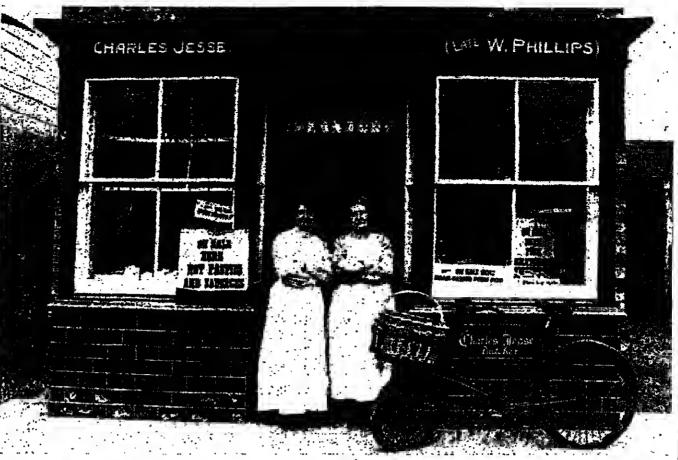
Darby, who seven years earlier ever-diminishing suppliers of

Furnaces at Coalbrookdale in. which Darby perfected that technique have been restored to their original state and possible because, of the new discovery. A long list of technique developed by his industrial "first" followed that

wheels, cylinders for Newsteam engines, the world's first iron boat and, of course, the ribs for the world's first iroo bridge.

A series of diverse industries began to spring up along the banks of the Severn, where it form part of a museum of iron threads its way through the which charts the development steep-sided Ironbridge Gorge, of iron founding in the iocluding boat building, rope wake of Darby's revolutionary making, and china and tile industries.

A description in 1837 of the grandfather, the first Abraham incovation including the manu- area at the height of its Year and in 1978 with the



influence by local author Charles Hulbert gives an insight into the level of industrial Preserving the past at the Ironbridge Gorge Museum: Top: activity. "From Coalport to the Iron Bridge, two miles the river dressed for the part for pot-making and the passes through the most extra-ordinary district in the world. old butcher's shop. Left: industrial The banks on each side are elevated to the height of from architecture of a century ago three to 400 feet, studded with iron works, brickworks, boat building establishments, retail

stores, inns and houses, perhaps 150 vessels on the river, actively Council of Europe's first Euroemployed or waiting for car-goes; while hundreds of busy pean Museum of the Year mortals are assiduously en-

The trust has raised about gaged, melting with the heat of £2.5m from voluntary cootributions and grants to finance its work but total investment in the museum from all sources including the Telford Development Corporation, local anthorities and the Government, runs into tens of millions of pounds. The most important, and also costly, civil engineerform and the process of recreating working examples of the 1830s industry is to ing project undertaken by the museum was the urgent work needed to prevent the iron bridge slowly slipping down the banks of the Severn.

concrete beam costing £150,000 was placed along the river bed, to strengthen the

at seeking grants from private industry toward the cost of specific project The museum has also been responsible for rescuing oumerous other industrial monuments aod bringing them to the Blists Hill open air museum, where, which has been brought about on 47 acres perehed high on the side of the gorge, a working industrial community is being by the success of the area as a tourist attraction. Pressure is growing for a by-pass to be huilt. Lord Northfield, chair-

Future developments will iron works at Blists Hill that is capable of manufacturing wrought iron goods which the trust believes it and the potential project to huild an ation's recently completed annual report: The development of Iroobridge as a major tourist attraction the homestage. now be concentrated on an trust believes it can sell commercially for specialist products. It hopes to be in production within three years and a large number of trainees from the Government's youth training scheme are employed

A third project for the future

beckons in a glass house British Brown-Boveri decided to

Success

make a clean break with London which had been its headquarters which had been its headquarters for 76 years when it last year moved into a prestige office block overlooking the new town centre, a building which had for some time been seen by locals as Telford's "white elephant".

The empty Darby House, with its imposing ail-glass cladding, seemed to represent Telford's inability to attract companies to the town, but

companies to the town, but Brown-Boveri's decision to locate its headquarters in huilding soon led to other companies moving into the building which will be the centre-piece of Business Park.

British Brown-Boveri, the UK offshoot of Swiss-based BBC Brown, Boveri and Co, has been involved in Telford since 1976 when it became the first major power engineering company to establish manufacturing oper-ations in the town. That muit was closed by BBC in 1982
when a wholesale restructuring
of the company's operations led
to the headquarters move to

The manufacturing section was taken over by some ex-BBC cmployees, re-named Centre Switchgear and now lmost exclusively for BBC. About 90 people are employed in the head office, with 75 per cent recruited locally and in addition to being the administrative and financial headquarters Telford is also the home of the power engineering division.

The parent company is one of Europe's largest power engin-eering groups employing 94,000 people in five countries and with a turnover last year of £2,860m.

Control panels for the Thames barrier, control systems and switchgear equipment for the Dinorwic hydro power station in north Wales, engineering work on the country's largest electric iron melting plant for Ford at Learnington Spa and control systems for conveyor routes in the new Selby coalfield, are some of the projects that have been engineered in Telford.

The company's move into the first office development in the town centre was a morale-booster for the development corporation and the company in turn has a prominent building overlooking the M54 and business park,

The Ricoh Company, the world's largest manufacture rof photo copiers, is making a multi-million pound investment in a new factory in Telford. It will be the first Japanese office-equipment production plant in the UK.

is the restoration of two houses in Coalbrookdale which were homes of the Darby family,

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The factory will occupy a 47-acre site, with 86,000 sq. ft. (8,000 sq. m.) allocated for initial manufacturing facilities. Production is due to start in January 1985, with a workforce of 100 to begin with.

We are coming to Britain to be able to better serve our customers in the European market. We chose Telford because it is the heart of industrial England and offers excellent communications, said Mr Hiroshi Hamada, Ricoh's President, when he announced the investment.

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Three men on the course: golfers beside new housing at Sutton Hill, Telford

The town with a touch of Dallas

Telford has always placed great is increasingly likely to be on emphasis on major improve- the town centre. The tennis ments to the environment linked to providing a wide spread of leisure activities as a necessary adjunct to its house building and industrialization programmes and that policy is now beginning to bear fruit as several new leisure developments are either open or close to opening.
The town centre can now

boast a championship-sized tennis centre, an ice rink due to open next autumn and a "disco-oub", all of which are designed to bring life to a new shopping centre after nightfall. The importance attached to leisure by both Telford Development Corporation and the local authority, Wrekin district council, is all the more relevant because of the 21 per cent unemployment rate with young-

sters suffering the worst. in the southern part of the town overlooking the Iron- only from within Telford and as bridge Gorge is a £2m hotel and Lord Northfield, chairman of leisure complex linked to the Great Hay golf course. The Telford hotel, golf and country club provides conference facilities, badminton and squash courts and a swimming pool.

There are four major leisure centres around the new town, most linked to schools but open

centre run by a local business an has been designated the West Midlands Tennis Centre by the Lawn Tennis Association which means that national championships can be held there.

The building, which houses eight international standard tennis courts and 10 badminton courts was built by the development corporation and leased back to Mr Peter Lloyd who operates it. On the other hand the ice skating rink will be the development corporation's first venture into a commercial leisure operation.

When completed the rink will be handed over to the Wrekin council for management and it has been designed so that it can be used for large scale entertain-ments as well as skating. The hope is that the tennis centre and rink will attract people not the development corporation puts it will become a "magnet to people from miles around through its proximity to the Total in designated area motorway in the heart of the

But the leisure facilities are just part of the services the development corporation has to the public but the main focus provided since its inception in Total in designated area

1968. Its proudest achievement centre takes on a futuristic is the shopping centre which "Dallas" look. It has its own with almost 700,000 square feet bus station and is only a few under cover, is one of the coincide walk from the 500 acre shopping malls in

With a section dedied in mirrored glass, matching the facade of the nearby Darby

town park

shopping areas of the old towns of Wellington, Dawley, Oaken-gates, Madeley and Ironbridge which now act as sattliftes to

It is a disappointment to all

the authorities in Telford that

they have been unable to persuade a cinema chain to

move into the town. Despite a population of 107,000 there is

to the cinema operators, and the

town's only cinema which had

been open for several decades

A campaign being waged is

for a start to be made on the

planned new Telford hospital,

beds, four operating theatres,

accident unit, X-ray depart-

ment, and other specialized

departments. Building work was

due to start this year with completion in 1986 and an

opening the following year, but

which is designed to have 350

closed earlier this year.

sufficient interest, according

the town centre.

There is free car parking for 3,500 cars and while it provides the centrepiece to the town, the development corporation has House office block, the town made improvements to the

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the project has become bogged down in a wrangle over cash. The Government has agreed to provide the £27m capital cost but the local health authority says that it is not sure it can meet the £9m annual running costs. Pressure is mounting for a OFFICE FLOORSPACE quick start on the hospital On land made available by the Corporation because it will provide much 1,955 needed jobs in its construction 6,000 and is also expected to employ 6,000 1,955 1,000 permanent staff.

One man and his shop: Keith Stewart, director of Carrefour, Telford's largest store

Chapman's way with money

Chapman Cash Processing has expanded at a remarkable rate since it started business less than three years ago in a small factory on Telford's Stafford Park industrial area. It is success that according to its founder, Colin Chapman, is based entirely on innovation and putting into practice new

ideas for handling cash. In 1980 Mr Chapman started the business with 14 people. He now employs 76 and profits are expected to increase fivefold from last year's £64,000 to £300,000. As an indication of confidence in the company's future £1m is being raised from financial institutions in a private floating of shares to help finance more research and

development. A former Royal Navy officer who served on the first Polaris submarine, Mr Chapman brought to his own business experience in working for one of the biggest cash handling

companies in the country. He used that experience, recruited a of banks, stores and security team of young graduates and set companies. A new development out to put together cash handling systems that not only counted and packaged money but through computer links provided managements with additional information.

An example of such a system is the package Mr Chapman designed for British Telecom which was trying to reduce holders in the company which losses from its public telephone. Mr Chapman believes has led to kiosks. Following the introduction of the system in London there has been an increase of 20 per cent in BT's income.

By providing the BT worker who is emptying the telephone boxes with a simple infor-mation card to fill in, information on location of the box, the amount of cash collected and the general state of the box and faults can be fed into BT's computers.

Chapman machinery, designed and built at Telford, is ment in 50 stores.

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BBC ozone generators were chosen for the new San Fernando Valley treatment plant after a severe evaluation of such factors as ozone concentration, output, efficiency, space requirements, maintenance needs, and price.

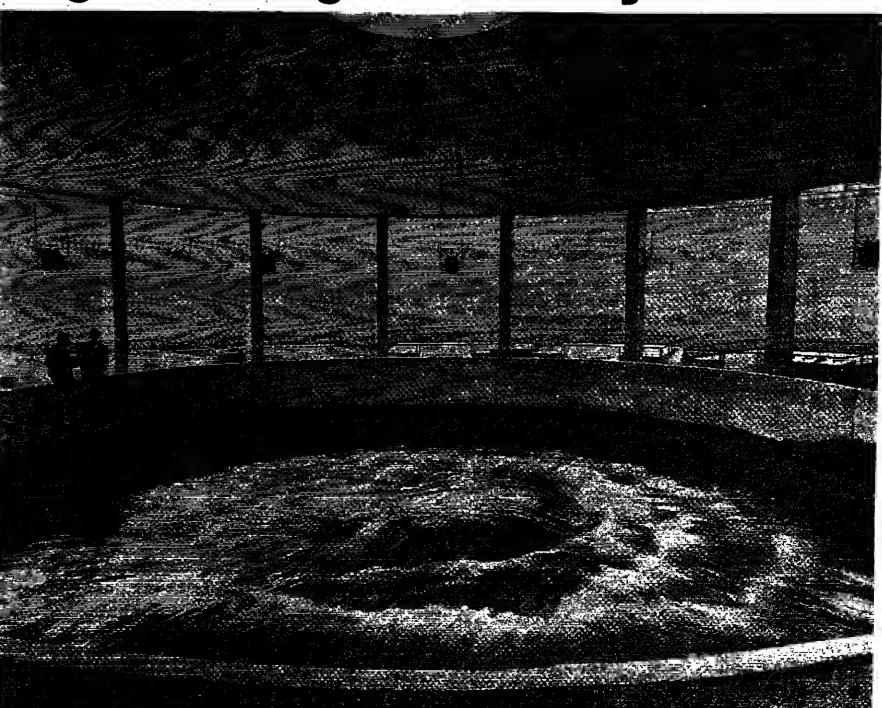
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Illustration: Spring basin in the Sipplinger Berg waterworks, Lake Constance, BBC ozone generators are used here in treating water from the lake to make it drinkable.



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FOOTBALL: OLSEN DECIDES TO JOIN MANCHESTER UNITED NEXT SEASON Atkinson goes to Amsterdam and captures the most wanted player

and powers of persuasion have a very versatile player who can

The personal touch must have made its mark oo the 22-year-old international and Atkinson was able to end the speculation when he announced that Olsen had agreed to join the FA Cup holders. The deal will cost United £700,000 – £500,000 to Olsen's Dutch club. Ajax, and £200,000 to the player to sign a three year contract.

The man who aroused the attention of leading clubs with a brilliant individual goal for Denmark against England in the European Championship match in Copenhagen last year is under contract to Ajax until the

told me he has made up his this week to the club's offer for mind to joio us. I feel certain a new contract which would there will be no snags, but have kept him in Amsterdam experience teaches you that for another two or three years, nothing is certain unol peo is "Olseo has not told us his put to paper. If he wanted to decisioo yet so we don't know if make a lot of mooey, he would he is staying with us or have gone elsewhere beause leaving. the official said other clubs made him much Another Ajax official said he

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higger cash inducements." In additioo to the Spurs Olsen would remain with the financial bait, Fiorentina dan- club. The Danish winger had gled a mighty cash incentive for often said he would have liked Olsen to continue his career in to stay with Ajax for another the Italian League.

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and powers of persuasion have finally succeeded in making football's most wanted player, the Dane Jesper Olsen, a Manchester United player. The United manager spent two days io Amsterdam convincing Olsen that his future lay at Old Trafford, despite a better offer from Tottenham.

a very versatile player who can operate in many positions. The has lots of flair and is very quick. The fee by today's standards, is not exorbitant. United's need for that type of player was heightened last month by the premature retirement of the England winger, Steve Coppell, with persistent Steve Coppell, with persistent knee trouble.

Olsen said "the decision was a difficult one, but I have always followed United and I think they are the greatest club in England. I like the way they play and they have tremendous support. All the stories have heard about United have been good and I'm looking forward to playing with their many famous players, I have met and played against Bryan Robson in England matches but apart from him. Uited have a lot of other good players as well."

AMSTERDAM, - Ajax said yesterday that they had no end of July. But Atkinson information from Jesper Olsen expects Olsen to be established at Old Trafford by the beginning of next season.

Atkinson said "Olsen has Olseo had promised to reply this week to the club's offer for

thought it "almost certain" that



Olsen: Undannted by Simonsen experience.

Charlton supporters Liverpool plan own company

The Minister for sport, Neil MacFarlane, made it clear yesterday that the Government has no intention of taking sport out of the taxation system. In a speech to the annual conference of the Central Council of Physical Recreation in Representation in Mr. MacFarlane and club.

Their chairman, Jack Lindsell, told a meeting of supporters last night: "To the event of the club being saved there is possibility that we will form a cotopany and issue shares at £10 each in an effort to club."

Graham Turner, the Shrewsbury Bournemouth, Mr MacFarlane said that such a move "would be to invite other similar claims, notably from the arts and from branches of raise up to £100,000 to enable us to buy an equity interest in the club."

Some parts of the sporting world are very wealthy - not just the professional sectors. We toust also and the total funds oow stand at down payment on the £35,000 fee. Committee chairman Clive Franklin appealed to both parties in Chariton's long drawn-out financial wrangle to make the ground and club available "at reasonable prices".

Results and scorers from Tuesday

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from the public funds arising out of taxacon. The spending by local authorities, the Sports Council and other public departments and agencies is very high.

Mr MacFarlane also outlined the Covernment's the sports for "Anyone buying the club should pay only a shilling if he is also Government's three-point plan for achieving the maximum use of expected to take on the debts," said
Franklin. "Just as Michael Glicks.
ten should sell the ground at a
reasonable price so should Mark
Hulyer and Richard Collins make
the study available at a sensible price, existing sports facilities. He bopes that industry, schools and other hodies such as hospitals and the civil service will open up their

have plans to form their own both parties".

Looking to the future Franklin

Graham Turner, the Shrewsbury raise up to £100,000 to enable us to buy an equity interest in the club."

It was also announced that the recent drive for new members was an "enormous success". In the past 16 days it has risen from 259 to 830 and the total funds oow stand at the commercial to th

> division clubs to protest to the football League about Chariton including Moore in their team, pointing out that transfer fees should be paid or adequately secured before a transfer can be registered. But Turner has no objections to Moore playing in Saturday's match.

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ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Premier Divinios: Berfor, 2. Dulvich Hamiet 3, Brombey 0, Worthing 5 Carshatton 3, Bognor Regis 2: Hendon 0, Bishop's Stortbord 0; Sutton United 4, Tooting and Macham 1; Wokingham 2, Hitchin 0, First divinios: Boretham Wood 0, Chesham 1; Epoum and Evel 2, Woking 1; Kingstonian 2, Cheshum 1; Walton sind Hersham 1, Metropolitan Police 7; Window and Eton 1, Farnborough 0, Second divinios: Finchley 1, Granes, IP. Hersham 1, Lacro-Millerste.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Bedworth O. Gloucester C. ULSTER CUP; Final: Coloraine 2, Gie (aut. score after 90 mins 2-2).

RUGBY

defied by Fulham

Liverpool, the holders of the Milk must return to Craven Cottage nex Tuesday for a second replay of their third round tie, after a reckless Dalglish back pass cost them victory at Anfield on Tuesday night.

Dalglish had given Liverpool the lead, but with four minutes to go, his carelessness prompted Grobbe-laar to bring down Davies and Lock scored from the spot. Fulbam beld on in extra time and won the toss for the replay venne. "They

descrived to win the toss because of the way they played," said the Liverpool manager, Joe Fagan.

The winners will meet Birming-ham City or Notis County, who also drew their replay and play again in St Andrews on Tuesday, when supporters will hope for something better than Tuesday, night's drab onalless same. Bertschin earned Norwich a visit

to their neighbours, Ipswich by scoring twice at Sunderland. He struck after 28 and 65 minutes, with West pulling a soal back
Stoke's sound defence again
served them well at Huddersfield,
where goals from Bould and clinched a home match against unbeaten Sheffield Wednes-

Victoria had two men sent off as they lost 1-0 at Bangar in a first round replay. Bennett and Forshaw were dismissed and Urquhart's penalty gave Bangor a home match against Blackpool. Bishop, the souin-law of Jimmy Greaves, scored as Chelmsford won 2-1 at Wyombe Wandersen and multified to vioit

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

fingers crossed at Derby

Derby County yesterday were still hoping to receive assistance from the county council and city council within the next 48 hours to help them in their financial crisis. Steart Webb, a club director and chief executive said "We are still optimistic, but something may come out of these negatiations. The come out of these negotiations. The

telp."
Webb said that with a "united" board and gates of between 15,000 and 16,000, the club had got the ingredients for survival. "This gives us the confidence that we still have a chance to keep the club alive. I am optimistic that the councils will help because Derby are part of the social while the councils."

fabric of the county."

It is understood that Derby are seeking £10,000 guarantee from the city council and a £300,000 guarantee from the county council.

The policy committee of the county council data not even discuss the guarantee at their meeting on the question at their meeting on Tuesday. David Bookbinder, leader of the council, explained that they could not help the club because government penalties would treble the cost of any cash committed by them.

them.

• Kevan Broadburst, the Birming-ham City captain and midfield player, has suffered another sethack in his recovery from an ankle injury

Door opened for Moseley

Graham Moseley, who played in goal for Brighton in the FA Cup final last season, has been granted a free transfer. Moseley, aged 29, who appeared in both final and replay against Manchester United, has played 160 first team games since signing from Derby six years ago.

But he has played only one senior same this term, and his chances of a

game this term, and his chances of a permanent recall have been miniraized by the signing of the former Manchester City and England goalkeeper, Joe Corrigan.

Yesterday's results

RUGBY UNION

HOCKEY

Keeping Tottenhamhitbylate goal from Bayern



Archibald: missed chance

From Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Munich

Bayern Munich.

Tottenham Hotspur ...

On a freezing night in the Olympic stadium here, Tottenham Hotspur lost their UEFA cup third round first leg tie when Michael Rummenigga

scored with six minutes left. The Scots from Aberdeen had exposed the flaws in Hamburg's defence the previous evening and there were notable similarities several hundred miles to the south io West Germany. Within half a dozen minutes, Hoddle, with a customarily effortless flick, showed the fallibility of Bayera, fellow joint leaders in the Bundesliga by putting Archibald in alooe

against the goalkeeper.

Archibald was to be shown another opening by Augenthal-er, as nonchalant a sweeper as Hierocymus has been for Hamburg. But Archibald, whose aim has recently been so deadly, stabbed his first effort into the side-netting and allowed Pfaff to throw a protective hlanket over his second.

With the temperature sinking to 10 degrees below zero and with a thin layer of snow covering the athletics track encircling the pitch, Tottenham were in ned of some early comfort. Instead they left themselves open to the runs of the Rummenigge brothers, expecially Karl-Heinz, the elder and more famous of the two.

After 20 minutes Augenthaler invited him to visit the by-line. Roberts accompanied him hut was left behind by his sub-sequent sharp turn and Pflugler, standing unguarded oo the edge

of the area, was given a clear sight of the target. He missed by

a wide margin.

Durnberger, by launching another lengthy pass, kept matters in the family but Michael Rummenigge, after rounding Clemence, shot tameagainst the legs of Thomas. After the same limbs had deflected Lerby's free-kick dangerously close to Totten-ham's goal, it became clear that

Bayern were beginning to establish an authority Yet on the hour three unsavoury challenges brought to the tie the same hint of unpleasantness that had crept into the game to the oorth. The first involved Stevens and Michael Rummenigge and in spite of Bayern's vehement appeal, the Dutch referee rejected their claims

After Archibald had clashed with Augenthaler, Bayern would surely have gained one had Del'Haye, a substitute for the injured Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, chosen not to resist

Clemence's wild assault. Tottemham's defence cleared the immediate danger that was increasing inexorably but Cle-mence did not escape. He was booked and so later was Thomas for fouling Pflugler. BAYERN MANCH: J-M Plaff: W Drammler, 2 Dumberger, S Beleriorzer, K Augenthaler, S Larby, A Pfluger, W Kraus, D Honess, M Rummerioge, K-H Rummerioge, TOTTENHAW HOTSPURS: R Clamence; C Hughton, O Thomas, G Roberts, G Stewers, S Penyesse, M Hazard, S Architett, M Fatoo, G Hones, a Duck IN BRIEF

STORT

Howarth the new captainat The Oval

Geoff Howarth, who led the New Zealanders on their tour of England last summer, is taking over the captaincy of Surrey next season. This will enable Roger Knight, captain since he rejoined the county from Sussex in 1978, to concentrate toore on his duties at Cranleigh School, where he has taken on the added responsibilities of housemest-

In making the announcement. Surrey said that they had decided it was time to make a change. Knight has agreed to accept their decision and wuld continue playing for a further seasoo during which he has a

Surrey bave had their moments of success under Knight, notably in winning the Natwest trophy in 1982, but they had a poor season in 1983. Sylvester Clarke, the Barbados and Surrey fast bowler, will be paid £175 for every wicket he takes for Transvaal io the South African inter-provincial competition during the next three season, according to a sponsorship deal he signed

yesterday. Clarke is now playing in South Africa with Lawrence Rowe's rebel" West Indian XI and will rejois the Transvaal side in February when the tour ends. He has already taken 20 wickets in six

matches for Transvaal, worth More cricket, page 27
Hockey: The holders, Whitchurch, will be at home to Bridgend in the second round of the Weish Cup on December 4. Penarth, last year's beaten finalists who are currently languishing at the foot of the Premier Division of the South Wales League, face a difficult game trip to Abergavenny while Cardiff are at home to the giant-killers, Chepstow, who beat Llansihen in the first round.

The two leading clubs in the North Wales League, Monsanto and Pilkington are drawn together.

Draw for the second round on More cricket, page 27

Pilkington are drawn together.

Draw for the second round on December 4 is: Monsanto v Pilkigton; Wrexham v RAF Valley; Northop Hall or University College, Bangor v Newtown; Whitchurch v Bridgend; University College Swansea v Llandaff City; Abergaveany v Penarth; Swansea v Polytechnic of Wales; Cardiff v Chepstow.

REAL TENNIS 50th win in a row for Ronaldson

By William Stephens

Christopher Royaldson, the 33-Christopher Ronaldson, the 35-year-old world champion, recorded his fiftieth consecutive victory in championship singles matches since January, 1981, when he defeated Kevin Sheldon, the professional at Learnington, 6-5, 6-5, 6-5 in the quarter-final of the British Open George Wimpey, at Queen's Club

yesterday.

Both players, being tall, and able to toove behind cross court shots to return the ball down the line under the winnin gallery m order to

the winnin gallery in order to deceive an opponent waiting by the tambour, the match was an exhibition of craft and guile.

Ronaldson, professional at Hampton Court, is expert at winning in tight corners, and his coolness when Sheldon was 5-4 up in both second and third sets (with two set points in the third) was remarkable; be was consistently accurate in his attacks on the grille.

Sheldon lost the match by Sheldon lost the match, by removing his racquet at the last minute from a ball he judged would not bounce into the dedans.

Colin Lumley, former pro-fessional in Melbourne, and playing the British championships to mise the level of his game, eliminated Mick Dean, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

Yesterday, tennis clow forced him to play a soft game, which caused his opponent to overhit to the second set but then Lumley began once again to lean on the ball and dispatch it with severity. Lachlan Deuchar, the second seed, fell victim to his old enemy of weakness in concentration and

made six service faults in eight attempts at the boomerang serve, while John Ward tied him down with precise floor play in the third set, but Deuchar steadled himself to win 6-1, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

BRITISH OFFII: Shejter: Second reset: J. Ward bt M Gradon 8-4, 5-8, 8-1, 8-2. Counter-sensit: C Ronaldon (hieraton Court) bt K Sheldon (Learnington) 6-5, 5-5, 8-5; C Lumley Holyport) bt M Dean 6-1, 8-4, 8-1; O Johnson Ward



Neil Macfarlane, Minister of Sport, flanked by the latest members of the Sports Council: Sebastian Coe and Steve

Coppell. Photograph: Chris Harris

New assignments for two famous sportsmen

accepted a second important challenge yesterday when he was welcomed as one of the two latest recruits to the Sport Council.

Coe, the world 800 metres and one mile record holder, and Steve Coppell, the England and Manchester United footballer whose career was cut short by injury, bring the council's membership to 24.

In London yesterday Coe said:
"To be asked to contribute to
anything at this level of sport is
quite awe inspiring, it is indeed a
big challenge." He added that the
new appointment would work in
well with his metobership of the

The two men have been appointed by Neil MacFarlane, the Minister of Sport, who said that although Coe was in for a busy time with the council, his priority would be winning honours for Britaio in the Olympic Games.

Coe has now been declared
"healthy, if not fit" by his doctor
ater suffering an illness which

prevented him challenging for a title in the first world championships this summer. "The doctor is very happy with

me, but there is a long way to go before I am back to full athletic fitness," he said. "But I would not begin working my way back unless there was a good chance that I could "It is the biggest challenge I have faced as an athlete - and there is no

point in pulling any punches. I hope

Sebastian Coe, already set for to run well next season, but there is what he regards as the toughest a hell of a lot of work to do, chapter of his athletics career, "In all, I have had one and a half "In all, I have had one and a half years of problems, but you have to take the rough with the smooth, although I have had a little too much of the rough lately. I have begun my conditioning work, mainly in the gymnasium, and the serious training may not come until after Christmas."

Mr Macfarlane said that Coe and Coppell were "bousehold names."

Giant in the slalom: Fabienne Serrat, of France, on her way to victory in the first event of

Coppell were household names with world-wide reputations in their sport" and their expertise would be of great help to the council. It had always been his desire, he

said, to appoint people who had out forgotten their sport and had a determination to make a strong contribution to an organization rather than 'just collecting com-mittees'. He felt the council now had a strong representation in all directions. Apart from the chair-man, all appointments are unpaid and last for a maximum term of

economics at Liverpool University, retires as chairman of th Pro-fessional Footballers Association at the end of the year and hopes to become a club manager. "I could not be more delighted," he said.

Salazar for Japan

Tokyo (Reuter) - Alberto Salezar fastest time for a marathon, will make his first appearance in a marathon since he was beaten into fifth place to Rotterdam in April, when he runs in the Fukuoka event

SNOOKER

Johnson on course for last eight

Joe Johnson was yesterday to add David Taylor, the ninth seed, to his season's list of snooker giant-kill-ings, in the United Kingdom professional championship, spon-sored by Coral, at Preston. Jonson, who underlined his potentil by reaching the final of the professional players' tournament in October and players' tournament in October and beat John Virgo, the No. 8 seed, in the first round at Preston, led 5-3 against Taylor after the first session of an enthralling second round match which finishes today. If Johnson wins, he will make his

first appearance in form of television cameras in a mafor tournament. He took 2 3-0 lead, including a bread of 53 in the third frame, but let Taylor off the book in the fourth when he missed the pink with the scores level. Taylor gratefully sank pink and black to make it 3-1. Johnson scraped home 63-61 to the fifth frame and added a break of 80 in the sixth to take a 5-1 lead. Taylor then took the last two frames of the session to give himself a fighting chance today.

Taylor said: "If you are a little under par, Joe murders yor and I am the inchiest man alive to be only \$-3 down. At least there is a chance of a match now".

John Spencer, three times former world champion, was level at 4-4 against Tony Meo in their second round match. FOR THE RECORD

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Cambridge University 20 M R Steele-Bodger's XV 38

The Universities will really have to give up their celebrity Stanley's side. Oxford lost their captain, MacNeill, with a knee injury which still makes his presence at Twickenham on the presence at Twickenham on the university's possession began to December 6 doubtful: Yesterday at Grange Road. Cambridge watched Andrew, their centre, limp off with only one game left before the University match. He has a "dead" leg, and will probably miss the game with Harlequins on Salurday.

Andrew had already left the field once after a heavy tackle and by the time he went off for and Stall Badest's side had

good Sleele-Bodger's side had ensured victory, largely through the agency of Cardus, the burly Wasps wing. The guest team, it seemed, had only to feed Cardus for a try to materialise. He scored four, helped to make the run which led to the award of a penalty try and left the others to the New Zealanders, Green and Robertson, as Steele-Bodger's team won by five goals and two tries to a goal, two tries and two penalty goals.

Defence is the aspect of Cambridge's game which makes it easier to understand their run of defeats against club sides this term. They have lost none of their bright creative ability: They used the ball well and, just as they have in several games, they took an early lead and beld it until after half-time. It took that period for Steele-

Bodger's XV to come together under the genial leadership of Ripley. The mischievous imp which has always lurked in the former England No 8, persuad-ed him to call two funny penalties, once involving all his ide save the scrum half in a large circle. A swift Gregorian Chant and Cullen fed the ball into the circle where it was involved in a game of pass the parcel before Macklin broke off and was promptly tackled by Cambridge. Roger Quittenton, who had eyed proceedings with makerst. then had great delight in awarding the University a

Bailey opened the scoring with a try in which he deceived Hampel on the outside. Andrew kicked a penalty and when Smith joined his line and chipped through the ball squirmed away from the cover and Simms got the touch down,

Chesworth converting.
Within eight minutes the lead had been reduced to a single point: Cardus supported Robertson, and when Steeleped three yards from the line Mr Quittenton awarded a penalty try for a high tackle which Smith, the stand off, converted. The Bedford player also added a conversion when

Cardus, playing opposite Bailey, crossed for a try after what looked suspiciously like a forward pass. Chesworth's forward pass. Chesworth's penalty made the interval score 16-12 to the university.

but from then on the university's possession began to run dry. Worse still they could make no impression on Cardus, who ran in tries three and four, beating off a variety of would-be tacklers. Ripley sent Green in on the corner, then it was the turn of Cardus again before Robertson, one of several All Blacks of past and present vintage in Cambridge on the day, scored the last try. Smith kicked three more conversions and MacNeill and his Oxford colleagues left Grange Road with revived hope for their

December date.
SCONERS: Cambridge University:
Tries: Balley (2). Smith. Conversion:
Chesworth. Penalties: Andrew.
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Tries: Cardus (4). Green, Robertson,
penalty try. Conversions: Smith (5).

Tries: Cardus (4), Green, Robertson, penalty try. Conversions: Smith (5).

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: 'S Smith (King Edward VI, Lichfield and Magdalene): M Carning (University College School and Corpus Christi), K Simms (West Park GS and Emmanuel), 'R Andrew (Bamard Castle and St. John's: rep. M Breddy, Cheltenham and Fitzwilliam), "MBeiley (Ipswich and Corpus Christi, capt): N Chesworth (Greshams and Magdalene), S Roberts (Manchester GS and Christis): 'R Balley (Lancaster RGS and Fitzwilliam), "R Murray (Phory Grange Lichfield, and Trmity), G Linn (Stewarts Melwille and Trmity) Hall), I Morrison (Glenalmond and Pembroke), W Stifeman (Wellington College and Selwyn), C Ewbank (Felsted and St John's), A Harper (Sydney University and Downing) P David (RGS Gufdford and Trinity Hall). M R STEELE-BODGER'S XV: A Hampel (Richmond); C Green (Canterbury and New Zealand), B Robertson (Counties and New Zealand), B Robertson (Counties and New Zealand); S Smith (Bedford), J Cullen (Wasps): P Blakeway (Gloucester and England); S Smith (Bedford), J Cullen (Wasps): P Blakeway (Gloucester and England); S Smith (Bedford), J Cullen (Wasps): P Blakeway (Gloucester and England); S Smith (Bedford), J Cullen (Masps): P Blakeway (Gloucester and England); S Smith (Bedford), J Cullen (Masps): P Blakeway (Gloucester and England), G Steel Bodger (Rugby), P Enevoldsen (London Irish), J Macklin (London Scottish), W Cuttbertson (Harlequins and Scottand), G Rees (Nottingham) A Ripley (Rossiyn Park and England, Capt).
Referee: R Quittenton (London Society).

lowards his first world title.

Blomqvist took full advantage when Mikkola crashed on Sunday and then never allowed the Finn a glimmer of hope. eventually winning by 9 min and 53 secs. It was a second win in the RAC for Blomqvist, his previous success coming 12 years ago. Mikkola has now been second three times and ten four times.



Cardus: scored four tries

Wilson said the team's failure

were mainly the result of the loss of

the five tight forwards who played the result of the loss of the five tight

forwards who played in the four victories over the British Lions earlier in the year. Their absence had not been overcome. He said the

improvement of forward and scrum-half play in British rugby had impressed him, but the standard of back play continued to be unins-

• SYDNEY, (AFP) - The promoter, David Lord looks likely to

gam permission to stage his proposed professional World Championship Rugby (WCR) matches at the Sydney Cricket Ground and at Brisbane's Lang Park next April and May, according to "informed sources" here.

Professional rugby is scheduled to bean a England on January to

begin in England on January 14, with other matches to be played in

Wales. Scotland, Ireland and France over a four-week period, but there is growing belief in Europe that his ambitious project will not get off the

A name blackened winger is not the ideal place form which to captain a rigby team, especially at international level."

Auckland 1Reuter! - The All Blacks manager. Paul Mitchell rejected the accusations that the New Zealand team were guilty of foul play on their British tour when the team arrived home yesterday. The All Blacks were beaten 15-9 by England at Twickenham on Saturcagain at twickeniam on saturday at the end of a disappointing tour in which they were also held 25-25 by Scotland in their only other international match.

other international match.

The match against England was hard fought and there was some criticism of the All Blacks' methods. A tackle by the winger, Bernie Fraser on John Carleton, which resulted in the England player leaving the field, was singled out for

The New Zealand coach, Bryce Rope said he was surprized by the reports of violent play in the Twickenham match, and said New Zealanders, who watched the match live on television, could judge the validity of the claims for them-

Stuart Wilson, the captain of the touring team, said he had not enjoyed the tour as much as previous vists to Britain. He aded: "Il was a happy team and I enjoyed the tour to a captain extent. But

Yorkshire head west in fuller strength

Coventry will field their fourth-choice hooker. Steve Elvidge, in Saturday's horse match against Bedford. The youth team player, aged 19, is called up because Sieve Brain and Neil Gutterndge are both injured and Caspar Weston is unavailable.

Despite desperate back row problems, the club have not embarrassed players already chosen by Warwickshire by selecting them for Saturday's match. Instead, the lock forward, Rob Fardoe, who has toll played in the first team for 10 not played in the first team for 10 weeks through a back tojury. Is asked to fill the vacancy at number eight and Coventry are fortunate that Martin Trumper has recovered from injury to step into the other back row vacancy.

Wasps, unbeaten all season, are forced to field virtually a second string at Metrophitan Police on Saturday, they have 16 players away on county duty for Middlesex, Hertfordshire and even Devon. The England B flanker. Andy Dun, who

England B flanker, Andy Dun, who returned last week after a knee injury, will captain the team.
Harlequins, who give up 10 players to county rugby this weekend, have three New Zealanders and an American eagle on duty for the visit to Cambridge University this weekend. The American. Willie Jefferson, has worked his way up the ladder and is rewarded with a place on the rewarded with a place on the replacement's bench. The New

Zealanders, Jamie Saimon and Breil Codlin, are joined by the hooker, Andy Robertson.

John Scott, who needed eight stitches in a head wound after helping England defeat New Zealand last Saturday, will lead Cardiff against Llanelli at Stradey Park on Saturday. The number eight has told the selectors he will be fit. has told the selectors he will be fit.
The selectors considered the fac that he is playing in a midweek game and have chosen the team we consider to be the best side to play on Saturday, Clive Cross, the chairman of selectors, said,

Tony Brooks, a former Oxford University blue and Mackins old varsity rival, is his replacement. The Bath forward has already played two games for Devon in the county championship this season - at blind

The only other Devon change sees the return of the former England colt, Terry Chapman (Plymouth Albion), to lock after a shoulder injury to Andy Hopgood (Exelect).

Peter Kolokotroni (Birkenhead Park) is recalled to Cheshire's wing for their second division relegation play-off against North Midlands at Stourbridge. Laurence Smith (Tabard) must pass a fitness test on his knee before playing in the other second division relegation play-off, for Herifordship against Warwick-

shire of Croxley Green. Somerset salad days, page 27 MOTOR RALLYING

Blomqvist, the eventual winner, prepares to start out on the final day (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Blomqvist finishes

out on his own

TENNIS

Dutch girl silences the

crowd and opponent

By Lewine Mair

At the halfway stage of the third week of the LTA's month-long indoor international satellite tour, first set. Those who last week saw several of the players are beginning to look a little irritable and jaded.

Judith Warringa, the first seed at the Ace Tennis Centre. Coventry, was perhaps more out of sorts than most. She won through yesterday against Lisa Pennington, a Leicstershire girl who does all her training here, but only after three sets - 5-7, ef-1 - and two visits from the

question.

Miss Hobbs upsets seed

top Briton.

Jimmy McRae, who had not finished bigher then I I th before this year, drove well to finish third in an Opel Manta and break the Audi monopoly at the top. Although he was more than 20 minutes behind the prince Man 20 minutes behind

the winner. MeRae was nearly five minutes clear of Lasse Lampi in another Audi and won the race against Russell Brookes to be the

McRae said: "I was always confident I would finish ahead of

Russell. It was important to be the first Briton bome but more important to take third place in the

RAC which is a world champion-

RESULT: 1. S Biomovist (Swe), Audi Custiro, Str.50mm/28sec; 2, H Middols (Fin), Audi Custiro, 9:00-21; 3. J McRae (63). Opel Manta, 9:12:19; 4. Lampt (Fin), Audi Custiro, 9:16:75; 5. R Brookes (69), Vauchall Chevette, 9:99:01: 6. J Buflum (US), Audi Custiro, 2:21:16; 7, J Karkitansen (Fin), Toyota Celica, 9:31:49; 0, K Grundel (Swe), Volkswagen Golf, 9:38:20; 9, M Sundstrom (Fin), Opel Ascona, 9:45:07.

once more as Miss Warringa insisted that a game Miss Penning-

ton thought she had won was still unfinished.

Mrs Clark said later that much though she would like to see ampires in charge of all the matches

on a tour such as this, the extra cost

fessional, with an enthralling 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over Miss Bassett. Miss Hobbs' win carried her into a third round match with the No 3 seed,

Joanna Durie, also of Britain, today while Miss Fernandez will meet the Australian, Elizabeth Sayers, who knocked out Miss Mandlikova.

RESULTS: Second round (US unless stated): K. Jorden bt B Walsh, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; A White bt A Herricksam, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4; K. Shasfer bt H. Ludioff, 8-2, 6-3; A Hobbs (GB) bt C Kohde (WG), 6-4, 7-5; H Sulsova (C2) bt A Oyorusus, 8-7, 6-0, 6-0. Third round: E Seyers (Aus.) bt 2 Acker, 6-4, 6-4; G Farmandez bt C Bassett (Can.), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; E Pfaff (WG) bt A Dingwall (Aus.), 6-4, 6-4.

The American, Andrea Jaeger, has withdrawn from the Australian open championships in Melbourne next week because of a shoulder injury and a virus infection. Miss

Jaeger, ranked third in the world, notified the organisers of her-decision yesterday. Chris Lloyd, the world No 2, also decided not to comp ete, in order in rest a foot injury.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Hormone

drug

is legal

Los Angeles (AP) - Somatropin, a

human growth hormone used by athletes 10 increase their strength,

will be legal at the 1984 Olympics in

Los Angeles. Athletes will not even

be tested for the drug Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium said on Tuesday in Lausanne,

Prince Alexandre, chairman of

the international Olympic Comminee's medical commission. Iold the Los Angeles Times that IOC doctors has been investigating use of the drug for six months, since well

before reports of its use surfaced at

Somatropin, also called STH of

HGH, is used mainly to treat children with pituitary diseases.

Atheltes have apparently used it to

enhance size and strength, as the

have anabolie steroids, the use of

which have been prohibited. However there are no reliable tests

for detecting somstropin, which

unlike the steroids passes from the

last summer in Helsinki.

system in n few days.

Stig Blomqvist, driving a British-prepared Audi Quattro, had almost 10 minutes to spare when winning the Lombard RAC Rally which finished in Bath yesterday. Hannu

Mikola, his Audi team-mate and the new world champion finished second, Blomqvist took control on Saturday and emphasised his superiority over Mikkola by being fastest in 36 of the 57 stages.

It was the perfect reward for Blomqvist, the British open champion, who has been forced to play second fiddle in the Audi team this

team this year to help Mikkola towards his first world title.

6-4, 6-1 - and two visits from the tournament referee, Georgina Clark.

The first time Mrs Clark was

called to the court was when Miss

Warrings caught a ball which, in the opinion of all those standing on the balcony above, was unmistakeably on the line. As Miss Pennington

stood patiently at the net, asking her

opponent to give it another thought, Miss Warringa took not one whit of

notice and simply set berself up to

serve again.
The Dutch girl was duly allowed

to keep the point, but from that

moment the crowd made no secret

Sydney (Reuter) - Anne Hobba, of Britain, produced one of the surprise results in the New South Wales wennen's open championships yesterday with a comfortable triumph over the No 9 seed, Clandia Kohde, of West Germany, while Carling Bassett, of Canada, the No 5 seed, lost to the Poerto Rican, Gigi Fernandez, aged 19, a professional for only 10 days.

Miss Hobbs, often infuriatingly inconsistent, found her best form to win 6-4, 7-5, and then admitted: "I didn't surprise myself. I always believe I have the ability to beat players of her class." Four seeds were thus dismissed from the tournament in 24 hours. The previous day the No 1 seed, Hana Mandithova, of Czechoslovakia, and the No 7 seed, Barbara Potter, were beaten by unranked opponents.

beaten by unranked opponents.

Miss Fernandez, who borrowed money from her father m travel here and play, took ber earnings to more than £2,500 since turning pro-

MODERN PENTATHLON

Phelps in

footsteps

of his uncle

Richard Phelps, who came close to a medal in the last modern pentathlon world championships, has gained carly selection for the

Olympic Games in Los Angeles nexi

year. Phelps, aged 22, follows in the foofisteps of his uncle and coach

Robert, who represented Britain in all the Olympics and world championships fromk 1964-1974.

"I am absolutely delighted."
Phelps said vesterday. "It now
means I can gear all my training to
one big peak performance
The rest of the team will be
finalized after the Diners Club

international at Crystal Palace next

April, when Britain take on the Soviet Union, the United States,

Hungary, West Germany, Italy, France and Sweden. With Danny

Nightiogale, a member of the successful Plympic team in Montreal now back in training after a year of injury and illness problems and other top contenders like Steve Sowerby and Mike Murnford doing well, Britain have the chance of mountains accounts the chance of mountains.

mounting another big Olympic

RACING: FIGURES DOUBLED AT NEWMARKET SALES Winter to warm up with a double

John Francome, who is 12 fell from grace and his season work is taking place on wood winners behind John O'Neill in ended in disaster at the the race for the jockey's tide, is National Hunt Festival when he Areus and Plundering have going to make a bold effort to was pulled up behind Bregawn reduce the gap in the near in the Gold Cup after making future. At Newbury on Saturday too many mistakes, the reigning champion and Brown Chamberlin has taken the reigning champion and Brown Chamberlin will be on a new lease of life this season atempting to credit both the and his confidence appears to jockey and Fred Winter with be restored after two easy their first success in the victories at Wincanton and Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup. At Chepstow. Significantly he was Wincanton this afternoon the ridden up with the pace on both

and the Lord Stalbridge Memorial Cup with Plundering. In the London offices yesterday all the Hennessy money was predictably for Everett and Midnight Love, whose prices have shortened to 7-2 and 4-1 respectively with most firms. The longest odds on offer against Brown Chamberlin is the 13-2 with Mecca.

most formidable partnership in

double by winning the Filtrans Handicap Hurdle with Areus

After his five wins from six starts as a novice, including an impressive victory in the Sun Alliance Chase, Brown Cham-berlin was considered to be a leading contender for last season's Cheltenham Gold Cup.

occasions and seemed to enjoy the jumping game can land a himself at the head of affairs. Conceivably Brown Cham-

berlin is going to take some beating on Saturday now that he is on a more reasonable mark in the handicap and racing on ground that he likes. "We overrated him". Winter said yesterday. "And that included myself as well as the public and the punter. Like all his colleagues the

seven-times champion trainer is frustrated by the continuing drought as he sits and suffers with his usual strong team of potential talent. "You can't risk them in these conditions. It's simply not worth it. If you get it wrong, the horse is out for the carried forward from yesterday season at least. I have not been and is being run at 12.30. The

both shown their liking for the firm going and Winter has no option but to try to strike again while the iron is hot. Areus collected a 41b penalty when foiling a gamble on Almighty Zeus at Ascot last Friday. He may have been slightly flattered by this result as Francombe outwitted his fellow jockeys, but Arcus may stil be good enough to concede the weight to Lucky George and Dropshot.

Plundering on the other hand, appears to face an easier task in the handicap chase. This improving young horse beat Bashful Lad in fine style at Wolverhampton and is a firm choice to beat Koga Way and David Nicholson's Sandown winner, Lucky Call.

If the go-ahead is given at Haydock racegoers can start the afternoon on a good note by watching Wayward Lad beat Snowtown Boy and Fortina's Express in the Edward Hanmer Memorial Chase, which was



Fred Winter: overrated Brown Chamberlin

Finally it is still not certain who will ride Midnight Love on Saturday. Michael Dickinson has said that of Marnos is withdrawn, Robert Earnshaw will take the mount on Ashley House, leaving Graham Bradley free for Midnight Love. However. Denys Smith said yester-day: "I want to know Graham's decision by Thursday night at However, after winning two of able to school outside for a best bet on the Lancashire the latest, or I'll have to find his first three races in the month. And its not safe to autumn, this handsome chaser gallop on the grass. All the fast the St Helens Handicap Chase. not fair on the owners".

Salieri's half brother makes top price

By Simon O'Loughlin

A half-brother to the high-class sprinter Salieri was the highest-priced yearling at 96,000 guineas on the opening day of the Newmarket December Sales yesterday. The bay or brown colt, who was submitted by Jim and Brenda Squires's Hubbards Lodge Stud in Leicester-shire, was bought by the Newmarket trainer, Jeremy Hindley, on behalf of an oil husinessman from the United Arab Emirates, whose first

racehorse this is. The underbidder was Cormac McCormack, the agent. The colt is by the American stallion, Dewan, whose most ootable performer in this country was Khaled Abdullah's fast juvenile Abeer. The colt's dam, the unraced

Trade vesterday was slowed by the withdrawal of a third of the lots the withdrawal of a third of the lots but the £5 yearlings sold aggregated 971.900 guineas – more than double last year'n corresponding figure of 479.080 guineas when 68 yearlings changed hands. Yesterdays yearlings average of 11,434 guineas was 62 per cent up on the 7.045 guineas average achieved in 1982. An American stud owner, Robert

Entenmann, who sold the brood-mare, Habituce, in foal to Nijinsky, for \$1.850,000 at Keeneland last

Hogan's Sister, is a balf-sister to Father Hogan, also by Dewan, who won eight races and \$310.460 in the United States. Salieri won the Mill Reef Stakes tast year, and the Hungerford Stakes and Diadem Stakes in 1983.

Trade vesterday was slowed by Trade vesterday for a colt from the first ting to be offered in Europe this year is the colt at the centre of the disappearing bidder controversy at the Highlyer Sales. That colt is now the subject of a High Court action over who stands the £250,000 loss incurred when he was re-offered. but there seemed little interest in him until Entenmann stepped in Another 75,000 guineas purchase was Cloghran Stud's bay Riverman colt, who was bought by the agent. Tender King, winner of the 1981 Richmond Stakes and placed in both the English and trish 2,000 Guineas, has been retired to the Fawley Stud at Wantage, in Oxfordshire. He will stand at a fee colt, who was bought by the agent, Frank Barry, Barry was acting for a syndicate of three, which includes a fellow Bloodstock agent, Michael O'Sullivan, and may be sent to the Irish trainer, Mick O'Toole. The Colt'o dam. Marchpane, in a winning own-sister to lie de Flottante, who won twice in group roces in tally. of £2,000, live foat.

The four-year-old son of Prince Tenderfootwas a high-class miler in the hands of John Sutcliffe, but after

being sent to race in the United States this year, did not run because

Haydock Park

Tote Double 1.30, 2.30. Trebia 1.0, 2.0, 3.0. 12.30 EDWARD HANMER CHASE (Limited Handicap: £5,983: 3m) (3 2 13213-1 WAYWARD LAD (CD), (Mrs S Thewis) M. W. Dickinson 8-11-3 1-5 Wayward Lad, 0 Snowtown Boy, 10 Fortina's Express. 1.0 CLUB HURDLE (Handicap: £1,417: 2m 6f) (8).

CHIEFINGTON (8) (J Gimen) N Crump S 11 8 C Hewkins 22030-2 LAWNSWOOD MISS (C) (A Hill) R Hollinshead 5-11-7 J J O'Nell 100-04 BLEATHWOOD (CD) (R Jenneway) K G White 7-10-13 J WIREIT 100-020 NATIVE BREAK (R Exhandel) Na W Sylves 6-16-12 O Morshead 1199/8-0 THESEUS (J Blundel) J Blundel 6-16-7 O Dutton 2-11303 LOCHLININE (R Thempson) R Thompson 4-10-2 Duggen (7) 424009 BRIGADIER GREEN (Nrs O Hoyle) C Hoyle 8-10-0 Mr P Avery 9-4 Lewistwood Miss, 11-4 Repington, 7-2 Lochtinine, 9-2 Native Break, 7 Optimum, 12

1.30 VAUX BREWERIES CHASE (Novices: £1,913: 3m) (6). N VAUX BREVERTIES CRASSE (RICVILES, I. 1,610, 517) (c).

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P4270-0 STRAWHEL (Mrs L Ford) E Alston 8-11-0

42330-2 WEST TIP (P Luft) M Otiver 6-11-0

10-11 West Tip, 4 Little Tiger, 6 Grand Harmony, 9 St Marcus, 12 Cold Blood, 18 Strawfill.

2.0 NORTHERN HURDLE (3-y-o: £1,716: 2m 4f) (7).

QUESTOR.

RESULTS: J Warringa (Neth) bt L Pennington (GB) 6-7, 6-4, 6-1; J Filton (US) bt L Wilcox (US) 6-7, 7-5, 6-2; E Jones (GB) bt 5 Hack (WG) 6-3, 6-4; C Dennins (US) bt A Laire (NG) 6-3, 6-1; J Cult (WG) bt S Sullivan (GB) 7-6, 6-3, 5-1; J Color (WG) bt S Sullivan (GB) 7-6, 6-3, 1-0 (reft; K Schuurmans (Bel) bt B Mair (GB) 7-5, 6-4.

The first casualties of the yesterday morning: "We could have National Hunt season occurred raced today. The forecast is for a yesterday when both Haydock Park mild night and no inspection is

yestermay and Ludlow were lost because or frost. Hinwerer, the picture looks brighter for today's meetings at Wincanton and Haydock.

Prospects for racing at Newbury and Leicester tomorrow also look bright. Newbury could have raced yesterday and Leicester "might have been able to race." With much Haydock plan a precautionary been able to race." With much inspection at 7.15, but at Wincanton milder weather generally forecast no problems are expected. Mr for the weekend, Saturday's cards Meredith, clerk of the course, said look reasonably safe.

Prospects much brighter

2.45 YOUNG FARMERS HURDLE (Div I: novices: £646: 2m) (9 runners) Ap-100 RIVERS LAD (R Mayes) SE Buding 5-11-7

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SARAH'S VENTURE (RWT J Jackson) C Horgan 4-16-10

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SALVER MAID (Mrs 2 Devis) M Pipe 4-10-3 6-4 Samit's Venture, 3 Silver Maid, 100-30 Pilvers Lad, 5 Burice Boy, S Berger dish Bauu, 12 Garter Star, 15 others. .15 CHARD CHASE (handicap: £1,685: 2m) (8)

Wincanton

.45 FILTRANS HURDLE (hendicap: £2,796: 2m 6f) (9)

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GMcCourt
GM 11-0 Areus, 8 Lucky George, S Flash Fred, 8 Dropehot, 8 Jointe's Double, 9 Silveranith, 11 Party Miss, 18 others. 2.15 LORD STALBRIDGE CHASE (handicap: £2,523: 3m 1f) (5)

2 Plundaring, 100-30 Koga Way, 4 Keengaddy, 9-2 Lucky Call, 5 Black Rod, .45 CERNE ABBAS CHASE (novices: £1,573: 2m 5f) (8)

3.15 YOUNG FARMERS HURDLE (Div II: novices: £649: 2m) (15) 5 YOUNG FARMERS HURDLE (Div II: novices: £649: 2/1

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Wincanton selections

By Michael Scely 12.45 Sarah's Venture. 1.15 Areus. 1.45 Dropshot. 2.15 Plundering. 2.45 Royal To Do.

2.30 ST HELENS CHASE (handicap: £2,919: 4m) (8). PYY-S12 KUDOS (J. Blandoll) J. Blundoll 8-11-7
F-24111 HCLBORN HEAD (J. Walker) W.A. Stephenson 7-16-12 (3 st)
F-24111 HCLBORN HEAD (J. Walker) W.A. Stephenson 7-16-12 (3 st)
F-0-0333 SALKELD (L. Zettierd) N. Crump 11-10-0
TANNA'S LAD (W. Moss) W. Francis 6-10-0
F-3024-0
WRESSANDO (E. Price) P. O'Cornor 6-10-4
S30440PANP'AS DESIGN (B. Tample) B. Temple 10-10-0
JER (G. Wyse) P. Bevan 12-10-0
PP(P-0-34
VALU (F. Hargresves) E. Alston 16-10-0
7-4 Kudos. 9-4 Holborn Head, 7-2 Salkeld, 0 Tenle's Lad, 12 Jer, 10 Others. 3.0 GARSWOOD HURDLE (novices: £1,236: 2m) (7).

3.30 RAINFORD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (handicap: £958:

Jayne Thompson (7) 15-8 Casal Royule, 5-2 Secret Finale, 7-2 Mr McCann, 7 Northern Knight, 10 Duety Farlow, 14 Others.

Havdock selections

By Michael Seely 12.30 Wayward Lad. 1.0 Repington. 1.30 Grand Harmony. 2.0 All The Queens Men. 2.30 Kudos. 3.0 Harford. 3.30 Mr McCann.

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A new

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Just before the lights went off and the Wembly tamoy started the tootare of the fanfare that things. a-root-tooting of the fanfare that accompanies the boxer into the ring.
a man handed a letter to me saying "Mr Sen. a letter from Terry Lawless". It was a bit take being in 2 min 50 sec. Niek Wilshire also movies where Western Union find their man in some crowded hotel lobby.

An invitation, I thought. How pice.
I looked round, but my ringside of that the referee, Harry Gibbs,

Read Of Super

p price

I looked round, but my ringside colleagues had oot received one, t opened the letter. It began, "Dear Srikumar Sen", Oh, dear, I got the sort of feeling one gets on receiving letters in hrown paper envelopes with windows. The letter was signed formally "Terry Lawless" and marked "conv to the Sports Editor." Lawless was complaining that his bozer, Mark Kaylor, had not being given a mention in my preview for

the Wembley show, especially after thad praised him when he won the British and Commonwealth champion in September. Lawless said: "t could not help feeling disgusted with the biased way in which you have written and in particular because in your obvious desire to criticize the show you have totally ignored the involvement of the boxer under my management, Mark Kaylor."

I can understand Lawless's anger at his boxer being overlooked, for he recently. Perhaps it has something is world-rated and will one day be to do with a chest infection he was at his poxer being overnooked, for he is world-rated and will one day be meeting Marvin Hagler. But as I complaining of after the boul. He had mentioned Kaylor and his opponent. Tony Cerda, of Los Angeles, in an earlier piece, and the Britain, thanks to George Francis and the Carrier Graziano Gym in preview was about the drop io and the Carmen Graziano Gym in boxing writer. I had to take an ear-originally planned, and the changes of the Collins bout. If Jiminez had no promoter, earlier in the day over

Mancini to quit the ring next year

Las Vegas (AFP) - Ray Mancini, the World Boxing Association lightweight champion, has said he will retire from the ring in 1984. The 22-year-old boxer said be would have his last two contests in 1984.

Mancini takes on n fellow American, Johnny Torres, in a non-title hout over 10 rounds here on Friday, a contest which is a curtainraiser to the Larry Holmes v Marvis Frazier Heavyweight event.

Floth, Of West Germany. In addition, Eugenio Monti,

universally recognized as the greatest bobber of all time with nine

world championships and two gold medals to his credit, has been recruited as race director, with Pepe Bader, another former world champion, as his assistant.

Siler, who gave the US their highest placing for 25 years in finishing fifth in the last Olympic two-man event at Lake Placid, has secured that same venue for the first

professional competition which he

professional competition which he has organized directly after next February's winter Olympics in Yugoslavia. And in true Kerry Packer style, he revealed the event will be raced under floodlights, televised live, with \$100,000 (appros £70,000) lined up in prize morey from sponsorship.

money from sponsorship.
"I have got the theatre and now I

am looking for the actors." Siler said. "If everything goes as planned we will then be coming to Europe to stage similar events at the other

natural tracks at Cortina, Cervinia and San Moritz, "It will be a grand prix-type tour, with points awarded

BOXING

that the referee, Harry Gibbs, stopped it in the eighth to save the Peurto Rican further humiliation.

Kaylor too was in no danger of losing, though the hout with Cerda with windows. The lerter was signed formally "Terry Lawless" and marked "copy to the Sports Editor" disqualified for hitting the Californian after the bell in the ninth, in bozer, Mark Kaylor, had not being given a mention in my preview for the Wembley show respectitue for a second property of the Wembley show respectitue for a second property of the Wembley show respectitue for a second property of the Wembley show respectitue for a second property for the second property for the wembley show respectitue for a second property for the wembley show respectitue for a second property for the wemble show respectitue for a second property for the wemble show respectitue for a second property for the wemble show respectitue for a second property for the wemble show the second property for the second property for the wemble show the second property for the second property assistance. Kaylor has to answer for his actions on December 7 when he goes before the Southern Area Council. Part of his purse was also witheld. It was quite clear that Kaylor had started a combination of punches which could nm be stopped

Sibson's hout was a disappointment to that he was not as devastating as when he knocked out John Collins in Atlantic City



Kaylor: today he is wringing his hands

idea of how to handle Sibson, he took all the shots on his arms or oo the chim without a murmur. He looked as if he could have gone on for 10 rounds but Mr Gibbs had seen enough. It is curious how much more impressive the result will look in the record books.

As if the letter from I makes were a significant time, but Barrett had rejected As if the letter from Lawless was not enough in the day in the life of a

the idea because it was too late. So those who had decided to sit back ad

Holmes talks of London venue

LAS VEGAS (Reuter) - Larry Holmes is being tempted to defend his world heavyweight ritle agaiost the South Africa-boro Gerry Coetzee, Yesterday he said: "Maybe we could fight some place half way to South Africa, say London."

Earlier, in an interview in his suite at Caesars Palace. Holmes, who has vowed never to box in South Africa, said be would be willing to meet Coetzee there - for \$100m (about £68m).

"If they give me enough money I would consider going to South Africa", the World Boxing Council

Money talks to champions

From Chris Moore, Konigssee

founder of Professional Bobsleighdriver that counts most. That way.

Olympics. I had considered retiring the best driver should finish up as after that but this offer may make

Malcolm Lloyd, from Swansea.

Siler is in Königssee, were the British championships are being staged this week, with members of the American team who are practising for next month's Sarajevo Cup.

That was a clear reference to the new Soviet super sledge which has caused such a stir to the sport since its remarkable soccess to Veiting Comband and Milless anyone.

He confirmed to me during
British practice yesterday that he has already signed up many of the leading names in the sport, including former world champions, Rene Stadler, from Switzerland, Giorgio Alvera, of Italy and Horst

The Confirmed to me during the transpose of the Russians could have the gold medal at Sarajevo already buttoned up. But you'd have to steal it to get hold of one!" Siler added.

Malcolm Lloyd, from Swansea,

WBC) heavyweight champion. His meeting with Frazier has been moved into n 5,000-seat sports Holmes, aged 34, who meets pavilion because of a forecast of Marvis Frazier in a 12-round non-near freezing temperatures and title heavyweight bout tomorrow night, said overtures had already been made to him regarding a unification title bout with Coetzee, the World Boxing Association (WBA) champion, and there was to

The WBC have said that if Holmes loses, the title would be declared vacant. They refused to sanction the bout because Frazier is not in their top 10 rankings.

be a meeting about it on Saturday.

He is also due to meet a representative of the Sun City resort "They've shown me no respect, and I don't need them", Holmes said. "I represented the WBC for five and a half years as champion, complex in Bophuthatswana which wants to stage the Coetzee bout,
Holmes said be would prefer to meet Coetzee outside South Africa.

Holmes and a half years as champion, making 16 oile defences and they treat me like this."

BOBSLEIGH RUGBY LEAGUE

me think again. "With the amount of money I have spent on the sport for 14 years, I could have bought a house. This could be the only way left to recoup some of it."

John Docre, the British four-man

Amateurs may return for Cup

By Keith Macklin

The world's top bobsleighers, including both British champions, are being offered lucrative contracts to turn professional. A series, similar to those already seen and planned in cricket and rugby, came to light last night when Britain's two-man and four-man champions were approached by Howard Siler, a former American driver, and joint of Drofessional Robsleigh.

The one big innovadon being planned by the organizers is a months ago, and revealed he has been guaranteed \$3,000 just to conventional running push start. "The idea of that," Siler explained, "at the present time all 1 am interested in is defending my title the same, so that it is the skill of the driver that counts most. That way, The admission of Kent Invicta to the Rugby League second divisioo may pave the way for the return of amateur teams to the Challenge Cup For more than 70 years amateur teams featured in the first round of the Challenge Cup, but they were dropped when the entry of Fulham, Cardiff City and Carinsle to the second division brought the number of professional clubs to an unwieldy

> In a statement issued by The British Amateur Rughy League Association (BARLA) Ian Proctor, a spokesman, says: "With Kent's arrival swelling the professional game to 34 clubs there cannot be a case for not allowing the amateurs." game to 34 clubs there cannot be a case for not allowing the amateurs to return to the Challenge Cup. Two amateur sides could join six professional clubs in a preliminary round of four ties, with the winners joining the remaining 28 clubs in the first round proper.
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> Maurice Oldroyd, the national administrator of BARLA comments: "The game needs the David

ments: "The game needs the David and Goliath clashes, and the return of the amateur clubs to the Cup would be a tremendous stimulus to the whole amateur game. Qualifying

the whole amazeur game. Qualitying for the Cup was always the amazeur player's Wembley, and standards at amateur levels have improved tremendously".

Pupils and masters of the James Cook High School in Sydney—named after Captain Cook — have named after Captain Cook - have raised £30,000 to finance the first individual tour in Britain. They begin against Greater Manchester schools no Saturday. On Wednesday they play Merseyside and South Yorkshire schools.

The tour concludes on December

7 with a match against Humberside schools. James Cook High School are the champion Australian senior

Lloyd: a way to recoup money spent In search of glory with Somerset rugby

else gets their hands on one of those the Russians could have the gold medal at Sarajevo already buttoned up. But you'd have to steal it to get hold of one!" Siler added.

A new sun is rising in the west

Sixty years ago Somerset won the county rugby championship. They had never done so before, and they oever have sioce. This seems odd, because rugby has always been a popular game in the county, the boundaries of which (whether you go hy the old or the new ones) do not contain a siogle League football club.

The last time Somerset even reached the county semi-ficial was in 1953. I remember

this roatch. I was a young and inexperi-enced radio commentator and it was the first time so important an occasioo had beeo entrusted to me. I had to broadcast ooly the secood half of the match, and I cao tell you that, cocky young blighter though I was, I was very cervous. Somerset were playing Lancashire nt Taunton, They were not expected to wio, for Lancashire were a strong side, with Rimmer and Regan, both England players, at half-back. But they were expecting to

give Lancashire a tough run.

Lancashire scored 19 points io the first half, and the match was effectively over before the broadcast began. In the secood half they were cootent to sit oo their lead, and the only score was a late peoalty for Somerset. It rained. I may have done feebler commentaries, but I hope not many. We had no box, and I was surrounded by disgruntled Somerset supporters who, with cothing to cheer. spent most of their time commenting on

the commentator. "Tell the truth, cao't 'ee?" was the commooest adjuration. Every time I mentioned a Bristol player there was a boo, because it was thought, at least by Taunton people, that there were too maoy Bristol players in the Somerset side. No. not a comfortable afternoon.

The boundary between Somerset and Gloucestershire ran through Bristol, and despite the invention of Avon, still does for rugby purposes: but the preponderant parts of the city, iocluding the ground of the Bristol club, is Gloucestershire's. Though Bristol have provided many players for Somerset, they are but grudgingly accepted as "natives". The great centre of Somerset rugby wheo they won that distant championship was Bridgwater.

Io the 1925 edition of Marshall, D. R. Gent pointed out that Somerset had great good fortune in playing four of their five matches there in the winning year, including the last three. It is not at all a good ground, and the accommodation leaves a lot to be desired, but it seems to bring out all the enthusiasm and skill that

Somerset rugby possesses."

Somerset played there again this roomth against Middlesex, and demonstrated the point, but Bridgwater is no longer a regular rugby centre. The stands which just occasionally seethe with excitement are usually gaunt and forlorn. The club itself no longer ranks, nationally, as a senior one. Much the same is true of Westonsuper-Mare, which was another bastion of the game.

They were the first club to play under floodlights, in 1882 against Clifton. Tauntoo has produced some good sides since the war, but they too are no longer a major force. All these and more are still vigorous clubs, with pleasant clubhouses, and I enjoy visiting them: but their great days are behind them, and it is difficult to see any change, with public interest now centred so much oo a comparative handful of hig clubs.

So Somerset rugby now depends very largely on Bath, and if Bath are strong, as at present, Somerset will be. There is often an advaotage to a county side founded principally on one outstanding club, as we saw in all those Warwickshire/Coventry years. The oddity is that Bath is hardly in Somerset at all: even by the old boundaries, it was edging into Wiltshire.

It is a handicap to Somerset, in more than a sporting sense, that it has no natural centre. Taunton, the county town, is only a few miles from Devon. Yeovil is almost in Dorset. The couoty town should have been Wells or Glastonbury, but geographical considerations, and consequent decisions of the rail and road planners, ruled otherwise.

So a Bath-based county side does not arouse quite such couoty-wide enthusiasm as it should, and though there will be ample ardour when Yorkshire come there, it will not provide the passionate ferocious élan of Bridgwater in 1923. Nevertheless, it has been a stirring season, both for Bath (I could hardly believe my cyes when I saw them beat Neath 67-0) and for Somerset. Even if they lose, they have gone further in the competition than for more than 30 years.

And if they win on Saturday, and should play Gloucestershire in the final . . . Gloucestershire would win if the match was at Kingsholm, Somerset would if it was at Bridgwater. Even at Twickenham it should be an occasion, and I dare say more than several of us from the west would make the journey.

Alan Gibson

HOCKEY Depleted Slough stay top of league By Sydney Friskin

Slough..... Oxford University.

Slough, despite their difficulty in raising a side in mid week, stayed on top of the London League after beating Oxford University yesterday. So far Slough have dropped only one point, that was early in the season, in a 1-1 draw with Cambridge University, and even for that match they were short of their usual talent.

Until the twentieth minute of the second half Slough looked as though they might drop their second point, hut the award of a penalty stroke, which seemed generous in the circumstances, enabled them to score the march winner. Oxford were penalized when Saunders tackled Barber, who was in possession at the up of the circle after receiving the hit from the line at a short corner. No duply these

at a short corner. No doubt there was a case of stick obstruction but Oxford became disheartened when a penalty stroke rather than another

Oxford had played with great spirit, particularly in the first half but they lost the drift of the game in

but they lost the drift of the game in the second period. They were able to raise their game despite the absence of Manjit Flora, Laly and Dak.

For Oxford Monks again worked tirelessly in the middle and there was some spirited forward play by Quirk, Robinson and Keohane. The Oxford nttack, io fact, has some bright moments earl in the game.

They took Sloved by conserve in the They took Slough by surprise in the 27th minute when the unmarked Keohane picked up a pass from the left by Monks and hit a well placed shot into the net.

The Oxford defence was then held under pressure and they conceded one short corner after another. Off the fifth of these awards Virdi scrambled the ball across the line to put Slough on

equal terms.

Slough had tI short corners ahogether, six in the first half, whereas Oxford had none. As Slough's pressure intensified in the West Indian 12 is the off-spinner Roger Harper, but with Logie's exclusion creating space for a batsman, he appears to have little chance of making the final eleven. Richardson, whose batting has matured under the guidance of his bero, Vivian Richards, is an opening batsman but will go in at number six or seven if he plays. His second half the Oxford defence was overworked and in a scramble for

possession Kudoen, in the Carona-rearguard, lost a tooth.

The penalty stroke for Slough was cooverted by Bhaji Flora SLOUGH: P Loudon; M Parris, P J Barber tapi), R Charlesworth, K Davebwal, A John, K Parington, K Vird, B Flora, H Sandhu, G Davebwal.

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CRICKET

Pitch poses spin problem for Australian selectors

The Australian reputation for ambling on anything, even a pair of flies climbing up a wall, will be put to the test when they name their rwelfth man for the second Test match against Pakistan, which starts in Brisbane immorrow.

Given the nature of the Perth pitch, there was no hint of a gamble to the decision to start the first Test there four last bowlers and no spinner. It was a move that paid handsome dividends. But the pitch at Brisbane's Woolloongabba

ground is hy no means as predictable. And the beleaguered ground staff have spent more of the past week sheltering from tropical rains than preparing the pitch. All the indications are that the

strip they finally present will be under-prepared and that the top could well start to deteriorate a couple of days into the match. Should this happen, it would impair the chances of a team without spin. so, an Australian gamble on retaining Lillee, Lawsou, Hogg and Rackemann, leaving the spinner Hogan in carry the drinks again, could have serious consequences. Pakistan, still without Imran,

their leading pace bowler, will probably have to start the game with two spinners, hoping that the pitch pundits are right and that it will favour spin later in the piece.

This would be of double benefit to the touring team, already one down in the series after a poor performance in Perth. For a start, it

Indies' 12 for the fourth test against India stating here today.

Richardson takes the place of Augusone Logic of Trinidad. Logic failed to score in either minings of the bowler-dominated third Test in Ahmedabad, which West Indies won to go 2-0 up in the six-match series.

Another uncapped player in the West Indian 12 is the offeringer.

average over four matches on the tour is 34.55.

world series mattnes, there is added pressure on the players to do well here. Opening bassman Desmond Haynes and the left-hander Larry Gomes, who have not played to their full potential so far to the scries have a greater need than most

The Bombay pitch at Wankhede

With the West Indian selectors due to meet in the next week to pick the 15 to go to Australia for the World Series matches, there is

From Ian Brayshaw, Brisbane would bring into play their trump card, the leg-spinner Qadir, and, secondly, it would help to defuse an embarrassing situation for their

batteren.
Qadir has proved, at least nn his
home pitches, that be can be a
match-winner, and, although be has yet to settle into anything like top form in Australia, be soll poses the main threat. In Perth he strugded against the left-handers, but he now believes he has solved this problem. And he appears to have established

Brisbane (Reuter) - Zaheer Abbas, Pakistan's newly-appointed captain, wants Sarfraz Nawaz, the fast howler, flown here in time for the second Test against Australia which starts tomorrow. This which starts tomorrow. This conflicts with an earlier announcement by Intikhab Alam, the manager, that it would be pointless to send home for replacements. When informed of Zaheer's wish to have Sarfraz flown out, lutiklab said: "If that what Zaheer wants, I am prepared to support him. But I do not think Sarfraz can get here in

third Test last week as Sandeep Patil

Patil in fact has announced that

the selectors then have to decide whether all-rounder Azad should be

replaced by a specialist batsman or a

The choice of specialist batsman lies between Ashok Malhotra and the uncapped Gursharan Singh.

third spinner in Shivial Yadav.

an advantge over at least one of the the captain.

The Pakistani barsmen, with the

notable exception of Omar, will have tossed and turned in fits of

Perth. The memory of some of them backing away from the line, and submitting without a fight, lingers

on.

The form of Zaheer, now officially captain for the remainder officially captain for the remainder of the series, must be a worry to the Pakistaois. His imp score in five minings on tour so far is 30 and he is visibly shaken by the power of the Aostralian attack. He must set himself to play a big innings here. Wasim Raja is another who has shown little taste for pace and he may leach his player to his process the pace of the may lose his place to Mansoor, even

may lose his place to Mansoor, even though Mansoor has done precinos little since arriving in Australia.

Four Australian batsmen will also have plenty on their minds. Wessels, Hughes, Border and Chappell produced little in Perth and all will be aware that, against this attack, they should do better. In his maiden Test innings on the Brisbane ground last season, Wessels made a magnificent 162. However, his approach to the task in Perth a fortnight ago left onlookers wondering if this was the same player. Meanwhile, the form of Wood, a strong contender for an same player. Meanwhile, the form of Wood, a strong contender for an opening spot, flourishes. The other three will be fully aware of four outstanding young middle-order batsmen, Ritchie, Boon, Jones and Haysman, waiting in the wings.

If predictions are accurate and the Woolle-president wings in the Modelle-president wings.

Woolloongahba wicket is badly under-prepared, this could be a Test

Crawford Richardson called up Bombay (Reuter) - Richie Richardson, the 21-year-old Antiguan batsman, who scored 71 and 66 in the match against West Zone, was named yesterday in the West Indies 12 for the fourth test against Indies 12 for the fourth test against Indies stating here today. hits back

Yorkshire's club chairman, Michael Crawford, has rejected suggestions that the club conceded, under legal threat, to the rebel members' demands on proxy India will show at least three team changes from the side that lost the

voting.
"They are saying they have won
90 per cent of what they asked for".
Mr Crawford said. "I would put the has withdrawn with an injured shoulder and Kirti Azad and Balwinder Singh Sandhu have been gure at 25 per œot". Mr Crawford added: "All we have

ondertaken to do is to allow a solicitor, nominated by them, to scrutinize the count and to have he will not be available for either the two following Tests or the three remaining one-day internationals. access to the voting slip afterwards. Otherwise all that has been agreed is His place will go to Dilip Vengsarkar, who missed the third Test due to illness. Madan Lal is likely return in Sandhu's place and a reaffirmation of normal practice at

Mr Crawford also rejected criticism of the Yorkshire secretary, Joe Lister. He said: "They have accused him of being partisan. They have now accepted that he is the only persoo authorized to opeo envelopes containing proxy votes and to put them in safe keeping. To my mind that confirms the confidence we have in Mr Lister's ability and his integrity".

the uncapped Gursharan Singh.

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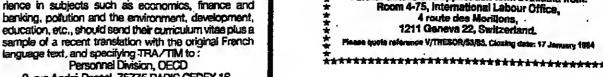
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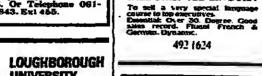
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Someone should commission a survey of readers of *The Times* to find out which careers they would least like to follow. Apart from its sociological interest it would also, perhaps, help industry to pinpoint some of the social taboos which cling to certain jobs. For example, there is little doubt that selling double-glazing would feature prominently in this Top Ten of bottom jobs.

The reputable members of the double-glazing industry resent being classified among the social untouch-ables. The telephone canvassers who ring at 10 pm and the hard-sell, footn-the-door cowboys are, they say, only the unrepresentative segment of big industry. Indeed, after the boom in interest in double-glazing induced by the energy crisis of the 1970s the industry has now settled down. What is now required, it is claimed, are steady reliable members of the middle-class to come ioto doubleglazing and improve its credentials Times readers for example, would make excellent reps for some of the

firms at the top end of the market. This may not be too far-fetched. For certain kinds of people - self-starters, well organized, with an easy social manner - selling double-glazing can offer the satisfaction of earning a reasonable income while being free of overbearing supervision. For some middle-ranking executives who have found themselves at the wrong end of

Responsible salesmen are wanted to give a new image to the industry, writes **Edward Fennell**

a management shake-out this kind of selling could offer a way back into running their own show and exercis-ing their initiative and energy.

"We are short of the right calibre field sales staff," says Cameron Robertson, the marketing director of Zenith Windows, part of the Bowater Group.

Many suitable candidates steer clear of the job because of its tarnished image. So firms like Zenith, while recruiting, only exceptionally come up with the right sort of person. "It is just over 10 per cent who get through our selection procedure", says Robertson. "We are going to invest quite a lot of money in their training before they go

ten make it through the training-It is reckoned that competent double-glazing sales staff working for good firms earn about £14,000 a year. So, for people looking for a new direction there is a clear appeal to the work so long as you use your

out on the road, so we need to make sure that we are backing the right people. As it is, and despite the rigorous selection, only seven out of

Being circumspect about who to work for probably means:

Excluding firms which are too keen, too quick to take you on (if they are casual about selecting their staff they will probably be casual about everything else.

• Checking out the training which is provided - if it is only a couple of days it is not likely to be very good - a week or more should

Discovering the arrangements for displaying products — ideally they should have a showroom open to the public.

Finding out what kind of sales support you will have - if it is purely "cold canvassing" then be careful it is much better to follow up replies to advertisements passed on from head office or enquiries to

What exactly is the management structure? Will you sink or swim on you own or will there be advice and help from manage-

If you follow these guidelines and have the right kind of personality then it could be a good break. Ex-RAF and Army officers, for example, are claimed to be particularly adept. Maybe it's a sign that the British public one.

Training for youth work

Youth clubs are now taking on a more important role, at a time when many young people's needs are not being met, either in schools or with jobs. Some of these clubs are stepping in with lessons in reading, writing, and training for job interviews, and some are staying open throughout the day to give unemployed youngsters somewhere to spend their time.

"This started because we found young people standing outside the clobs when they were closed", said Reggie Davis, London administrative officer of the National Association of Youth Clubs, "so we felt we had to open the doors and let them in to

have somewhere to go".

There is also a dramatic increase in membership of under-14s, who now make up a third of the near-million national membership, and this has created problems because juniors (who can be anything down to five years old) require very different handling to seniors - and workers have not been geared to this in the

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Would-be trainees should get in their applications, says Elisabeth Baker

are endorsed by the Council for Education and Training in Youth and Community Work, but the Youth Work Training Agencies Staff Group (YWTASG) coordinates the work of these institutions. Some of these training agencies ask for five O-levels, and some do not -- but all prefer those with previous voluntary or part-time experience in youth work.

Grants are at the local authorities' discretion, but "most authorities are sympathetic towards giving grants for youth training", says Don Grisbrook, director of the Council for Education and Training in Youth and Com-munity Work, "although there may be pressure to attend a college near home", he adds.

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It seems clear that this is an important and constructive field where workers find themselves able to selp solve the difficulties and the bitterness sometimes felt by the young in these recessionary times. However, training authorities are anxious to emphasize that keeping kids off the street is not their basic aim. The 1982 Thompson report on the Youth Service in England defines that aim as providing "programmes of personal development comprising social and political education". Nevertheless, the youth service is clearly trying to provide a sensitive response to the needs of youngsters and, with 1985 designated as International Year of Youth, the National Association of Youth Chibs says it is planning to do everything it can to bring the situation of young people to public attention, in the hope that it will help improve the quality of young lives.

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screening of the contest involving Morag Knox-Crawford, lan Fisher, Margaret Peat and Tom Strivens (r): 9.30

130 Play School: Edward Lear's story The Guangle Wangle's Hat; 10.55 Closedown. 230 After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale; 12.57 Financial Report. And sub-titled news. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Howard Franklin, the floral expert, with

arranging nature's gifts; 1.45 Postmen Pat (r). 2.00 Film: Magic Town (1947") James Stewart stars in this romantic comedy as the pointon polister who discovers a small town that reflects an entire nation's opinion, Costarring Jane Wyman as a newspaper woman. Director:

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3.40 Happy Harmony: cartoon from MGM; 3.45 Play School: It's Thursday; 4.20 Mighty Mouse; cartoon; 4.25 Jacksnory: Jane Asher reads more pages from The Hallway Children (r); 4.40 Spider-Man and his Amazing Friends: cartoon: 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Blue Peter: More about the campaign to help the world's victims of flood and drought. 40 Staty Minutes: The line-up is: news (5.40), regional magazines (5.53), weather (6.15) and closing headines

Angels: More about the antivivisection demonstration outside the drugs factory. .05 Tomerrow's World: Science and technology for everyone. Tonight's edition includes ns on the electric cooker. heated by hot light-bulb, as easily controlled as gas; a modern, scientific approach to the ancient skill of making violins; and a way of predicting earthquakes more accurately

by measuring gravity. 7.30 Top of the Pops: with Simon Bates and Richard Skinner. A Ive edition. 8.05 Wildlife on One: Last Stronghold of the Eagles. A film about the threat to the bald eagle. There are 3,000 pairs of them in the ess of southeast Alaska, but loggers are at the hird that is the national emblem of the United States 8.30 Only Fools and Horses: Del (David Jason) plans a fishing

trip to the country as part of his latest money-making plan. 9.00 News: with Sue Lawley: 9.25 Johnny Janvis: Episode 3. Johnny is picked up by a girf called Pauline (Sarah London) and Alan is badly trightened by the Colonel (Nick Stringer). With Mark Farmer as Johnny. and lan Sears as Alan.

10.15 Question Time: On the platform tonight with Sir Robin Day are tan Gow, the Environment Minister; John Smith MP, John Pardoe, former MP; and Diana Rocklidge, of the Equal Opportunity Commit is also a leading 11.15 Phil Shrera: Another Sergeant

presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Today's special items include farming \$.50 Flora Hird 7.35 Money Telks 7.45 Film Review \$.35 and Cookery \$.02 Morning Dath(s, reviewed at 6.25 and cookery \$.02 Morning \$.0 papers reviewed at 6.25 sport at 6.35, 7.35 and 8.30 and

news buildtins at 5.30 then

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8.25 Good Morning Britain:

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools Toy Factory: 9.42 Sensitivity; 9.59 The wonders of Kew Gardens; 10.16 English level physics; 10.50 Judaism; 11.08 Bais! Brush, 11.22 A Day Out, 11.39 The Laws of Motion physics in action.

eetime and Claudia repeate at 4.00; 12.10 Get up and Go! rith Beryf Reid (r); 12.30 The Sullivana: Australian/wartime

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames srea news; 1.30 A plus: Report from New York, on Thanksgiving Day, Gill Nevit talks to British expatriate writer Linda Blendford; the city's deputy major; and s political high-fiyer, Carol

2.00 Take the High Road: Scottish estate serial; 2.30 Something in Disguise: final episode of this dramatization of the Elizabeth Jane Howard novel. May (Ursula Howells) makes a new will (r). 3.30 Sons and Daughters: episode 7. John contemplates returning to Melbourne to find a murderer

4.00 Children's ITV: Teetime and Claudia (r): 4.15 Dangermouse: episode 4 of The return of Count Duckula (r): 4.20 First Post: Viewers' letters answered by Sue Robbie; 4.35 Rapid Rabbit and Brown Fax; Cartoon; 4.45 Homer drama serial, set in an Australian community welfare homa; 5.15 The Young Doctors: Australian hospital drama series.

5.45 News; 6.00 Thames srea news; 6.25 Thames Sport: with Steve Rider and Simon

6.50 Knight Rider: An extortionist threatens to blow up a city unless a certain prisoner is released. The threat causes Michael Knight (David Hasselhoff) to go undercover

Film: Arthur Hailey's Hotel: Substantial appetizer for naxt Hailey's multi-characterd novel about the staff and quests at a characteristic firmness by Brolin, Connie Sellecca, Shea Farrell and, as himself, Mel

9.30 TV Eye is it really true that Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, commits its planas and staff to spying? TV Eye investigates the allegation. 10.00 News at Ten. And Thames news headlines.

10.30 The Sweeney: Regan (John Thaw) uncovers a multithousands pound car parking fraud while involved in a routing surveillance of one of

11.30 Film: The Quaternass Experiment (1955) Science fiction thriller, with some genuinely worrying moments about the awful things that happen to the only surviving mamber of the crew of an experimental rocket that crash-lands in a Berkshire village. With Brian Donlevy, Jack Warner and (as the vegetable-man) Richard ordsworth. Director: Val

12.55 Night Thoughts: from the Rev



Sam Nell as Mr Gontleman and Maeve Germaine as Kate in Edna O'Brien 's The Country (Channel 4, 9,30pm)

BBC 2

educational programme line-up is: 9.15 Dicho y hecho:

Workshop; 18.34 Why Prejudice?; 11.05 Farming the

Hills: 11.30 Castles of Wales:

11.55 Swim (fitness); 12.20

Propaganda with Facts: Our Soviet Friends; 12.45 Write

Treffpunkt Deutschland; 1.38 Border reivers of Scotland;

2.00 You and Ma: 2.15 Music

Time; 2.40 Dès le début: French lesson. Closedown at

1.02 Encounter Germany; 1.20

5.35 News summery: with sub-

5.40 Film: Yazzan the Fearless

(1933") Johnny Weismulier passed his loincloth to Buster Crabbe for this yarn about s girl's jungle search for her father. With Jacqueline Wells,

Edward Woods, and E Alyn

7.00 Cartoon: Dans la vie. Made in

7.10 Open Space: Singing Songs of Whales and Things. What

Warren, Directed by Robert F

happened when Kent miners.

belonging to th Snowdown

Colliery Male Voice Choir, pitted their voices against

7.45 Alfred Marks in the Spotlight:

The comedy actor/singer/panellist/ raconteur looks back on a

busy and varied life in show

Harvest. A big development scheme in The Gambla, in

increase the nation's rice yield

West Africa, designed to

has not only ignored the

in the area, but has taken

reporter is Sarah Hobson.

'away their tand, too. The

9.00 Dear Ladies: Hinge and Bracket and a minor sporting

9.30 The Great Palace: The Story

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Parliament's best-know

provides the music in this

communities. There is a

10.50 Newsnight: bulletins and in-

are selected

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10.20 Ebony: Winston Reedy

of Parliament. The fourth film

in Christopher Jones's series about the Mother of

office, and Michael Foot gives

about the Four o'clock Shuffle

institutions - Question Time -

programme of news and views

special feature about Grenade

death comment on the day's

main stories. Ends at 11.40

8.30 Global Report: The Lost

hose of Weish miners at the Porthcawl Esteddiod (see

Spanish lesson: 9.33 Alles

kiar; German lesson; 9.52 Talkabout; 10.12 Science

9.15 Daytime on Two The day's

Two policies of insurance were taken out to protect THE COUNTRY GIRLS (Channel 4, 9.30pm) from misfortune. The first was getting metortune. The first was getting Edna O'Brien to make her own adaptation of her autobiographical first novel. The second, no less important, was to entrust the direction to Desmond Davis. You have only to think back to films such as The Girl with Green Eyes, made 20 wars and and I War Menon. 20 years ago, and I Was Happy Here, made two years later, to know the depth and breadth of the artistic affinity that exists between Mr Davis and the ireland and Irish of Miss O'Brien's books, Mr Davis has again done Miss O'Brien proud with The Country Girls, though some may count it as a minor minus that even he has not been able to Aminate our awareness that what we are watching is a filmed book, faithfully reproduced, instead of a

re-interpretation that makes use of the visual and structual devices

CHANNEL 4

numbers game, with Richard Whiteley in charge of the

proceedings and Ned Sharrin in charge of the dictionary.

magazine for children. A day the life of a chief children's

librarian; lessons in Gujerati; and a reminder of what good

turkish delight ought to look and taste like. Also the poet

Tom Pickard's varsion of the

s cat burgler on the prowl, and Morticia (Carolyn Jones) suspects it may be the

yourself situations, acted out in a realistic setting. Tonight:

wallpapering, and attending to par brakes.

views of John Ward, general secretary of the Association of First Division Civil Servants.

heavy downpour can dampen the spirits of the United

Kingdom corps as it travels to the Netherlands to compete in

the Anoto-Dutch festival which

forms part of the International

Drum Corps Championships.

9.00 Somp: Chester snaps out of his

move in with the Tates.

9.30 Film: The Country Girls: Edna O'Brien's adaptation of her autobiographical novel is directed by Desmond Davies

who, 20 years ago, directed the screen version The Girl

He also directed the movie

version of Edna O'Brien's I

with Green Eyes, the book that

aucceeded The Country Girls.

Was Happy Hers. Tonight'a film was shot in County Wicklow, around Bray. It stars

as the two schooldays chums

who subsequently experience the excitement of

independence in Dublin, it also

Ace of Spies (see Choice).

11.25 What the Papers Say: With George Gale, of the Dally

11,40 Our Lives: The Banger's Tale.

Another film in this series

detailing the true experiences of young East Enders. Tonight

the story of 15-year-old Brian, a former car thief who then

became a very proficient motor mechanic. His great

love is, however, driving battered cars in demolition

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mains and Jill Doyle

come - minus a few items. Dutch and Eunice are briefly

reunited. And Corinne and Tim

traditional Georgie tale The

5.00 The Addams Family: There is

somnambullat Gomaz

5.30 Anything We Can Do: Do-lt-

7.80 Channel Four News. Includes Stephen Philipps on the Ganlus of Venice exhibition at

7.50 Comment: A platform for the

8.00 Bands of Gold: Not even s

the RA, in London.

5.00 Countdown: The words and

5.30 Everybody Here: The entertainment and learning

CHOICE

for whom Dubin is lying in wait, ready and able to provide instant and sobering maturity. Here are the twin potarties of youth, innocence and wickedness, perfectly incarnated in two remarkable young

canon of "community" (i.e. human interest) films, is worth 35 minutes

peculiar to film-making, I should have said that four, not two, insurance policies were taken out to ensure a smooth passage from page to screen for The Country Girls. The other two were the casting of Maeve Germaine and Jill Doyle as the rural childhood ghums for whom Public Is billing to well.

Singing songs of WHALES AND THINGS (BBC 2, 7.10pm), a modest addition to the Open Door

Radio 4

8.00 News briefing. 6.10 Fanning Today, 6.25 Shipping

9.00 News. 9.05 Checkpoint, Roger Cook's

Programme news.

1.80 The World at One: news.

The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes Sue MacGregor's report from the Ursula Jamee Room at St. George's Hospital London – s new tacility for hendicapped children, made possible, pertly, by money contributed to the 1882 Children in Need Appeal. Also the sixth episode of A Tiger for Malgudi.

for Malgudi.
3.00 Afternoon Theetre: Jacob
Crober and the Felsoe Worm. By
Gerry McKee. Comedy about an
anarchic isenage girl's rebellion
against her awful parents. She

escapes with a gardener and , they follow the ancient trail of a

intripents century local hero, leaving clues behind for the parents who are in hot pursuit. The cast includes Maggis McCarthy, Rod Beachem, Elaine Lordan and Gordon Gostelow.

BBC1 Wales 12.57 pm-1.00 News.
3.53-3.55 News. 5.53 (Part of Stoty Milotries) Wales today, 11.40 News. headines, Scotland 12.56 pm-1.00 Scotlish news. 5.53 (Part of Stoty Minutes) Scotland: Stoty Minutes, 11.40 News headines. Northers Ireland 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland news. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland news. 5.53 (Part of Stoty Minutes) Scene Around Str. 11.40 News headines; weatherman (as BBC1), 11.44-12.5 am Feetival Notsbook (News and twyless from the

Notebook (News and reviews from 21st Bellast Festival at Queen a University). 12.05 Northern trained

S4C Starts 2.00pm Hwnt ac yms. 2.20 Ffelsbalam. 2.35 Am gymru. 2.55 Interval. 3.10 Counting on 3.35 Flaxhback. 4.05 Body show. 4.38 Countdown. 4.55 Dan draed. 5.95

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Square Pogs. 6.06 Brookside, 9.25
Hera's Lucy, 6.55 Gair yn ei bryd. 7.00
Newyddion saith. 7.30 Cefn griviad. 6.00
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Cerddiorfa genediaethol ieuerictid
cymru. 10.20 Film: Malevil, French
nuclear horror tale. 12.20am Gair yn ei
bryd, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London supept: 9.25-9.30 First Thing.
1.25-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Youang Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.30 North Tonight, 6.50 Crossroads, 7.15-7.45 The Bectric Theatre Show, 11.00 Nine to Five, 11.30 Sounds Geesc. 1200 News, Classoown.

Minutes). 11.45 Close.

weekly investigation into listeners' problems. (r) 1.30 The Living World, Natural history books for Christmas. (r) 18.00 News; in Business. With Peter

6.36 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 6.36

nows, maximg 8.36, 7.36, 6.36 news sumptary, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.85, 7.85 Weather 7.00, 6.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather; Travel.

Kentish invasion of traditional Weish

Kentish invasion of traditional Weish territory — the annual miners' male voice choir competition. The Kent Davids who take on the Weish Goliaths are singers from the Snowdown Colliery, stoutly reinforced by the likes of a police segsant and the captain of a cross-channel ferry. Considering that most of them do not read music, the Snowdown songbirds chirp to good effect in rehearsal, and they make the coach journey to Porticawi in optimistic spirits. The fats they meet there is a matter of public record, but tonight's little film reveals the untold drams behind the adjudicator's verdict.

GARLAND FOR A HOAR HEAD. John Arden's play about the vituperative versitier John Skelton deserved to be repeated and tonight (Radio 3, 7.30) it is. Shoteenth century setting; twentieth century dialogue; and Freddie Jones (as Sketton) at his considerable best.

programme.
4.48 Story Time: How Green Was My Valley' by Richard Llewellyn (5). Read by Garaid James.
5.00 New Magazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather;

Report.

6.30 My Wordt A new series of the panel game. The new chalman is Alichael O'Donnell (r).

8.35 Concert Part 2: Dvorak (Symphony No 5)t

10.00 Neve; in Business, With Peter Hobday.

10.30 Morning Story: "Sisters" by Pat Bince. Read by Roselind Knight.

10.45 Daily Service.

11.00 News; Travel; Virginia Thanksglving, On this Thanksglving Day, Gwyn Richards explores new evidence about America's traditional celebration. celebration. Enquire Within. News; You and Yours. Consumer affairs,
12.27 Yes Minister. Radio version of
the television comedy series
with the same outstanding cast
of actors. (r) 12.55 Weather; Southampton; and Required Writing - Miscelleneous Pisces, 1955-1982, by Philip Larkin; 9.59 Weather Forecast,

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Sour Sweet" by Timothy Mo (9). Read by David Suchet.

12.10 Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast, England VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel 8.05-12.00For Schools: 8.05 A 12.00For Schools: 8.05 A
Service for Schools: 9.25
Secondary English 11-14, 9.55
Movement and Drame I. 18.15
Astronomy: 10.36 Country
Dencing Stage 3, 10.55
Something to Think About, 11.05
In the News. 11.30-12.00
Wavelength: 1.55 Listening

4.00 News; Just After Four, Travelling abroad in the 19th century, 4.10 Bookshelf, Radio 4's book

programme news. 6.08 The Stx O'Clock News: Financial

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Concert Prelude. Presented by Jersony Slepmannst
7.30 Scottish National Orchestra direct from City Hall, Glesgow.
Part 1: Mendelsechn.

9.20 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazina. Tonight's topics include Thomas Wiseman's new play, The Degler, at the Nuffield Theatre,

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

11.15 The Financial World Torught. 11.30 Today in Parliament.

Corner. 2.06-3.90 For Schools: 2.90 Uring Language 2.20 Radio Geography Home or Away 2.40 Quest. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Aliez Francel 12.30-

TVS As London except: 1.20pm

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Afternoon Cub. 1.35 Farmhouse Kitchen, 2.05 Gossip, 2.10 Something in Disguise, 3.10 Newsbreak, 3.20 Sons and Daughters, 3.50-4.00 Sturs on Thursday, 5.15-5.45 Terrahawks, 6.00 Coast to coast, 6.39 Grossroads, 7.15-7.45 Emmerdale Parm, 11.30 Potrait of a Legend.

CHANNEL As London except:

1.29-1.39 News, 3.39-4.00 University challenge, 5.15-6.45
Beverly Hilbelies* 6.00 Charmel Report, 6.30 Crossroads, 6.56 Carboon, 7.00
Jersey Road Relly, 7.15-7.45 Judi, 10.35
Hill Street Blues, 11.30 Praview, 12.00
Portrat of a Legend, 12.25 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
12.30-1.00 About
British. 1.20 News. 1.30 Bate's Car. 3.30
Film. The Lady Vanishes" (Margerst
Lockwood). 5.15-5.45 Whose Beby. 5.00
Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.15-7.46
Emmerdals Farm. 10.30 Central Lobby.
11.00 News. 11.05 Fight night. 11.50
Portrait of a Legend. 12.20 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.201.30 News. 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors. 5.15-5.54 University
challenge. 5.80 Lookeround. 5.50
Crossroads. 7.15-7.45 Emmerdale
Farm. 11.30 Two of Us. 12.00 News,
Closedown.

1.18em Schools night-time broadcasting: Your Money and Your Life, 12,30 Living with Cradit, 12,50 Safe Keeping.

Radio 3

8.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concerts part one.
Johann Stamitz (Trio in B fast for orch, Op.1, No.5); Dvorsk
(Sonatins in G. Op. 100: Josef Suk, violin, with Alfred Holecok, plano); Bridge (Dance Poum).†
2.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concerts part two.
Schumann (overture: The Bride of Messins, Op. 100); Tallieferre (Concertino: with Nicanor Zabeleta, harp); Liezt (Csardas macairez Affred Bendet, plano); and Debussy (Symphonic Suits: Printemps).
8.00 News.

3.05 This Week's Composer:
Telemann. The Concerto in E
major for fluts, oboe d'amore,
viols d'amore, strings and
continue; and the orstorio: Der
Messias, with the Academy of
Ancient Music and solo singer's
and instrumentalists.

10.00 Watter Piston: the Boston SO play the Symphony No 2. 19.30 Music for Cello and Planor recital by Robert Cohen wit John Van Buskirk as

John Van Buskirit as accompaniet. Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Op 89; and Devid Popper'a Hungarian Rhapeody, Op 88; Serenade, Op 54, No 2; and the Polonaise de concert, Op 14. Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestric with Gideon Kremer, stella and Kirn Kearlingstylan. violin and Kim Kashkashkin, viola, Mendeleschn's overtu Meeresstille und gluckliche Fahrt, Op 27 and Mozart's Sinfonia concertante K Interval reading at 12.00. Then, at 12.05. Debussy's Images for

at 12.05. Debusy's Images for Orchestra, and Raver's Bolero. 1.00 News. 1.05 Manchester Midday Concert: harpsichord recital by Rafaal Dusing Water bus Candidated

Puyana. Works by Scarletti and Antonio Solar.

2.00 The Barber of Seville: Rossini's two-act opera, on records, and sung in Italian. Neville Marriner conducts the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Heading the sections the cast are Agres Baltsa, Robert Lloyd, Matthew Best, Francisco Araiza, Thomas Allen and Domenico Trimarchi, With Nicholas Kraemer on the forteplano, interval reading at 3.30. Act 2 at 3.35.

News.
Mairty for Pleasure: Elaine
Padmore's selection includes
Boellmann's Symphonic
Variations, Op 23 for cello and orchestra; and Martinu's Les frasques de Plero della

fresques de Plero della
Franceca.

8.30 Grandstand: George Benjamin's
Altitude, and Denak Bourgeo's
Concerto Grosso, played by the
Grimethorpe Colliery Band.†

7.00 The Gentleman of the Chapel
Royal: Gordon Reynolds traces
the life of William Byrd.†

7.30 Genland for a Hoar Head: A
second chance to hear Alfred
Bradley's onduction of John

second chance to near Arred Bradley's production of John Arden's play starting Freddie Jones as John Skelton, the poet, parson and political satirist who outwitted Cardinal Wolsey (played by David Calder). Heather Sears is the narrator (r).

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Looksround 5.15-5.45 Terrahawks 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life, 7.15-7.45 Emmerdate Farm, 10.32 Mbxdown, 11.00 Coming Up. 11.10 Minder, 12.10am For Our Sales Cheeckers

GRANADA As London except

Farmhouse Kitchen" 1.20 Granada

resports, 1.39-2.00 Exchange Page.
3.30-4.00Young Dectors, 5.15-5.45
Sunvival of the Fittest, 5.00 This is Your
Right, 9.05 Crossroads, 6.30 Granada
Reports, 7.15-7.45Enmerdale Farm.
10.30 Streets of San Francisco, 11.30
Fight Night, 12.30em Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Deys. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Arena. 6.50 Crosenods. 7.15-7.45 Cambridge Folk Feetival. 10.30 Folio. 11.00 Newhart. 11.30 Timeless Land. 12.30am Big Cuestion, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.00-2.30 Newhert. 3.30-4.00 Making a
Ilving. 5.10 Bodyims. 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.45
Give Us A Clue, 7.15-7.45 Take The
High Road. 10.35 The Real World. 11.50
Late Call. 11.55 House Calls. 12.25em

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

9.38 Editi Vogel plays Beethoven: First of four programmes gived by the distinguished plantst. Toright we hear the Six Vertifiers: 0.5% and the Emi Variations, Op 34, and the Eroica Variations, Op 35.1 19,15 Music in Our Time: Ligeti's Hom

Radio 2

Trio.† 11,15 News. Until 11.18.

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soccer hooligans of its own?

weight, technical resources,

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24.1983

continued from page 1 preveot what has been called the avoidable holocaust'. Sadly, this has been far from the case." Senior members of the college said yesterday that they would be seeking meetings with Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, and Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer to press for

legislative changes.

But one of the report's contributors, Dr Charles Fletcher, emeritus professor of clinical epidemiology at London uni-versity, said: "Politicians are not in the least interested in health, except their own health. Banning cigarettes in not going to win them an election, but it will burt their relations with manufacturers who give them a lot of funds."

The report complains that the tobacco industry spends £100m s year in advertising 10 times more than the Health Education Council's hudget. The health service spent an estimated f155m io 1981 in treatiog smoking-related diseses.

Mr John Patten the Minister

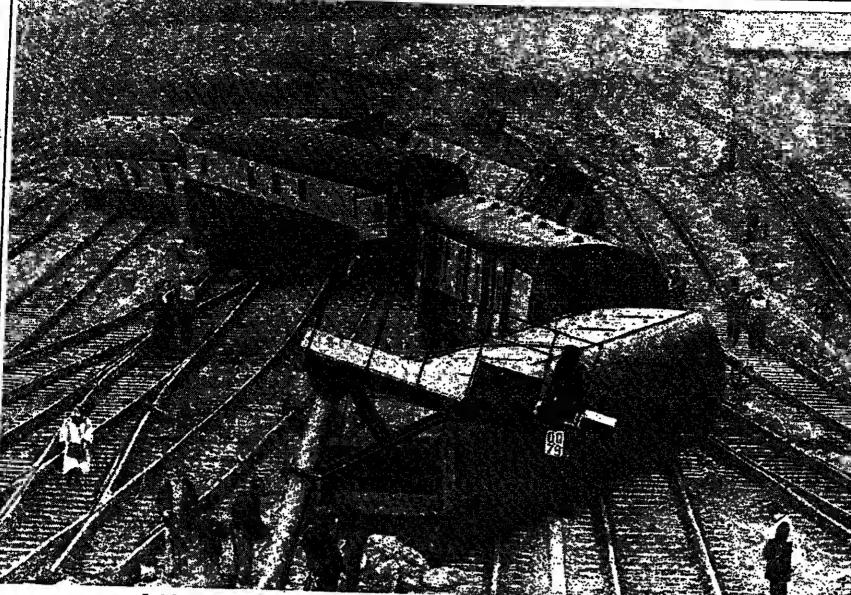
for Health, said in reponse to yesteday's report 'I believe that within the restraint of a free society, the policies the Govern-ment has adopted are proving generally effective." he said. "Cigarette sales have declimed 20 per cent in the last four years

The Royal College of Phys-The Koyal College of Physicians' first report, published in 1962, was the first authoritative report in Britaio to link smoking with lung cancer. Its second report, in 1971, identified other diseases associated with smoking

The 1977 report recommended education programmes dis-couraging children from smoking; limiting smoking within the health service: restricting smok-ing in public places; phasing out inbacco sales promotion; differential price rises discriminating against high tur/nicotine ciga-rettes; early withdrawal of such cigarettes; and a large increase

Later yesterday, Mr Patten met a delegation from the Freedom Organization for the Right to Enjoy Smoking Tobac-co (Forest), which urged him "to defend amokers' rights".

The Tobacco Advisory Council rejected for college's recommendations for further restrictions on the industry. "The RCP ignores both the resulting long-term decline in govern-meet revenue from tobacco and the potential impact on employ-ment for over 200,000 people,"



Jack-knife: The derailed sleeper that brought Paddington station to a halt (Photograph: John Voos).

Eleven coaches derailed in Paddington sleeper crash By David Nicholson-Lord

Seventy people escaped with-out serious injury when an at Paddington said: "I wouldn't like to speculate. There is a lot off the rails as it approached of evidence to be collated and Paddington station. London, westerday, derailing 11 coacnes and leaving a trail of damarnge.

Only three passengers, one of them a pregnant woman, Mrs Catherine Beaumont, and 38 Morris said. "I do not think it

Catherine Beaumont, aged 28, were slightly hurt in the crash, which smashed signal installations and part of a platform, cut a signalling cable and left coaches strewn over a wide stretch of track.

inquiry is to be held in addition to British Rail's internal investi-

One of the first things to be investigated is the sugestion that the train may have been travelling too fast when it left

BR area manager Mr Richard Morris said. "I do not think it was caused by the frost on the rails, hut it would be irrespon-sible to speculate at this stage." BR said it was fortunate that

no one was killed or severely injured, and praises the per-formance of its new buck-eye coupling system which kept most of the carriages linked together. With the old screw coupling, more would probably have failen over.

The station was closed all yesterday, severely disrupting commuters' journeys, and was not likely to reopen before this

morning, BR said last night.
Commuters on the Oxford and Reading lines were being third to travel via Wastbourne Park and Inter-City passengers to use Ealing Broad-way. Paddington's main signalling cable was severed in the

The train involved was the Riviera sleeper from Penzance which was derailed at 6.15am.

Passengers, many of whom were still in bed when the wash occurred, were helped out by station staff. The driver was lifted out of his cab but was

Heavy duty cranes were brought in later to lift the stock but engineers feared difficulties with the locomotive because it

Nato tries to maintain disarmament talks

Continued from page 1 "present round" as a hapeful sign.

One of the key questions now is what future there is far the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (Start) also being neld in Geneva. The next session of negotiations is planned for next Tuesday. Muscow indicated last night, however, that the Start alles mus he is the start of the session of t Start talks may be in danger of collapse. The situation has become "Complicated" by the INF breakdown.

In his statement to the Commons Mr Luce said: "The knssians may seek to justify their interruption of the talks by the final preparations for initial Western INF deployment. But the House will recall that the West has remained at the conference table while the Soviet Union has increased its own deployments of SS20s by over 40 per cent.

Louden and South-East: A405:

way at Blackbird Hill and Neasden

sbeck viaduct, Morpeth bypass. M18: Lanes closed between junc-

tions 2 and 5.
Wates and West: A377: Temporary signals at Colleton Mills between Chulmleigh and Barnstaple. A5:

Restrictions at Nant Ffrancoo pass

Restrictions at Nant Ffrancoo pass, between Bethesda and Betrws-y-Coed, Gwyned. A48: 24hr signals at Drefach, Dyfed, between Carmartheo and junction 49 (M4). Scotland: A737: Lane closed on Main Road, Elderslie. A77: One lane each way on Fenwick Road, N of Eastwood Toll (A726), Giffnock, alternative route advised. At Sincle alternative route advised.

alternative route advised. A1: Single land, temporary lights E of Tranent.

The Daily Star gives the Bill to cootrol video "nasties" its "full-hearted support", with one reservation: "The Bill doesn't specifically

valion: The Bull doesn't specifically include pornography as one in its tests for the suitability of video tapes. Yet the degredation of sex and women is probably one of the

most powerful distortions a young mind can suffer... It is oo good controlling video violence and allnwing hard pora to flourish."

The Daily Mirror comments:
"The Russians walked nut of the Geneva disapparent tolk years."

Geneva disarmament talks yester-day knowing that soooer or later they will walk back. It was all part of the superpower characle, the empty posturing which nowadays passes for negotiations. Instead of nations

talking to natious about disarma

Summits are out of diplomatic

fashion. But when stalemate is

reached, only presidents and prime

ministers can end it. Nineteen eighty four would be a good year for

leaders to start talking to each other again instead of abusing each other

The Washington Post yesterday

asked whether the recent church killings in Northern Ireland might

oot turn out to be a turning point Perhaps, finally, a growing number will jnin the few brave peacemakers

io that troubled corner of the world and say, 'We will go no further with

from long distance."

The papers

Conservatives chided the Opposition for not condemning the Russian action and finally Mr Denis Healey said that the exchanges in the Hnuse showed that all MPs deplored the Soviet withorawal. But he said the Nato decision to deploy cruise and Pershing had "done more to damage public support for the Nato alliance than any other action taken in the last 34

The Soviet walknut was caused by a grave error of judgment by Nath ministers, Mrs Juan knddock, the leader of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament said last night and she gave warning that it could bring nuclear war closer.

Parliamentary report, page 4 Pershings in Germany and Neto assessment, page 5 Leading article, page 13

long-range hooligans Mr Richard Luce, the Minis- background against which ter of State at the Foreign members met at sports ques-Office, made a statement about tions yesterday.

Mr Colin Moynihan, the the Soviet withdrawal from the Geneva talks on limiting Conservative member Lewisham East, demanded of the Minister, Mr Neil MacFar-Labour members emphalane, that there should be sized the threat to the talks of the deployment of the American cruise and Pershings. "tougher sentencing by the can cruise and Pershings." The idea that a crack Conservative members empha- British hooligan would be deterred by a Luxembourgoise sized the threat to Western court was, of course, laughable

was one of those days Mr Moynihan suggested that Mr MacFarlane "draw the when the issues involved were so vast - the self-confidence and expertise shown by certain attention of the Sports Council members on both sides so to the European initiative agreed at a conference in Rotterdam last week." Faith in "European inlitatives" is a characteristic of naive idealists patently bogus - that one cast around for a subject where right and wrong, as with the "European initiatives" is a Second World War, for characteristic of naive idealists example, was stark and clear. such as Mr Moynihan. We Happily there are such issues. admired his sincerity, but Thus, at question time to the doubted his judgment.

Mioister for Sport there was Next he urged Mr MacFar-widespread unity on the threat lane to "draw the distinction to Western Europe posed by between football supporters the British long-range weapons: and hooligans who have no and hooligans who have no interest in the sport," thus ignoring the problem of the thousands of Britons who have Members pondered the lessons of the recent use of the weapons against Luxembourg. an interest in the sport and in According to eye witnesses, very little of Luxembourg was now left. The catachysm tended to vindicate those of us who hooliganism.

Mr MacFarlane, like Churchill wisely not relying on the League of Nations when Germany's hooligans were the problem, clearly knew that the Sports Council was powerless to deal with the sort of threat to European peace now posed by

Britain.
Mr Michael McGuire, the
Labour member for Makerfield, urged Mr MacFarlane to would have gone ahead and destroyed much of Luxem-bourg last week had Luxembourg possessed comparable "encourage people to change to the game of Rugby Union." ignoring the likelihood that Britain would then simply The lessons for the world were salutary. In its hour of trial, Luxembourg simply turn-ed out not to be a serious develop a new generation of long-range hooligans who would attack New Zealand. Mr McGuire claimed that Rugby Union was a game in which the players "lay into one another hooligan power. It was equipped with some hooligans. But they turned out to lack the numbers and sheer fire power instead of the spectators laying of the British. In the last into one another." He added analysis, Luxembourg relied that if people could be encourfor its defence on conventional aged to change to watching policemen. Over the years of Rugby Union, they may

policemen. Over the years of the growing British threat, Luxembourg's statesmen appeared to have developed a Maginot mentality, a feeling that all they needed to do was stay in Luxembourg and they were safe from a British football crowd. For over a decade, Luxembourgoise police strategists had scoffed at the idea that the British could matter for the governing idea that the British could matter for the governing mount a surprise thrust bodies," he added, by which through the low countries. But one assumed that he was wisely that was precisely what hap-pened last week - with results governing bodies, for these we all now know. This was the purposes, the Government.

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother visits the Westminster
Children's Society at the Gymnaslum, Hyde Park Barracks, to mark te society's eightieth anniverooel-in-Chief she attends the King's Regiment Annual Reunioo at the Duke of York's headquarters, 6.45.

Princess Anne, Chancellor of the University of London, attends

ACROSS

vision (9).

I Period of the year for night

9 Sports areoa where the seating

may be uncomfortable (3-4).

tu He communicated without

11 Vale! to a casual note-taker (5).

14 Pole flight safety device (3).

unassisted take-off (4-7). 17 Inability to come to the point, as

in some bars (11). 19 Its benders are super (3).

12 Gilbert's dear little boatwoman

15 System providing trolleys for

20 Kind of part taken by clique io

22 What's the score? This is! (5).

but it holds water (7).

27 Duck down for enver (5).

cleaner, perhaps (9).

1 In a word, is a bit wet (5).

2 Joseph did, dead bored (7).

4 Gain credit by preteoce (4-7).

6 Spread Borde poet's word (5).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

5 Queer my game! (3).

3 Mess soe unravels all over the

round sum (7).

place (9).

24 May have a rocky foundation,

26 Panama, perhaps, for this sort of

28 Amount of latitude permitted to

"The Spanish Gentleman" (9).

6 Strength of a linle sound (5).

The Prince and Princess of Wales open the Asian Centre at Orford Road, Walthamstow, E17, 10.30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,295

Foundation Day celebratins at the Institute of Education, Bedford Institute of Way, 6.30.

Princess Margaret, President of Barnardo's, presents the Champion Children of the Year Awards, in aid nf Barnardo's, at the Savoy Hntel,

12.20. The Duke of Kent, attends a receptino marking the launch of the Business and Technician Educatioo Council at the Reform Club, SW1, 6.
Prince Michael of Keot presents

the RAC Rally prizes, Bath, 11; and attends the British Society of Magazine Editors Anoual Dinner at the Royal Lancaster Hotel, 8.

7 GOC China upset losing a dish of dumplings (7).

g Decoration for a page to follow a

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The heat is oo for runners-up at

16 Bull brings out some decorum in

18 Reaction that can precipitate

19 Striker who doesn't want to

21 Satan without capital has plenty

23 Hurry as the characters change

25 Presumably it stayed aboard the

Solution to Puzzle No 16,294

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king, for example (9).

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New exhibitions

Winter Exhibition by gallery artists, Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 1 to 5 (until Feb

18). Nineteenth and twentieth century British paintings and watercolours, Mathon Gallery, Mathon Court, Malvern; Mon to Sun 9 to 12.30

(uotil Dec 3).

As of Now: Peter Monre's Liverpool Project 7: Work of 15 artists selected by William Feaver, Walker Art Gallery, William Brown Street, Liverpoot, Mno to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Feb 19).

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Last chance to see

National Exhibition of Children's
Art, Leicestershire Museum and Art
Gallery, New Walk, Leicestershire;
10 to 5.30 (ends today).

Drawn, from Life; Ralph Brown,
Edward Piper, William Wilkins and
Clare Jarrett, Oriel 31, 31 High
Street, Welshpool, Powys; 11 to 5
(ends today).

(ends today). **Exhibitions** in progress

All That Glisters: embroider All Inat Glisters: embroidered paintings by Verina Warren; lustre carthenware bowis by Sumoo Taylor and jewelry by Wendy Ramshaw and Abigait Fleissig: The Yew Tree Gallery. Ellastone, Ashbourne, Derbyshire; Tues to Sun 10 to 6 (until Dec 18).

Talks, lectures

Takes, rectures and romantic taste, by Alex Potts, Lecture Theatre 1, Attenborough Building, Lekester University, 5.

Concert by Hilliard Ensemble. Department of Music, Manchester University, 7.30.
Recital by Yossi Zivoni (violio) and Rosemarie Wright (piano), St David's Hall, Cardiff, 1.10

Concert by Scottish National Orchestra, with Hugh Scenari (horn). City Hall, Glasgow, 7.30.

Recital by Lyntoo Appel (cello), and Jamie Clarke (piano), St Mary's and Jamie Charke (phano), St Mary's Centre, Aylesbury, 1.10. Tapestry of music by Brian and Glynis Radford, Liverpool Parish Church, Old Churchyard, Liverpool,

1.05. Music from 1600 onward: Duo Antiqua concert by Petronella Dittmer (violin and soprano) and Richard Coulson (harpsichord and organ). Parish Church, Combe Hay, Bath, 7.30.

Anniversaries

Births: Laurence Sterne, author of Births: Laurence Sterne, author of Tristam Shandy, Clonmel, co Tipperary, 1713; Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, 1849-50, Orange Couoty, Virginia, 1784; Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Albi, France, 1864. Deaths: John Knox, Edinhurgh, 1572; William Lauh, Second Viscount Melbourne, Prime Minister, 1834. Melbourne, Prime Minister, 1834, Melbourne, Frime Minister, 1834, 1835-41, near Hatfield, Hertfordshire, 1848; Robert Erskine Childers, Irish nationalist and author of The Riddle of the Sands, executed; Dublin, 1922; Georges Clemenceau, Premier of France, 1917-20, Paris, 1939.

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New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this weak:
From Middle England, A Memory of the 1930s and 1940s, by Philip Oakes
(Penguin, 23.95)
Maria Theresa, by Edward Crankshaw (Constable, £5.95)
Required Writing, Miscellaneous Places 1955-1982, by Philip Larlon (Feber, £4.95)
The Uncollected Sherlock Holmes, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, compiled by Richard
Lancelon Green (Penguin, £2.50)

The Uncollected Sheriock Holmes, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, compiled by Richard Lancelyn Green (Penguin, £2.50).

Vicky, Princess Royal of England and German Princess, by Daphne Bennett (Constable, £5.95).

Vindotanda: The Latin Writing-Tablets, by A. K. Bowman and J. D. Thomas (Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies, £16.50).

Where the Indius is Young, A Winter in Baltistan, by Dervia Murphy (Century, £4.95).

Young Shoulders, by John Wain (Black Swan, £1.95).

Voyage of the Destiny, by Robert Nye (Penguin, £2.50).

The End of the World News, by Anthony Burgess (Penguin, £2.95).

Train disruption Roads

Paddington station in London, which was closed yesterday because of the Inter-Lity desafface at was not ikely to reopen before this morning

British Rail said last night. Commuters on the Oxford and way at Blackbird Hill and Neasden Lane. A40: New layout at Western Avenue betweeo Horsenden Lane and Medway Parade.
Midlands: A46: Lanes closed on Warwick hypass. A6: Temporary Signals at Belper, Derbyshire. A1: Lanes closed at Colsterworth.
North: A66: Temporary lights North Bitts to Greta Bridge. Co Durbam. A1: Roadworks at Wansbeck viaduct. Moreth bypass Reading lines were advised to travel via Westbourne Park, and Inter-City passengers should use Ealing Broadway.

National Day

Zaire's National Day today marks the anniversary of the coming to power of President Mnbutu Sesé Sékn in a coup oo Minutus See Sent in a coup oo November 24-25, 1965. Formerty the Belgian Congo, Zaire became independent as the Democratic Republic of the Congo in 1960. The subsequent disorder centred on the attempted secession of Katanga province, which led to the stationing of United Nations troops.

General Mobutu, who had taken

temporary power in 1960, decided no November 24, 1965, that he should again take over, and the swift army coop was endorsed by the Congolese Parliament 24 hours later. In October, 1971, the name channel to the Description of the parliament of changed to the Republic of Zaire,

Parliament today

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Weather forecast

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6 am to midnight

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East Anglia, E England: Dry at first, rain, drier latter; wind SE, Bight to moderate, becoming SW, moderate; max 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

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NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Angya, N Ireland: Rain clearing, sunny intervals, showers, frequent and heavy over high ground; wind SE, becoming SW, tresh or strong; max 8 to 10C (48 to 50F).

NE England, Bordens, Edinburgh, Dundee, Central Highlands, NW Scotland: Dry at first, rain, heavy in places, spreading from W, clearer later; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

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Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry, hazy sunshine at first, becoming cloudy, rain; wind SW, becoming SE, moderate; max 8 to 8C (43 to 48F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday Mild, rain at times, bright intervals

Mild, rain at times, bright intervals. Rather windy.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind SE, light, veering S, moderate or fresh; see smooth, becoming moderate. English Chatnel (E): Wind SE, veering SW, moderate or resh; see slight or moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S, fresh or strong; see moderate or rough.

Sun rises: 7.33am Moon sets: Moon rises: 11.49am 7.32pm Last Quarter November 27.

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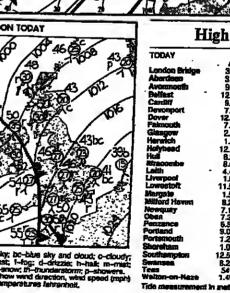
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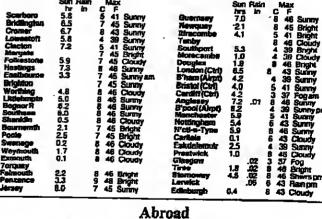
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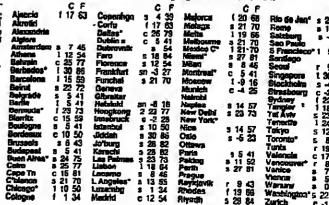




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